

China Ready to Take UN Seat

CASTRO, CROWD GREET KOSYGIN

Times News Service

HAVANA — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin arrived by air today for a visit to Cuba after an eight-day tour of Canada.

Kosygin was greeted at the airport by Cuban premier Fidel Castro as an enthusiastic crowd waved Russian and Cuban flags. The premier then climbed into a convertible for a ride into Havana.

The greeting was shown on Cuban television, picked up in the Florida Keys. Havana radio, monitors in Miami, made no mention of Castro, however. Instead, it made reference to "representatives of the Cuban government and (Communist) party and the diplomatic corps" greeting Kosygin.

Arctic, Trade Pact Reached

OTTAWA (CP) — The Soviet Union and Canada have agreed to work together to prevent pollution of the Arctic and to examine prospects for a long-term economic agreement between the two countries.

The communique issued today at the conclusion of Premier Alexei Kosygin's Canadian visit envisioned a diversification and expansion of Soviet-Canadian trade.

A Canadian proposal to set up a joint commission for trade consultations will be discussed in talks, scheduled to open early next year, aimed at renewal of the Canada-U.S.S.R. trade agreement. The agreement, expiring in the spring, is expected to be renewed for a further four years.

Dealing with international questions, the communique said early steps should be taken toward a mutual reduction of NATO and Warsaw pact forces in Central Europe, "without detriment to the participating states."

It also endorsed the idea of "multilateral consultations" to pave the way for a conference on European security, in which Canada and the United States would participate.

A properly-prepared conference would contribute to a normalization and improvement of relations among European states.

"The two sides consider it useful to expand bilateral co-operation on Arctic problems," said the communique.

"The two sides agreed that this kind of co-operation could be aimed in particular at preventing pollution in Arctic waters and taking other measures for the preservation in these areas of ecological balance."

In talks here with Prime Minister Trudeau, Mr. Kosygin again rejected Canada's proposal for an international treaty on pollution control and navigation safety in the Arctic. Today's communique gave no details of the type of co-operation now contemplated by the Soviet Union and Canada to prevent pollution.

PLAN MORE EXCHANGES

Opportunities exist for further exchanges of experience and technology in northern development, said the communique. Such exchanges in the past have proven "productive."

The two sides had a useful discussion of the Soviet proposal for a general agreement covering economic development, technological and industrial co-operation between Canada and the Soviet Union, the communique said.

"The Canadian side will give further study to this proposal."

The two governments will explore ways to establish co-operation in these fields on a long-term basis, "making use of the advantages of the international division of labor."

A similarity of natural conditions and economic problems facing the two countries facilitated such co-operation.

The two sides intended to promote the "further useful co-operation."

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AFTER EXPULSION FROM U.N., Nationalist Chinese Foreign Minister Chow Shu-Kai (centre) holds news conference late Monday. Man at left is For-

mosa's ambassador to U.N., Liu Chieh. Conference was held after Nationalist Chinese delegation walked out in protest. (AP Wirephoto)

SHOOTINGS RAISE TOLL IN IRELAND

Times News Service

BELFAST — Northern Ireland's two-year death toll rose to 135 today when two civilians died, one in an execution-style shooting, while British troops and snipers exchanged gunfire across the Irish border.

One of the two victims was found gagged and bound and shot through the head, apparently the victim of an "execution," said the other. The other died of wounds received in a street gunbattle Saturday.

Army headquarters said the snipers had opened fire on British soldiers blowing up a road into the Irish Republic to the south.

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Limit Teacher Raises To 6.5%, Says Cabinet

The provincial government will refuse to share in the cost of any teachers' salary increases beyond 6.5 per cent in the coming year, Education Minister Donald Brothers announced today.

Brothers said the move has been made to "limit rising teacher salaries following the highly inflationary and unrealistic" proposed settlement of 8.9 per cent increases for Vancouver teachers announced last week.

It would mean that local taxpayers would bear the full costs of increases in excess of 6.5 per cent. Up to now, the full amount of salary increases has been shareable by the provincial government.

NO ESTIMATE

Teachers' salaries account for about 70 per cent of education operating costs, Brothers said. He gave no estimate of what the proposed 8.9 per cent increase in Vancouver would cost the taxpayers there, in unshared excess costs.

The actual share of local education costs borne by the provincial government varies sharply among school districts, but a department official said the average share, including the home-owner grant, runs to 65 per cent.

The announcement followed an earlier move to limit

school boards to 108 per cent of the previous year's basic educational program cost as determined by the department. The previous limit was 110 per cent.

OTHER AREAS

Brothers indicated it is highly unlikely that a school district could afford to pay more than a 6.5 per cent increase to teachers and still come within the 108 per cent total cost limit, without major cutbacks in other areas.

The minister noted that the Vancouver School Board is the largest in the province and traditionally sets the tone for salary negotiations in other school districts.

He said that in the past few years teachers' salary increases have run ahead of those granted to civil servants, adding that average teacher salaries in Vancouver are \$11,000.

But he declined to say specifically that teachers are overpaid in relation to other types of public employees. It is "unrealistic," however, for teachers' salaries to try to keep pace with industrial salaries, he said.

Asked whether the 6.5 per cent limit is a temporary move, Brothers said he expects it to be a continuing policy.

Brothers said that there still appears to be a chance for the Vancouver board to hold the salary line, and if it succeeds, there would be no reason why they should have to threaten to fire 150 teachers to stay within provincial cost limits.

Costs in excess of the 108 per cent limit must be approved by local taxpayers in a referendum. Brothers didn't rule out the possibility that some districts might pay more than 6.5 per cent increases to teachers and still avoid the need for a referendum.

A department official said teacher salary increases in recent years have averaged about 6.5 per cent to 7 per cent.

The provincial civil service received increases averaging about 6.5 per cent this year.

The Vancouver teacher salary negotiations and others to follow throughout the province will set pay scales for the new year.

Greater Victoria school trustee Peter Dunn said last week the proposed Vancouver settlement would have a "very serious effect on local school financing in the light of tightening provincial limits on cost increases."

Ottawa Envoy May Get Nod

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The People's Republic of China has been informed that the UN seat it has waited for more than 20 years is available.

Word was flashed to Peking by Secretary-General U Thant Monday night after the General Assembly, in a couple of dramatic hours, decided to expel the Nationalist Chinese of Taiwan and invite the mainland government to take the China seat here.

In Peking Acting Foreign Minister Chi Peng-wei said today mainland China is considering the question of sending a delegation to the United Nations in New York.

He made the comment at a reception given by the Iranian charge d'affaires several hours after the UN General Assembly had voted to seat the People's Republic of China and expel Taiwan.

At the reception, marking the birthday of the shah of Iran, Chi said in a speech that the UN vote showed the bankruptcy of a policy long pursued by United States imperialism.

The acting foreign minister sent his official interpreter back to correspondents to tell them that what he had said about the delegation was "quite significant."

Also at the reception was Premier Chou En-lai, brimming with cheerfulness and, in an unusual gesture, moving from table to table shaking hands and toasting the health of guests.

Earlier, when asked for his reaction to the UN vote, Chou shrugged and said, smiling, "I have just learned of this this afternoon."

Word from friends of Peking was that the Communist Chinese could be at this 131-country world organization by the end of the week. The representatives may come from Ottawa, where the People's Republic has had an embassy since last year when Canada established relations with China.

The ambassador, Huang Hua, is a high official in China and it has been felt here for some time that he was sent to Ottawa to be available for the short trip to the UN.

How They Voted
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Monday night's vote was a shattering defeat for the United States, which had campaigned hard here and in many capitals to retain a seat in the assembly for Taiwan.

It all came to naught when the assembly first gave an indication of the direction it was going, almost silently watched Nationalist China walk out and then voted 76 to 35 with 17 abstentions to expel Taiwan and seat the People's Republic.

MIGHTY CHEER

There was a mighty cheer at the settlement of the China representation question that had bedeviled the UN since Mao Tse-tung and his Communist forces swept the forces of Chiang Kai-shek from the mainland in 1949.

The support that the Americans said they were convinced they had never materialized and it was early in the nearly two hours of voting that it became apparent that the U.S. would be defeated.

"A moment of infamy," U.S. Ambassador George Bush said to reporters after the assembly had passed the annual Albanian resolution calling for the expulsion of Taiwan and the seating of Peking.

Admission of the Communists will spell the doom of the United Nations, said Nationalist Foreign Minister Chow Shu-kai, only a few minutes after his delegation walked out of the assembly.

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Shocked Silence Greets Expulsion

TAIPEI (UPI) — The Expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations shocked the island nation into official silence today. But from the people came the realization that they must do whatever possible to survive.

There were no crowds and no extra security measures in evidence. The security guards around the U.S. embassy and other U.S. military and diplomatic missions were of normal strength.

The foreign ministry declined comment. A promised written statement was replaced at the last moment by the speech made by Nationalist Chinese Foreign Minister Chow Shu-kai, before he walked out of the world organization.

Foreign ministry officials said at noon there would be a news conference. But ministry officials later denied it.

Official sources said no ranking government officials planned to speak on television or through any other medium about the effects which the ousting of Taipei from the United Nations and the seating of Peking might have on the status of the island.

The superficial calm of the officials was not shared by the people.

Television stations, newspapers and news agencies were flooded with telephone calls asking for the latest development. Almost all calls ended their queries with the question, "What's going to happen to us now? What can we do?"

A newspaper executive, who asked not to be quoted by name, said, "It's time now for us to forget about justice and righteousness. All officials have talked so much about it. It is time for us to be practical and realistic so we can survive."

But people were worried, not about an imminent invasion by the Chinese Communists, but about the possible economic strangling of the island under new Chinese Communist pressure. With a standing army of a half million well-equipped men, the people of Taiwan do not think the Chinese Communists can cross the 100-mile Formosa Strait to attack the island.

The government may not want to discuss the situation in public, but it is believed here the government will be forced to adopt a much more flexible policy both internally and externally from now on.

Record Deficit

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government experienced the highest deficit in its history in 1970-71, a \$100.8-million budget shortage, Provincial Auditor C. K. Buck said today.

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France, Russia Find Common Ground

PARIS (AP) — France and the Soviet Union have agreed to a declaration of principles to govern their future political relations, informed sources said today.

The declaration will be signed Saturday at the end of the official visit by the Soviet Communist party chief, Leonid Brezhnev. It is the result of a compromise between Brezhnev and French President Georges Pompidou.

The Russians insisted that France subscribe to a friendship treaty, which, in turn, France agreed would be to develop it from the Atlantic Alliance.

It was understood that Brezhnev pressed Pompidou again Monday for a treaty during their first meeting in the presidential palace.

NOT A TREATY

The sources said Pompidou fell back on a French counterproposal, which was put forth during the preparations for Brezhnev's first visit to the West. This was a formal statement falling short of a treaty, that would spell out their basis of co-operation.

The sources reported the document would contain three basic principles: Dissolution of military-political blocs in Europe, respect for existing

frontiers and non-interference in the internal affairs of other states.

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'Nothing Unusual'

BRUSSELS, Belgium (Reuters) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India said today there is nothing unusual in the Soviet Union supplying arms to India. She made the statement at a news conference in reply to a question about a report that the two countries had concluded a secret agreement for delivery of a large consignment of Russian weapons.

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GAS-LINE PROPOSALS LIMITED TO MALASPINA

The Public Utilities Commission will not permit B.C. Hydro or any other company aside from Malaspina Gas Pipeline Limited to submit a proposal for a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island, P.U.C. chairman Dr. J. F. K. English said today.

English said other companies can appear before the P.U.C. only as interveners. This means they will be allowed to question Malaspina's proposal

but not present proposals of their own.

His decision followed a statement Monday from Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum, who said he hopes the crown corporation could present its case to the P.U.C.

In an interview from Vancouver, Shrum said English's decision "clarifies the kind of participation Hydro has to make."

He said the decision was "a relief" and that he was "concerned mainly

with what the price of natural gas on the island will be," Shrum said.

He indicated that if Malaspina cannot provide gas at the proper price, Hydro will not use it for electrical power generation.

Malaspina was invited by the provincial government from a group of five companies to build a natural gas pipeline from Williams Lake

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Chlorophyll-Like Life Link Spotted in Space

WASHINGTON (WPP) — A California scientist claims he has identified a chemical in deep space that is a forerunner of chlorophyll, the green plant pigment that triggers the process of photosynthesis on earth.

The chemical is magnesium tetrabenzoporphine (TBP), a complex molecule that is not only a precursor of chlorophyll but also is remarkably similar to it, according to Dr. Fred H. Johnson of California State College, Fullerton.

"When you synthesize this molecule in the laboratory," Johnson said, "you get the same green color that you see in chlorophyll."

Johnson said that the 83 atoms of carbon, nitrogen, hydrogen, oxygen and magnesium in the TBP molecule make it 10 times more complex than any molecule found before in the interstellar dust.

Photosynthesis is the process in which plants use light to convert carbon dioxide and water into food, a process essential to life on earth.

"What we have here is a halfway house between the mini-molecules and the maxi-molecules," Johnson said. "I think from here we can expect to find the truly large molecules, like the amino acids that are essential to life."

Johnson said he had worked for 18 years try-

ing to identify the nitrogen-bearing hydrocarbons that appear among the hydrogen clouds in interstellar space, and finally succeeded after analysing the spectral lines surrounding a hot, young star in the constellation Orion.

The California spectroscopist (he is chairman of California State's physics department) said that one of the peculiarities of the magnesium molecule is its stability under heat and light. This means that once it is formed in space it will stay there undisturbed for a long time.

"I believe this is one of the first clues of the building blocks of life in the universe," Johnson said.

Peking Offers Council New Chance to Perform

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — China's admission to the Security Council will focus world attention anew on the 15-nation body which carried the main hopes of post-Second World War planners for effective peacekeeping.

The presence of the Peking government will make the council a broader forum.

But it remains to be seen whether this will bring it any closer to the united action which the council's rules require, and enable it to fulfil those early hopes.

The big East-West problems of the last 25 years, such as the status of Berlin or the Soviet-American confrontation over Russian missiles in Cuba, have usually had to be settled outside the council.

MAY ACT FOR ALL

When the United Nations was founded in 1945, the council, then composed of 11 members, was given "primary" responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security under the UN Charter.

The UN as a whole gave the

council the authority to act on behalf of all members "in order to ensure prompt and effective action."

Under the charter, the council was empowered to investigate disputes and to take action ranging from recommendations to the outright use of military force.

But the rules for decision-making—founded on the realities of international powers—have often prevented the council from coming to decisive conclusions. On procedural matters the votes of nine of its 15 members are enough for a decision.

On all other matters, however, there must also be agreement among the council's five permanent members—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and, until Monday night, Nationalist China.

This rule constitutes the "veto power" of the Big Five—a negative vote by any one of them blocks council action. The charter says their "concurring votes" are required for a decision. In practice, abstentions have not been considered vetoes.

In the 25 years that followed

the council's first meetings in the spring of 1946, the Soviet Union exercised the veto 105 times, Britain used it five times, France four times, the United States once and the Nationalist Chinese once.

Peking now will be able to veto any resolution on peace and security, and it can use the same power to bar admission of any new member—for example, Taiwan, if it tries to get back into the UN.

The veto rule led the General Assembly to decide during the Korean War to give itself the authority to deal with threats to peace if the council was deadlocked by lack of agreement among the Big Five.

In 1965, after the UN had more than doubled the 51 members it started with, the council was increased to 15 from 11 members by an amendment to the charter.

The move followed demands from newly-independent countries for a greater voice. But there are still only five permanent members with veto rights. The others are elected for two-year terms by the General Assembly.

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knowing that they were about to be voted out.

Canada voted right down the line with the Albanians and against any attempt by the U.S. or any other country, notably Saudi Arabia, to swing the assembly to a two-China formula.

Canada's position was well known and today it will not even rise with many other countries to explain its vote.

But Canadian Ambassador Yvon Beaulieu said in an interview later that he was gratified with the result. He said if the U.S. had been successful the UN would have faced long frustrating debate as it attempted to clean up a confusing China representation situation.

He was gratified that the UN had given a clear-cut de-

cision on the "China" question and that China would soon be here to occupy its seat.

A crucial point in the whole China debate that started here a week ago was a statement made by the Peking foreign ministry last August that it would not sit here with Taiwan.

TOOK PEKING'S WORD

Albania, its friends and supporters, including Canada, said Peking must be believed in this. The U.S. and its allies said variously that the Peking's statement may not be its final word and that at any rate that is not the business of the assembly.

It was a firm assembly that settled down to the voting at about 9 p.m. EST. But within an hour the U.S. lost an important part of its two-China formula, and it became obvi-

ous that China would be admitted.

The assembly burst into cheers. Delegates stood up and clapped.

The Americans and the Nationalists sat glumly. The tension largely disappeared. But until the Albanian resolution finally came to a vote delegates broke periodically into fractious debate over the delaying tactics of some.

SENDS CABLE

But before midnight it was all over and less than an hour later the UN announced that Thant had sent by cable the text of the Albanian resolution to the foreign minister in Peking.

That resolution said the assembly decided "to restore all its rights to the People's Republic of China and to recognize representatives of China to the UN, and to expel forthwith the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek from the place which they unlawfully occupy at the UN and in all the organizations affiliated to it."

That some resolution had been placed before the assembly by Albania, Peking's spokesman here, since 1963.

Before that the Soviet Union and then India had fought the battle for Peking, with the first vote here in 1950, the year following the successful Communist occupation of the entire mainland.

Albania fought here after the Soviet Union and China became involved in a continuing dispute that lasts, until today. And while the Soviet bloc supported the Albanians Monday night they never showed great enthusiasm.

The United States was stunned by its defeat.

"I thought we would win and it would be very, very close," Bush said.

Until the Communist representative reaches here the UN will be without any Chinese representative.

Sometime in the near future the Security Council must meet to make the assembly's decision formal.

THE WEATHER

The weather system which gave heavy rain along the south coast on Monday has now weakened and moved inland. However strong northwesterly winds persist over the lower mainland with gusts to 50 miles per hour being reported at Vancouver airport early this morning.

Skies will become sunny in most coastal areas today with showers confined to exposed coastal areas. In the interior cold Arctic air pushing southward will bring occasional snow to Central B.C. today.

The cold air will continue southward through the interior on Wednesday with occasional snowflurries on eastern slopes in southern areas.

Elsewhere in the province skies will be mainly sunny but afternoon temperatures will be colder than today.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny, strong westerly winds. Highs near 50. Wednesday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Colder. Lows tonight and thirties. Highs Wednesday 40 to 45.

East Vancouver Island: Gale warning, continued for Georgia Strait. Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Brisk, northwesterly winds. Highs, upper forties. Wednesday, sunny except cloudy

along the coast. Colder. Lows tonight, 30 to 35. Highs Wednesday 40 to 45.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Winds fresh, northwesterly. Wednesday sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs today and Wednesday, mid forties. Lows tonight, 30 to 35.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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ONE YEAR AGO

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Fort St. John 38 17 .02

Seattle 54 45 .13

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World Temperatures: Rome 70, 43; Paris 61, 50; London 59, 46; Berlin 55, 35; Amsterdam 59, 43; Brussels 59, 43; Madrid 71, 55; Moscow 37, 25; Stockholm 48, 39; Tokyo 63, 55.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Oct. 173.7 hrs.

Last Oct. 114.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 118.9 hrs.

Sunshine, 1971 191.4 hrs.

Last Year 222.5 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 2038.0 hrs.

Precipitation, Oct. 1.81 ins.

Last Oct. 1.02 ins.

Normal (30 years) 2.24 ins.

Precipitation, 1971 16.78 ins.

Last Year 12.29 ins.

Normal (30 years) 17.79 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 17:51 Sunset 18:43

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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to the island. Malaspina has estimated its costs at between \$97 million and \$105 million.

Hydro made a bid estimated at \$45 million but proposed building the pipeline from Huntingdon in the lower mainland to southern Vancouver Island.

OTHER COMPANIES

Centennial Natural Gas Pipeline Limited of Vancouver last week announced its intention to seek permission to build the line. Centennial and Hydro are the only other companies which so far have indicated they want to oppose Malaspina.

Other companies which bid include Island Transmission Company Limited and Columbia Natural Gas Limited, a subsidiary of Trans-Prairie Pipelines Limited of Edmonton. Island Transmission's bid was estimated at \$57 million for the southern route. Columbia Natural Gas proposed a northern route but has not made public its estimates.

English said he does not expect to hold the hearing until 1972. But he pointed out that the final decision on the pipeline will be made by the provincial cabinet.

The PUC he said, will consider the engineering and economic feasibility of Malaspina's proposal in terms of three conditions:

RECOMMENDATION

1. The pipeline route.
2. The price of gas.
3. The towns where gas will be distributed.

English said PUC ruling is only a recommendation to the cabinet. He indicated the hearing may go longer than the customary one to two day period.

Shrum said Vancouver Island does not offer a large enough market to justify a pipeline unless B.C. Hydro builds thermal generating stations to use the gas.

The capital cost of Malaspina's proposal, Shrum said, will determine the price of gas on the island.

But he refused to reveal the extent of Hydro's plans to build thermal generating stations here.

Shrum said Hydro operates a station near Duncan which uses oil but could be converted to natural gas. This is a small station, he said, and in itself could not use enough gas to justify the pipeline.

The crown corporation's board of directors decided

Monday to try to appear before the PUC as a prime proposer for a pipeline in the same manner as Malaspina has been permitted to do.

English said Hydro never contacted him on its intentions.

He said the PUC will hear only Malaspina as a prime proposer because it was invited to build the pipeline by the government.

Other PUC members include former Social Credit labor minister Lyle Wicks and Finlay McKinnon, former deputy minister of forests. English is a former deputy education minister.

English said Malaspina has not yet applied to the PUC to fix a date for a hearing.

... CANADA, RUSSIA

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work of a mixed commission established under the Soviet-Canadian agreement on industrial exchanges, signed early this year in Moscow.

NOTE SIMILAR VIEWS

The communiqué noted a similarity of views between the Soviet and Canadian governments on the number of current international issues.

Mr. Kosygin and Mr. Trudeau had expressed the desire to promote "positive processes" under way in Europe. "Both sides support the objective of ending the arms race and achieving general and complete disarmament, covering both nuclear and conventional weapons under strict and effective international control," said the communiqué.

It called for further practical steps in the disarmament field, "first of all, the effective prohibition of the weapons of mass destruction—nuclear, bacteriological and chemical."

The two sides intended to continue furthering, jointly and separately, the adoption of partial disarmament measures, including a ban on underground nuclear tests and reduction of military expenditures.

A useful discussion had taken place on the Soviet Union's proposal for a world disarmament conference which the communiqué said would be especially concerned with prohibition and destruction of nuclear weapons. "The two sides agreed to consult further on this matter."

Capital Scene
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NO CASH, SO NO SCHOOL

DAYTON, Ohio, (WP) —

The school board has run out of money, and will shut all the city's schools down on Nov. 5, a week from Friday.

It will reopen them Nov. 15 if the voters approve a \$12.6 million property tax increase in a Nov. 12 referendum.

If the increase fails, the schools will stay shut until another tax referendum on Dec. 14.

If it fails again, there will be no school until next January, the start of the school system's next fiscal year.

The voters have turned down all four property tax increases proposed since 1966. Next Tuesday they will vote on whether to renew part of

the present tax rate, then, the next week, whether again to increase it. Some school officials wonder whether even the renewal will pass.

Dayton's enrollment, like that of most big cities, has gone down somewhat in the last years. Teacher pay has gone up. The system has also been adding special personnel, guidance counsellors, librarians the like. The last two years it had to stop adding and start cutting, as have other systems.

This time, Superintendent Wayne Carle said, the board decided further cutbacks would "emasculate" the system, and that the voters would have to choose between the present level of services or none.

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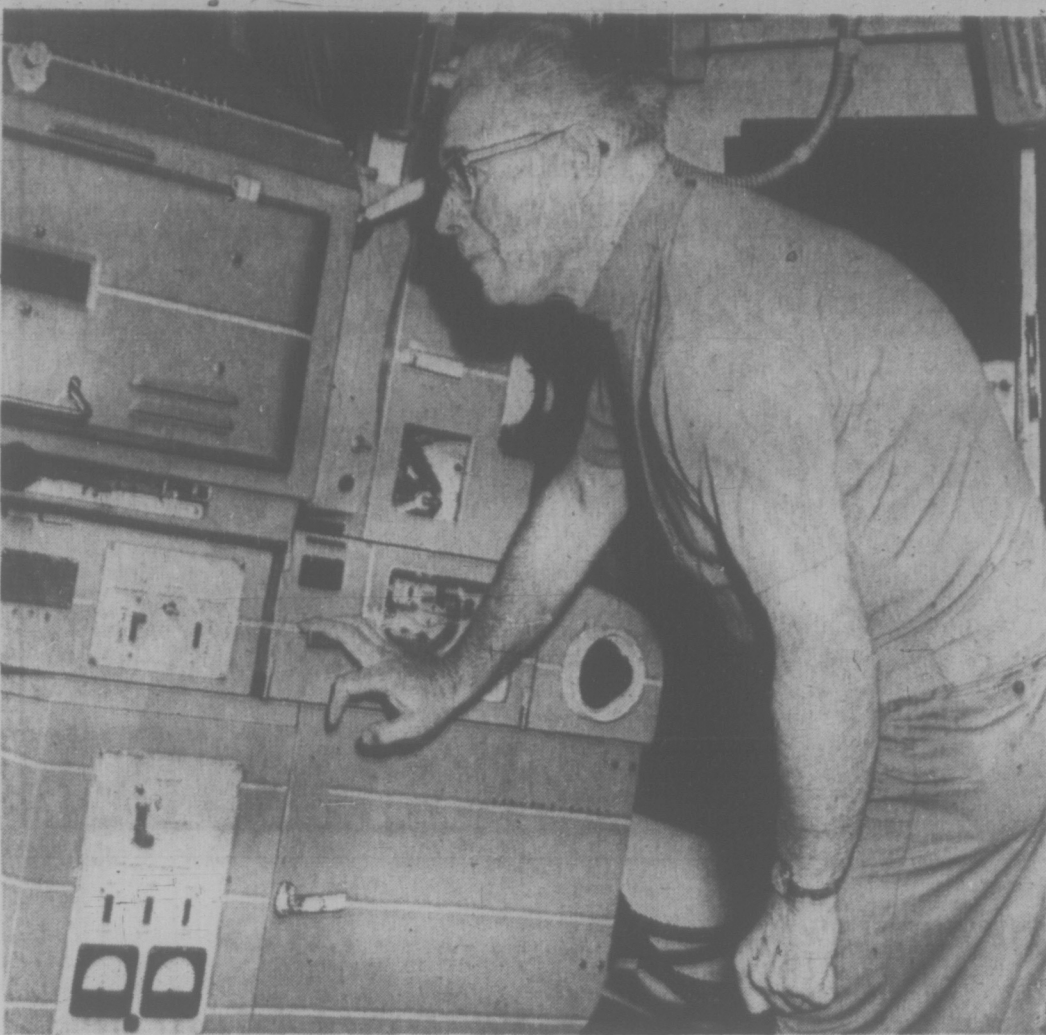
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BERT ABBOTT: Illusions are his business

It's a Lonely Life Showing Movies

By BRIAN McGILL
Times Staff

"I don't know of one job that has so much confinement as being in this box," sighed Bert Abbott as he toiled in the flickering eeriness.

In the background a woman patient with a face of a war-torn screams thinking that a drunken, sex-crazed doctor called Nookie is about to rape her in her hospital bed.

Bert Abbott is the loneliest man in the house. "It's so confining not being in contact with a living creature for so many hours."

Dr. Nookie can now be seen belly down on a mobile table careering amok down a hospital corridor. Pandemonium everywhere. Doctors, nurses and patients scattering at the speed of Keystone Kops.

"A theatre manager once told me it was just like being in a jail," said Abbott, a man whose job it is to throw a beam of magic light over the heads of a crowd of unseen people hunched over popcorn in womb-like darkness.

At Abbott's end, the beam of light is 1 by 2 inches in size. One hundred and six feet away it is splattering the Carry On Again Doctor gang on a screen that is about 28 feet wide and 19 feet high.

Bert Abbott is a projectionist at Odeon 2, who, during 40 years, has spun out enough film to be wrapped around the world at least four times.

He works in stark, surreal surroundings. Two huge projectors, which are alternated every 18 to 20 minutes, point down through ports in the fireproof, soundproof, pilbox he calls a booth.

Along the back wall are a toilet and heavy steel doors leading into the storage room, a workshop and a generator room. To one side, another door clanks open over a stairwell that will take Abbott back to the real world at 11 p.m.

Nothing is heard but the grind of projectors and garbled soundtrack from two squawk boxes.

The closed-off balcony sweeps down into the muck. You wouldn't know there was a couple of hundred people sitting down there somewhere on the main floor.

"When the balcony is used there is a better feeling when you can look over the heads of people."

But the projectionist is only a rarely glimpsed shadow for any movie-viewer who might turn around. Only a couple of persons, and that was just last year, have been curious enough to knock on the steel door. They were refused because of regulations.

"We can run a perfect show and nobody will come and say 'Damn good show.' The poor lonely projectionist only gets recognition when something goes wrong," Abbott said.

Even though Abbott has shown thousands of shows in his life, some over and over again for weeks on end, he

often takes his wife to movies on his days off.

A man who prefers musicals and the type of western typified by High Noon and The Virginian, Abbott doesn't take to "sex type of thing" so prevalent today.

His all-time personal favorite and most-watched show is The Great Waltz, which he screened 98 times when it was first released. And when it was circulated again recently, he took his wife to see it for an even 100, and soon after that round himself putting it on the reels for another 25 times. Another favorite, The Sound of Music, he worked on for 26 weeks. Both shows never bored him.

He advocates re-establishment of censorship. "I show pictures that I'm ashamed of. I wouldn't mention them to friends." One such would be Carnal Knowledge, which, among other things, had that word in it.

In the strictest days of censorship, the Thirties, when bedroom scenes were banned altogether, Abbott recalls showing I Take This Woman, starring Gary Cooper and Carol Lombard, which had a strip of black censor tape in it.

Just before the blackout, Cooper was taking his boots off near the recumbent form of Lombard. When the blackout ended two minutes later, Cooper was pulling his boots back on. Because sound was on a disc then, the projectionist had to take the needle off during the censored part. But he listened to it on the earphones and only heard Cooper and Lombard comparing life on the ranch to New York. "There wasn't the slightest hint of sex on it."

Abbott takes pride in churning out a good show, that is, making sure the illusion is complete and on schedule. "People come to a movie to lose themselves. They should be part of that production. A good projectionist helps to create that togetherness."

Only once has Abbott failed to complete a show, even facing the challenging conditions of the Dirty Thirties and the war years. That was when 1,200 feet of the nitrate film

used then went up in flames inside a projector.

Abbott started his movie career at 16 as the player pianist in the Strand in Yellow-grass, Sask., at a time when silent movies were just going out. He soon became projectionist when the regular man was injured when his car was hit by an express train.

Later Abbott moved up to North Battleford where he took a road show called Abbott Talking Pictures to small nearby centres whose inhabitants had never seen movies before his arrival.

In a village called Birch Lake, he arrived to find that its community hall didn't have any fire-proof area for him. So he drilled a hole in a wall, put his equipment on a raised platform outside, and from there shot the beam inside. He was still charged by the fire inspector but the judge threw the case out.

In those days, when shows were advertised as having 10 or 15 or 30 minutes of talk, the price was 35 cents for adults and 10 for children.

"When the first Ben Hur came out (another Abbott favorite) we boosted the price to 50 cents."

Then the projectionist was a harried man. In the winter moisture would form on the ceiling of the booth from the heat of the machines and start dripping on the sound disc, skidding the needle off. Footsteps or a door slamming would also make the needle jump. The projectionist had to develop an instinct for clapping the needle back to the right spot. "People actually clapped when you got it in sync." Projector-breakdown was also commonplace.

And there was always the danger of being incinerated by the explosive film.

Abbott came to Victoria in 1939, and since has worked every theatre in town, including the York, which is now the McPherson Playhouse, and the Playhouse, which is now a parking lot beside the Haida. He was the opening projectionist for the Royal when it was changed from a stage theatre in 1946.

Garden Network

HAMILTON (CP) — The concept of a network of botanical gardens across Canada was approved here by delegates at a weekend symposium at the Royal Botanical Gardens.

A committee will prepare a brief for Alastair Gillespie, recently appointed Canada's first minister of state for science and technology, outlining guidelines for the national system.

The 70 delegates from Canada and the United States included botanists, horticulturalists, foresters, conservationists and representatives of allied professional and non-professional fields.

The proposed name for the network of gardens was not acceptable to French-speaking delegates.

The name, A National Botanical Garden System for Canada, and its French translation, Bureau Federal du Jardin Botanique du Canada, prompted discussion when Quebec delegates said the name was not properly translatable.

Dr. Andre Champagne, director of botanical gardens, Montreal, suggested Un Réseau Canadien du Jardins Botaniques or A Network of Canadian Botanical Gardens.

Elected members of the committee are Leslie Laking, of Hamilton; Roy L. Taylor, University of British Columbia; Patrick Seymour, University of Alberta; Dr. Champagne, Montreal; and J. K. Morton, University of Waterloo.

B.C. Defiant On Resources

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The federal government was given sharp warning Monday that British Columbia has no intention of relinquishing its jurisdiction over natural resources.

Frank Richter, minister of mines and petroleum resources, told 1,200 delegates attending a mining convention here that the province is "threatened by an 'insidious incursion' into its field of jurisdiction."

"This is as good a time as any to remind the industry and all concerned that... natural resources are 'under the sole ownership of the people and government of the province,'" he told the annual western meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

"This is one of the terms of Confederation which we in British Columbia will not lightly surrender, no matter how devious the methods employed to change this fact."

Same Right Claimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Catholic Bishops in the United States have called on the government to recognize that Catholics, "as such as members of such traditional pacifist churches as the Quakers, have the right to claim conscientious objector status."

Richter also warned that the flow of exploration and development capital will "inevitably decline" because of the "cloud of fiscal suspense" held over the mining industry of Canada as the result of federal financial policies.

"The recent relief in corporate taxes, while of temporary help to the industry in general, serves only to prolong the uncertainty of the mining industry as to its ultimate fate in relation to mining laws."

Quebec Has Plan To Break Strikes

MONTREAL (CP) — Labor Minister Jean Coutu has a plan to give the Quebec government more power to break illegal strikes, a spokesman for his office confirmed Monday.

Mr. Coutu's plan, he said, would permit the government to crack down on unions which ignore court injunctions forbidding illegal

strikes and ordering workers back to their jobs.

The plan would be especially effective in halting walk-outs by police and fire departments which are not legal under Quebec law.

The attorney-general would have power to continue contempt of court proceedings even if the employer is willing to drop the charges.

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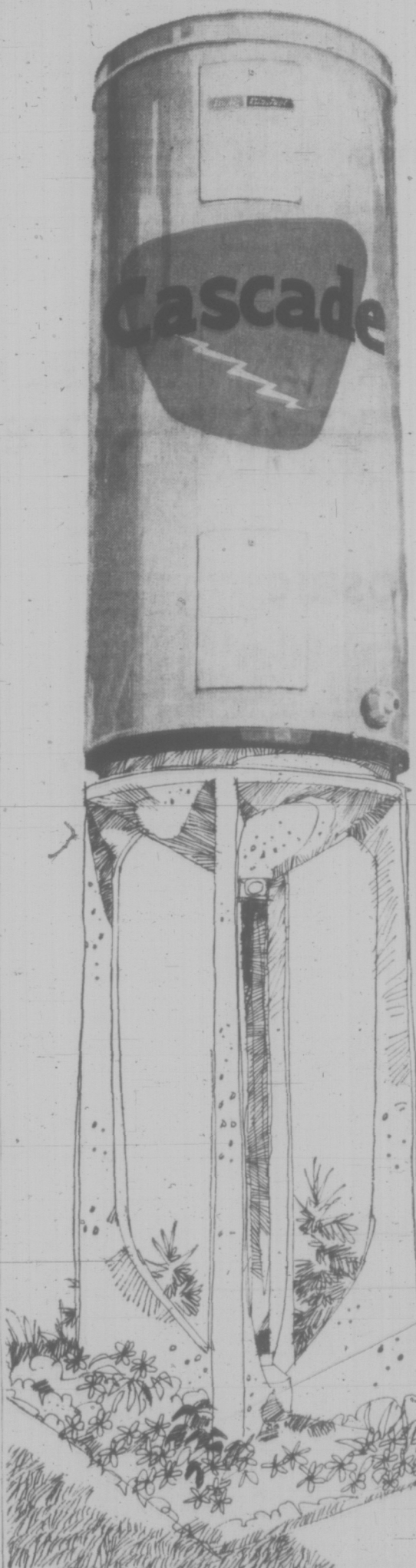
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A Seat for the Asian Giant

The Chinese Communist revolution was finally won last night when the world forum of the United Nations recognized the Peking government of Mao Tse-tung as the official administration of China. With a more than two-to-one vote the U.N. sealed the contract by simultaneously voting Peking's diminutive rival, the Nationalist Chinese regime on Taiwan, out of the organization.

The way is now cleared for the government of a quarter of the world's population to take its place at last as the Chinese member of the United Nations. It was a historic decision which was inevitable but which will leave some bitter footnotes to the U.N. Charter.

The Taiwan delegation walked out minutes before it was ousted — a victim of logic and irrefutable fact. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek lost the civil war. "Two Chinas" is dead. That is now official. It is unfair that the 14 million inhabitants of Taiwan, many of them non-Chinese, will be without a voice in the General Assembly. The charade of representing the 800 millions of China is now

ended, the dreams of invading the mainland are shattered, but expulsion from the U.N., as though for some crime, seems an extreme measure.

Taiwan could now become a "cause" too, although Peking's insistence that the island is a part of China and will now be represented in the U.N. by Peking's spokesmen will be a hard stand to overcome.

The United States, determined not to appear in the role of deserting its long-time ally, fought hard to avert Monday night's outcome, but the voting strength which had been gathering for several years — and which finally included Canada's voice — proved far too strong when the crunch came.

Washington wanted mainland China in but not Taiwan out. This proved to be an impossible combination, and United States chagrin at a resounding and almost unprecedented defeat in the General Assembly will no doubt, in private, be accompanied by a sigh of relief. Honor and loyalty have been served, and now the logic of population numbers and governmental presence can be asserted.

China may prove to be a prickly colleague at first. After 22 years of repudiation the Peking Government has now won a tremendous international victory. Never giving an inch in its demands, never making a gesture of concession, it has nevertheless now been accepted by the world as an equal and a partner in the global organization.

China may take its seat with a swagger and speak, at least at first, with a cold and arrogant voice. Memories of nearly a quarter of a century of ostracism will not soon die. But the give and take of the world forum should in time round off the corners; although by far the largest member, China will have only one vote. To make its voice fully effective it will need allies and voting partners, and these will be gained by diplomacy rather than by tough talk. The new member is destined to have a great influence on the U.N.

October 25 was a day in history, of that there can be no doubt. And only history will show whether for the United Nations it marked the end of the beginning, or the beginning of the end.

A Year of Special Challenge

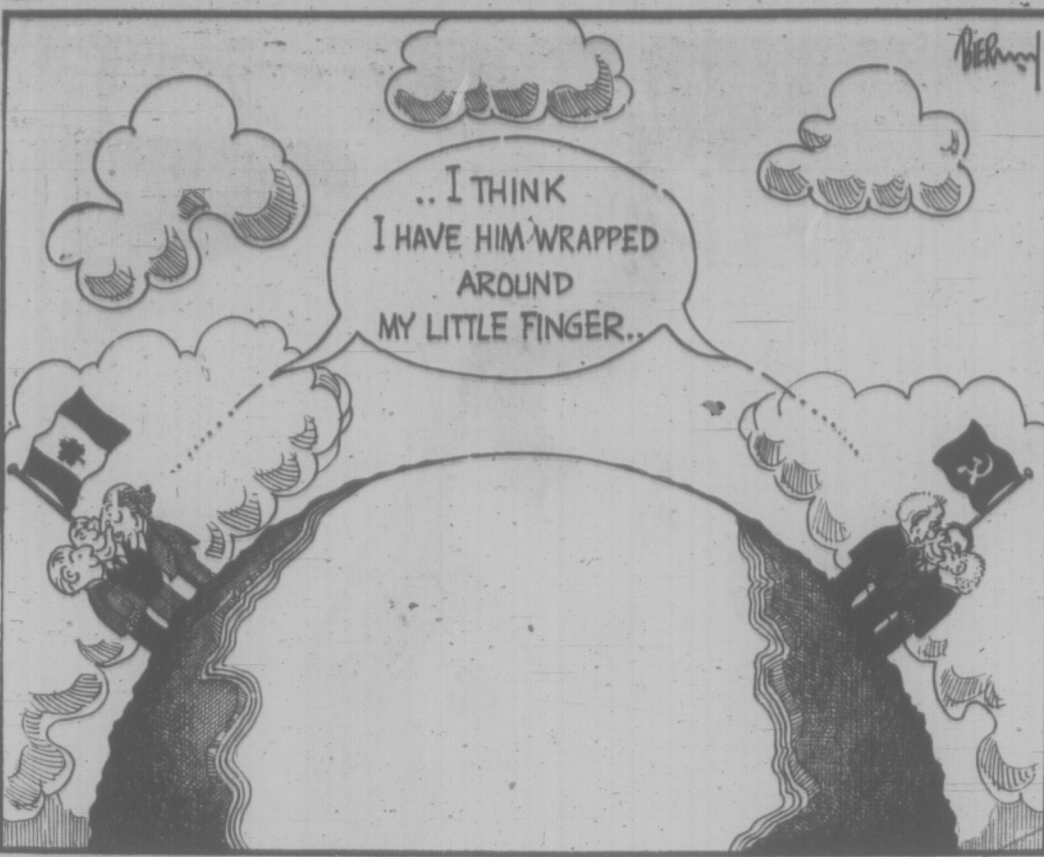
With Mr. Peter Pollen's announced candidature for the mayoralty, Victoria's civic elections take on a new dimension. This controversial entry should encourage, if not more mayoral candidates, at least some pronounced supporters and opponents in the aldermanic contest.

If there had been any doubt up

to now, the latest nomination makes it clear that city planning — with all that this entails in downtown development, high-rise construction, blighted area rehabilitation and other aspects — will be a major issue of the election. No candidate for either position on council will be able to avoid a clear stand on these important matters.

With parks policy, anti-pollution, public transportation and similar issues added to the campaign, this should be a spirited and down-to-earth contest.

Victoria has vital problems to face in the coming year. They will demand from elected representatives the best wisdom and judgment possible.



PAUL WHITELAW

Language Rights and Dollars

MONTREAL — When Robert Bourassa was elected 18 months ago, he promised to issue a clear, unambiguous policy on language rights in Quebec. However, Quebecers are still waiting for Mr. Bourassa to end the confusion and anxiety that surround the issue.

Mr. Bourassa has been telling reporters for months that he wants to read a long overdue report of a Quebec Royal Commission on the status of the French language before adding sparks to the potentially explosive issue. It appears now that the report of the commission, originally due last fall, may not be issued before next spring.

In the meantime, the results of the language controversy are being felt where it hurts Mr. Bourassa the most — in the economy. No one is sure exactly what the effect of the language controversies of recent years have been on business, but both businessmen and politicians admit privately that it hasn't been good.

Many businessmen are especially concerned about how a phrase like "French, the working language" — something that sounds great in theory to liberal-spirited citizens — will affect the workings of head office and the transfer of executives. There is also concern about what type of school system the children of these transferred executives, many of them posted only temporarily in Quebec by national and multi-national firms, will have to attend.

Whatever Mr. Bourassa and his government decide on the language question, it is certain the policy will be more moderate than that of the former Union Nationale government. Mr. Bourassa's predecessors showed an open hostility to the province's English community. The Liberal policy will also be more reasonable than anything suggested by the unilateralists, such as those who tried to shut down English schools in the Montreal suburb of St. Leonard in 1968.

Soothing the English

First, Mr. Bourassa does not wait to offend the 20 per cent of Quebec's six-million population which is English-speaking. He has overwhelmingly supported him in the last election. He also doesn't want to sabotage his attempts to boost the province's sagging economy, although he isn't doing too well in any event. Mr. Bourassa, it must also be remembered, is the most federalist of the leaders of Quebec's political parties.

However, Mr. Bourassa is also wary of the vociferous and embarrassing dem-

onstrations that plagued the Union Nationale when they attempted to deal with the language issue, and will therefore steer a middle course.

An indication of the "tone" — if not the substance — of any language policies that Mr. Bourassa may formulate may be contained in a controversial bill aimed at unifying the administration of schools on Montreal Island.

Bill 28 guarantees the future of English-language education, although it in-

ation of the minority language group in that board's territory from among the 15 elected commissioners. Similar legislation attempted by the Union Nationale, but dropped as the April 1970 election approached, did not include such a safeguard.

In addition, the Liberal bill states that if the director general of a school board is French, one of two deputy directors must be English and vice versa. The legislation also requires that the necessary academic personnel be provided for the minority language group under any school board, but this provision is vague.

Of the eleven boards envisioned in the bill, two — and possibly three — would have a majority of English students.

Outcries have been raised by both French and English spokesmen at public meetings and before the Assembly's education committee.

Bill Challenged

Some English groups, notably the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards, maintain that Bill 28 is unconstitutional. The association has pledged to challenge the legislation in the courts if it is passed, referring to an article in the British North America Act which guarantees confessional schools in Quebec. Under the bill, religious education would be supervised by confessional committees.

There is no consensus among constitutional experts about the strength of the boards' claim.

Other spokesmen have pointed out that Quebec's Protestants would be in the same position as English-speaking Catholics, whose schools have always been administered by the predominantly French school boards. English-speaking Catholics have always been on the short end of the stick when money has been allotted for buildings, teachers and other services.

On the other hand, French Canadian nationalists have been telling the education committee that Bill 28 goes too far in catering for the English. Spokesmen have stressed their view that French will not survive if the English are guaranteed what they describe as a "privileged" position in Quebec education.

The arguments of both sides have unintentionally played into the hands of Education Minister Guy St. Pierre, who is guiding the legislation through the assembly. The government's position is much easier to defend by pointing out that it meets English and French demands half-way.



BOURASSA

icates that the life of Quebec's English-speaking residents will no longer be as comfortable as it once was.

The legislation would do away with Montreal's separate Catholic and Protestant school boards, and create one system of eleven unified school boards under a central island council. What it in fact achieves is a single English and French language school system, as Protestant schools are 95 per cent English and Catholic schools overwhelmingly French — although there is a sizable enrolment of English-speaking Catholics.

There are currently no neutral schools in Quebec — with Protestant schools accepting students who are neither Catholic nor Protestant.

Bill 28, which is currently being studied by the National Assembly's education committee, provides a number of safeguards for the English language.

There is provision for the appointment of two or more commissioners of the local school boards, if there is deemed to be an insufficient represent-

ART STOTT

False Pattern in the Mosaic

When, a few years ago, John Diefenbaker was popularizing the concept of the Canadian mosaic in contrast to the United States melting pot, natural emphasis was laid on the attractiveness of the Canadian picture. Our intent was not to take the ore of immigration and smelt it into one alloy of identical content and mould. We want to capture the color, line and distinctive characteristics that newcomers were bringing to our shores. They would add brighter, more varied, more interesting and more exciting elements to what is called Canadianism.

The concept was good, but we overlooked a few hazards. We assumed that the additions to our culture would enhance, without distorting, the basic Canadian theme. We tended to overlook the obvious that some imported pieces would be completely out of harmony with the Canadian mosaic.

Incidents in recent days have underlined that point. British Columbia's Court of Appeal provided one. It rejected outright the comments made by a trial judge justifying a light sentence given an East Indian convicted of manslaughter. The trial judge had explained that the offender, while "physically a resident of

Canada... in mores is still untransferred from the country of his origin."

The Court of Appeal concluded that a person coming to Canada from another country could not expect to live by the mores and customs of his country, but would have to abide by those of Canada.

More recently a Hungarian immigrant brought humiliation to Canadians by grappling with Premier Kosygin, the official guest of our government. This was the immigrant's payment for sanctuary given to him.

These are dramatic but relatively isolated cases. The activities of the immigrants concerned do not fit into any desirable pattern of the Canadian way of life.

Less Obvious

In less obvious manner, other imported influences intrude on the Canadian scene, often effecting change for the worse rather than the better.

It is assumed that aliens seek residence and citizenship in this country because of certain attractions. These may be climatic, geographic, economic, political — of a nature personally appealing to the immigrant. Whatever the

reason, something in Canada draws them. We're led to believe that its distinctive characteristics, or some of them, are the magnet.

We know that change is inevitable. But while the processes of change are in flow, while different attitudes, customs and ways of life imported with the newcomers are making their impression, perhaps we should study the influences of those changes. They could alter Canadian ways in a manner to destroy the character that has made Canada attractive. They could insert into the mosaic pieces which make the total work ugly.

We are told that some of the infusions are robbing us of distinctiveness — a criticism frequently addressed to the city of Victoria.

Do we accept the process as inevitable — and stand to lose the personality that has won admiration from many other countries? Or do we, borrowing a phrase from a land which has tended to load us with too much cultural overburden, stand a little more firmly on guard over the ramparts we watch?

The mosaic is generally attractive. It could, however, be rendered dull, or even hideous, by uncritical acceptance of materials carelessly added to it.

ers and brought home 300 collections, even a promising variety of hairy Cherry.

It was not so long ago that great British botanists like John Bartram and David Douglas poked their way through the American wilderness to discover plants which changed the horticultural face of England. Unlike Crech in Siberia, they encountered awesome obstacles — especially Indians, and sea captains who let salt spray fall on the plants as they travelled home.

In 1823 Douglas, after whom the great fir was named, visited a splendid garden in Albany. "A large space of ground occupied as a pleasure or flower garden is a novelty in America," he wrote, "because little attention is paid to anything but what brings money or luxury for the table."

In the plant world there is always more to be found. And China, which has so far yielded up only 26 of 87 known species of camellia, beckons like Shangri-La to the plant-hunters.

CHARLES BARTLETT

pear tree, is rising to wide favor as an arboreal adornment for city streets. Its straight trunk, white spring flowers, and red autumn leaves may in time fill aesthetic gaps that are being left by the sad demise of stately elms.

The Soviet example could cause the Chinese to take a hospitable view of American botanists. They have been permitted to gather seeds and plants in four expeditions to the Soviet Union, and this summer, Dr. John Crech, chief of Belleville's research branch, accomplished the first botanical exploration of Siberia since the early 1930s.

Crech roamed from Irkutsk north to the tundra in a search for birches and other trees, perennials, grasses, and shrubs which may weather the winters on the American plains. He travelled undeterred to villages unvisited by foreign-

Cadet Situation Clarified

LETTER

I think these facts will put the situation in perspective. Donald S. MacDonald, Minister of National Defence, Ottawa.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Oct. 26, 1911:

MONTREAL — It was announced this morning that the Canadian Pacific Railway Steamship officials have under consideration a proposal for an India-Canada steamship line. It is further stated that there is every likelihood of the scheme being adopted immediately. Montreal, it is said, will be the summer port and St. John the winter station, with Calcutta as the Indian port. With the Durbar coming on and the prospects for trade, the new line looks promising.

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Always More to Be Found

If President Nixon finds after he reaches Peking that he won't get much to bring home, he can add some lustre to his trip by securing access to China for a zealous group America's plant-hunting botanists.

The search for trees and plants to cure diseases and soften the urban scene has persisted relentlessly for 200 years but China, perhaps the greatest treasure chest of all, has been sealed off by war and Communist authority for almost four decades. The rich quality of China's past contributions renders the botanists eager to go there again.

One great contribution was the Camptotheca tree, introduced from China in the 1920's. When doctors found recently it was rich in the alkaloids with which they hope to combat cancer, they searched all over for specimens. An entire tree was dug out of the Los Angeles arboretum and ground to chips. Now 50,000 plants are being hurried to maturity in a California nursery.

A 1918 Chinese export, the Bradford

An editorial letter from a correspondent in your newspaper of October 5, 1971, has been drawn to my attention.

It appears to have been written by "A Concerned Non-services Parent" on the subject of the Committee on Youth Report and its references to the cadet movement in Canada.

I believe some of the misapprehensions contained in the letter could have been corrected if some reference had been made to the many statements which I have made as Minister of National Defence before and after publication of this report on this subject.

I might also point out that the Report is not a government document, but rather the views of three individuals who were assigned to do a study by the Department of the Secretary of State.

Before this report was made public, the White Paper on Defence, which was released on August 24 this year, pointed to the Department's view of the cadet movement and pledged continued support.

In a visit to Victoria in August, which also included a visit to the cadet camp at HMCS Quadra and to the one at Vernon, I fully endorsed the movement again.

In the House of Commons on October

19, in answer to a question, I also stated that the Committee's report and its recommendations concerning cadets and military colleges were unacceptable. Later, I also said that it was hoped to allocate more resources to the cadet movement.

Since the Report, I also have met with the leaders of the three cadet groups in the country and expressed similar views. Replies also have been sent out to the many people who have written to me on this subject.

I disagree with the contentions in the letter carried on your editorial page to the effect that the government has taken a step to eliminate the traditions and morale of the Armed Forces and that the morale of the cadet organization has been affected.

To the contrary, the leaders of the cadet movements are highly pleased with the assurances they have been given and the strength of the encouragement extended.

Labrador's Quest For Identity

By W. EVAN GOLDER

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland—More than 22 years ago, on April 1, 1949, Joseph R. (Joey) Smallwood personally led Newfoundland and Labrador into Confederation, a step that turned Britain's oldest colony into Canada's newest province.

Ever since then, Joey Smallwood has ruled undisputed as provincial premier and rolled his majority Liberal government through six general elections, usually with little or no organized opposition. In the last general election in 1966, Smallwood carried 65 per cent of the vote as Liberals won 39 out of 42 seats in the provincial house of assembly.

On Thursday, the people of Newfoundland and Labrador will vote on whether Smallwood's Liberal government should be re-elected for a seventh term.

Real Excitement

On the island of Newfoundland itself, Smallwood faces opposition from three sources: the Progressive Conservatives, the New Democrats and a reform Liberal wing which includes former cabinet ministers who defected within the last two years. But it is in Labrador, Newfoundland's mainland sub-arctic steppe to the north, that the election has aroused real excitement.

For as long as Labradorians can remember, their land has been a tacit colony of the island of Newfoundland, the place that Newfoundlanders went up to in order to take from. After the fishermen and trappers came, miners and engineers, businessmen and politicians, speculators and developers, all bent on getting something out of Labrador with little or no consideration for the people there. All this activity has not gone unnoticed by the Labradorians, who hope this election will get them a higher return from the wealth their land supplies to others.

And New Labrador Party leader Tom Burgess, with an outspoken arrogance born of success, is determined that his new party will give Labrador a chance for identity and power it has been denied ever since Jacques Cartier discovered and dismissed this barren land in 1534 as "the land God gave to Cain."

"We've got to establish the fact that we're around."

Burgess declares emphatically, "because geographically we're so far removed from the seat of power that they just don't give a damn. The main aim of the New Labrador Party is to establish an identity for Labrador."

Burgess, a transplanted Irishman from Dublin in his late 30s, represents iron ore-rich Labrador West in the provincial House of Assembly in St. John's, the provincial capital, located on Newfoundland's southeast coast, as far from Labrador as it could possibly be. Both capable and irascible, Burgess moved to Labrador City on the Quebec border when it was still an iron-ore company town construction camp, living in a tent and marrying a trapper's daughter. It wasn't long before he was president of his union, later international representative of the United Steelworkers of America and then area supervisor.

In 1966 he left the union, was rejected as a Liberal to the provincial legislature, and turned his energies toward getting a better break for his



SMALLWOOD... he's blamed

adopted land. After two years with Smallwood's one-man rule, Liberal government, however, he bolted the party and crossed the house as an independent.

"I ran for the House so I could explain Labrador's needs and get something done," he says impatiently. "But when I got there I found that they knew our problems all along—they just didn't give a damn." Finally in 1969, encouraged



The new face of Labrador... instant town at Wabush near iron mine

by enough "liveyers" (the word "liveyers" derived from live here) for white Labrador settlers, originally from Britain and France), Burgess founded the New Labrador Party. Within six months he had over 2,000 members, eager to participate more in government decision that affect their part of the province, and to reap more benefits from the industrialization they see springing up all around them.

At Churchill Falls in central Labrador, for example, the world's largest underground hydropower project (5,225,000 kilowatts, at a cost of \$950 million) will deliver its first commercial power next spring; but because of a contract with Hydro-Quebec, hardly any Labrador industries or homes will receive any of it.

USAF Base

In Labrador West along the Quebec border, two companies supply over half the iron ore mined in Canada from sites that were desolate only two decades ago. The companies are Canadian-owned, but largely American-backed and managed, with little of the provincial royalties they pay remaining in Labrador.

Off the Atlantic coast, oil companies have leased 42 million acres and are committed to spend \$115 million in exploratory work. And at Goose Bay, the site of a U.S. Air Force base, a pulpwood industry is building a completely automated wood-chipping system, gearing toward exporting 850,000 cords per year from its seemingly limitless rights to 20,000 square miles of Labrador black spruce.

At first glance this seems bizarre: all this industrialization coming to a Nevada-sized land which has doubled its population in the last 10 years to a mere 38,000 people. (Nevada, for all its desolation, almost reached 500,000 in the last census.) Even the island of Newfoundland, one-third Labrador's size, has nearly half a million people.

Few Roads

It becomes more unbelievable when measured against Labrador's isolation: no roads in or out from the rest of mainland Canada, no roads between major population centres, shipping open only five months a year because of ice conditions, newspapers three days late, and a people who don't even know who their countrymen are. There simply is no way for the industrial workers in the west or the fishermen and trappers along the coast to know or appreciate each others' problems.

Burgess' basic point is that Labrador needs to establish a common identity despite its diverse parts. To do this, the NLP is seeking to elect Labrador residents to the three Labrador seats in the 42-seat provincial legislature (besides Burgess, the other two seats are currently held by Newfoundland residents). Following that, the NLP wants one federal member of Parliament for Labrador alone, rather than sharing one with part of Newfoundland. Finally, it wants better telephone and telegraph service, more responsive radio and television, more participation in government, and industrial development for the benefit of Labrador residents.

Rightly or wrongly, most Labradorians blame most of their ills on Joey Smallwood. But Smallwood took his maximum five years before calling this election. He entered the election with shored-up political resources, a summer building program which has employed just about everyone, and a fragmented opposition.

"I never felt in better shape physically and mentally since I was born," says Smallwood, who at 70 is more than twice as old as the premiers of five of Canada's nine other provinces.

"I'm quite sure that I am still first choice," Smallwood at his best is an indefatigable persuader. But Burgess feels that the people of Labrador have been duped by Smallwood's promises of prosperity. "People just don't believe all the promises he's made at this point about what he's going to do for them if they elect him again," he insists.

Talk like that could be dismissed simply as politicking except that Smallwood has left behind several notable examples over the years: ground broken for a stadium that never materialized, houses promised but never

built, industries announced and then withdrawn, estimates of further employment substantially exaggerated. Churchill Falls Hydro-power potential touted boastfully and then all sold away.

Also hurting Smallwood in Labrador is the people's feeling that he has given away half their land trying to entice industry and improve the province's economic picture. (Newfoundland-Labrador generally ranks last in any list of the 10 provinces.) Already iron ore and hydroelectric power are being developed, and Smallwood has granted huge concessions to developers of Labrador's forests, uranium, beryllium and molybdenum. Labradorians watch the new industrialization move in and then watch the taxes, royalties and profits move out.

Deal with Devil

"I would make a deal with the devil himself," Smallwood once stated publicly. "If it were for the good of Newfoundland. He added that he was speaking figuratively, but many wonder aloud if he hasn't done exactly that—and shortchanged himself and the province in the bargain.

Ethnic Savivors

By GILLES BÖRER
Quebec Le Soleil

In several aspects, Canada was founded and developed along a similar line to that of its powerful neighbor to the south.

But in the United States the immigrants have all been mixed together in the Anglo-Saxon "melting pot" while in Canada more room has been left for the existence of various cultural groups. Far from wanting to reject this situation, Canada is seeking to strengthen it.

Prime Minister Trudeau has just presented a document to the House of Commons which supports the multicultural aspect of Canada.

This document establishes a distinct difference between bilingualism and multiculturalism. That is, as a nation where bilingualism is official, Canada hopes to develop and take advantage of cultural groups other than the two principal ones, French and English.

It goes without saying that cultures other than English and French are still marginal in Canada and are congealed to stay that way, becoming weaker if they rely only on their mother tongue in their daily life.

Even if they adopt one of our official languages, or both in some cases, several Canadian ethnic groups have re-

mained faithful to their mother tongue.

In a young nation like ours, where the continual challenge is to resist the powerful attraction of our southern neighbor, anything that can distinguish it tends to help it forge a much stronger personality. The French factor is an element of prime importance in view of the marked identity of the Canadian personality.

But west of Ontario certain ethnic groups such as the Germans and Ukrainians are more numerous than the French minorities. If we can exploit the cultural characteristics of these other minorities they will help to distinguish Canada even more from the United States.

The more Canada becomes an Anglo-Saxon country existing beside another Anglo-Saxon country, the more it risks becoming confused with the United States.

Canada's cultural groups, other than Anglo-Saxon, form Canada's big chance to remain itself and to confirm its own personality in North America.

It must know how to exploit to the maximum the resources of its various cultures, while guarding against becoming bogged down in nationalities which would be a surer form of suicide.

OUT IN THE OPEN

THE PROVINCE

That's better. Now there seems a good chance that the controversial question of who builds a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island will be thrashed out in public, where it should be.

When five proposals to build the line were placed before the government at Premier Bennett's request, they were dealt with in private. The government then announced that the highest bidder, Malaspina Gas Pipeline Ltd., had received cabinet approval to seek the appropriate certificate from the Public Utilities Commission.

Presumably, Mr. Bennett felt that was enough, and that only the pipeline company designated would seek PUC approval.

Now Centennial Natural Gas Pipeline Ltd. has announced it will seek PUC approval. Its bid was reported much lower than Malaspina's. There are indications that B.C. Hydro, which made a bid

less than half as high as Malaspina's, may take similar action.

Hydro's directors should insist on appearing before the PUC, even if this conflicts with the premier's desires. There may well be the most compelling of reasons why the highest bid was found preferable to the others, and the fact that a former aide to Premier Bennett is a key man in Malaspina may well be utterly irrelevant.

But the circumstances combine to demand that all the facts should be produced and evaluated in public.

All the odds should follow the example of Centennial and go to the PUC.

There are probably tactics by which Mr. Bennett could seek to block this, and perhaps even PUC legalists that might put barriers in the way of the companies. But any attempt to behave that way would only compound the questions and controversy.

The Poet as Politician

By LEWIS H. DUGUID

Pablo Neruda was the Communist Party candidate for president last year, but not even the Conservatives would consider that venture unseemly for Chile's foremost poet.

Most of Latin America's literary greats have played at politics, and anyway Neruda kept his major emphasis on his art. Hence, Chileans were sure it was only a matter of time until the lifelong Communist won the Nobel Prize for literature, announced last week in Stockholm.

Chile, long and lean and beset by a mean nature, finds amplest expression in its politics and its poetry. Occasionally the two mix in the loquacious passions of the hemisphere's liveliest congress, and some feel that such verbal tangles hone the talent of the poets.



Neruda (left) meets Paris newsmen with French writer Louis Aragon

The greatest Chilean poetry, though, is lyric, and the rude but beautiful geography is as in Neruda's case an inspiration.

Neruda, 61, is the second Chilean lyric poet to win the Nobel Literature Prize. When the late Gabriela Mistral received it in 1946, he said:

"If the Nobel Prize were to honor my country, I think it should have been given to Neruda, since he is our greatest poet."

Neruda was born in Parícut, a train stop 200 miles south of Santiago, where his father was a railroad worker. Actually his name was Netel Ricardo Reyes, but he took the pen-

name from a Czech poet of the last century.

He has published over 300 books of poetry, most of them translated into other languages. Among the better known are "Twenty Love Poems and One Despairing Song," "Residence on Earth," "General Canto," and "One Hundred Love Sonnets."

In dedicating "These Misnamed Sonnets" to Mattilda Urrutia, Neruda said he kept thinking of how "the poets of all time prepared rhymes that sounded like silver, crystal or cannonfire. I, with much humility, built these sonnets in wood. I gave them the sound of this opaque and pure substance... you and I walking through woods and sands, but

lost lakes, through hundreds of latitudes, gathered fragments of pure branch, of wood submitted to the assaults of water and weather."

In recent years, Neruda has lived on the rocks of Isla Fozca, hard by the Pacific Ocean that so often belies its name in great storms.

Politically, Neruda has encountered perhaps the most acrid criticism from those to the left of him. In the late 1960s he accepted an invitation from Arthur Miller to visit the Pen Club in New York.

The Socialist Party of President Salvador Allende, which is considerably to the left of the Communists in Chile, broke out in snubs on Neruda for having consorted with CIA-financed imperialism.

Neruda only partly smoothed the fuss by coming home through Cuba. His political writings are not among his prized works, though swipes at the North Americans get big play at home.

When the Popular Unity Coalition that elected Allende to the presidency last year was still forming, and his candidacy was not yet certain, Neruda was put forth to gain bargaining position for the Communists. His name was dropped with the ascension of Allende.

Both men are looked on by the younger and more radical Communists and Socialists of Chile as rather bourgeois and archaic, even traditionalist.

Hence there was some anguish in the younger literary set when Allende did precisely what Latin presidents—from tyrants to oligarchs—have done for the last 150 years; he presented what is in effect the national literary prize, the ambassadorship in Paris, to the country's foremost poet.

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Quebec Medicine Thrives Despite Critics' Fears

MONTREAL (CP) — Government-run medical-care insurance, brought into Quebec on the heels of a doctors' walkout in healthy condition after a year in operation.

Signs of its forced birth—emergency legislation forced medical specialists back to their practices after a 10-day withdrawal of services and the provincial government unilaterally proclaimed the start of medical care Nov. 1, 1970 — are gradually disappearing.

Some scars remain, but ominous predictions proved unfounded. Agreements were eventually signed with doctor groups and initial administrative kinks have been worked out.

A threatened mass exodus of doctors from the province did not materialize. In fact, there are more doctors in the plan now, due in part to graduations from medical schools in the spring.

Incomes of doctors, in many cases, have risen. More people are being treated as preventive medicine becomes a spreading reality.

Robert Depres, who heads the Quebec health insurance board, estimates for Year One medical care will have pulled in about \$20 million more in premiums than it paid out to doctors. In his words, that puts the plan "in every good health."

ONLY 10 OUT

Roughly 10,000 general practitioners, medical specialists, dental surgeons and opticians participated in the plan's first year.

Only about 10 doctors had opted out — decided to collect fees from the patient who had no recourse to claims against the insurance board. Slightly more than 100 were in the non-participating category in which they bill the patient directly and the patient can claim payment from the board at the specified fee scale.

Family doctors and specialists will get an estimated \$290 million from the insurance board in the first 12 months, optometrists about \$10 million and dental and oral surgeons about \$2 million. Administrative costs of six per cent also are deducted from the board's total income of about \$353.4 million.

Predictably, doctors' workloads have increased and there are lineups of patients at physicians' offices and in hospitals.

One general practitioner said: "I'm getting patients now who come to me with the slightest discomfort or minor pain. It doesn't cost them anything, so they come."

A surgeon at Montreal General Hospital dismisses these complaints.

CHECK-UPS BETTER

"It's certainly better that we check out these minor pains and maybe get an early start on something serious than to have patients feel they can't afford to have check-ups."

However, there is a general uneasiness about the possibility of greater government bureaucratic controls on the profession. These could come with moves by Health Minister Claude Castonguay to organize regional health and social service units in the province that in turn may lead to assignment of doctors to certain regions.

In addition, the scope of medical care is widening. In June, the government passed legislation providing free dental care for children under seven and free drug costs for welfare recipients beginning next year. It was government control, or rather control by the health insurance board, over how doctors perform a medical act that was a major issue in the 10-day withdrawal of services by 3,000 medical specialists.

Another issue in last year's walkout was money, but that seems to have vanished as a seriously contentious point.

TO OPEN BOOKS

Some six per cent of Quebec doctors are expected to end up with earnings of \$100,000 or more in the plan's first year — not unusually large, the experts say — while the average income runs between \$40,000 and \$60,000.

Dr. Raymond Robillard of the Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists has announced that doctors will be asked to open their account books for a check on any abuses and provide the federation with income data for negotiation in 1972 of a new fee scale. Meanwhile, the insurance board itself plans to check direct with patients, selected at random, to see that medical acts for which doctors send in claims are actually performed.

There is no denying that some doctors have left Quebec and set up practice in other provinces or in the United States. Practically all of them are English-speaking.

As a rule they have pointed to the so-called rigid controls of the plan as the reason they decided to leave, but other doctors who remain are quick to mention extenuating factors — political unrest in Que-

bec, language friction, deterioration in the status of McGill University's medical school, imposed regulations that medical professionals seeking a licence in the province have a working knowledge of French.

Shortages exist, especially among radiologists, anesthesiologists, ophthalmologists and

psychiatrists. These disciplines are usually in demand elsewhere in North America.

The insurance board said 253 doctors left their practices in the first 10 months of the plan. A few vacancies developed because of death or retirement.

Recent legislation has made a working knowledge of French after one year a requirement for immigrants to hold licences in 25 professional groups in Quebec, mostly in the medical field. This has hindered a steady incoming supply of specialists and nurses from outside Canada.

BELL EMPLOYEES RETURN

TORONTO (CP) — A Bell Canada spokesman said today the majority of its 8,000 telephone operators have returned to work and that the system is slowly returning to normal.

The operators walked off their jobs in Ontario and Quebec last Friday without union executive sanction but apparently returned after Mary Lennox, president of the Traffic Employees Association, is-

sued a back-to-work directive Monday night.

Talks between the association and Bell broke off Monday and conciliation board chairman T. C. O'Connor said he would submit his report and recommendations to federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey at an early date.

The company interpreted Miss Lennox's directive as a move to put the operators in a legal position to strike. They

may legally do so seven days after the report is received by the labor department.

The union is seeking wage parity with British Columbia telephone operators. The top rate at Bell is \$105.75 a week and the rate paid by B.C. Telephone will be \$135.45 in January.

Miss Lennox said Monday the union had rejected a wage increase of \$15 a week over two years in the highest

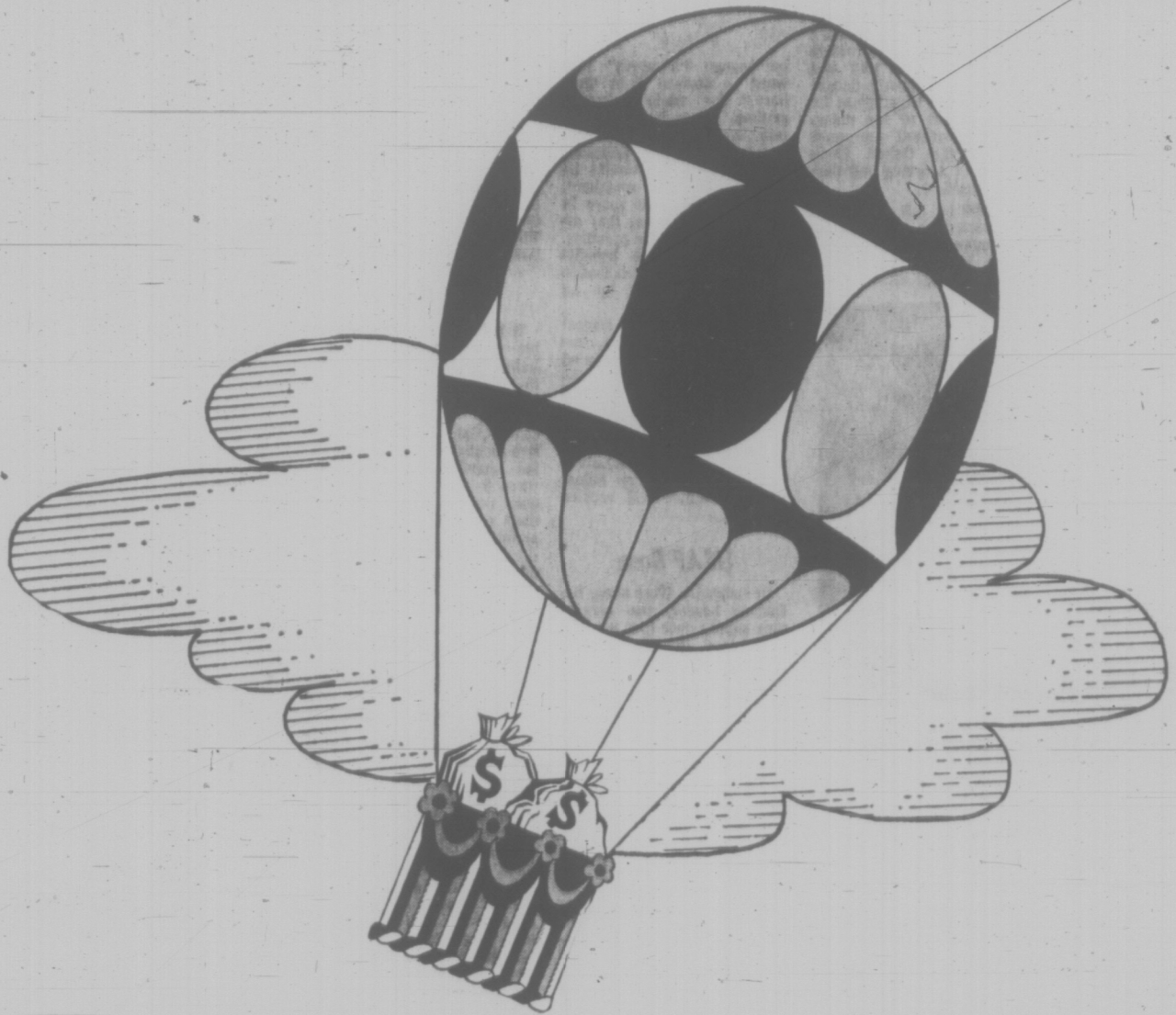
zones, including Toronto and Montreal.

In Ottawa, Mr. Mackasey, who termed the walkout as "completely illegal," told the Commons the operators should return to work.

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London Market Scene Of Hitchcock Frenzy

LONDON (CP) — Early next year Alfred Hitchcock, portly master of macabre movies, will be back in his native London putting the finishing touches to his first British film in 21 years — a study of a psychopathic sex killer entitled *Frenzy*.

Hitchcock, now in Hollywood after five months of supervising the shooting on location in London and at Berkshire's Pinewood Studios, had long wanted to set one of his thrillers in Covent Garden fruit and vegetable market. His father was a greengrocer in the East London suburb of Leytonstone, where Hitchcock was born 72 years ago.

The new film, for which Hitchcock chose the locations on a three-day visit last January — always his first step before putting a script together — revolves around a mass murderer roughly modelled on the post-Second World War British killer Neville Heath. Two of the girl victims are strangled in Covent Garden market and three other killings take place off-stage.

Hitchcock has deliberately stayed away from big-name international stars for *Frenzy*, preferring to mould his screen characters from relatively little-known faces. His scriptwriter is playwright Anthony Shaffer, whose dazling thriller *Sleuth* is simultaneously running in London and New York.

ANNA MASSEY IN IT
Among the chief actors — all British, and mostly with a theatrical background — is

Anna Massey, daughter of Canadian-born stage and screen star Raymond Massey. Hitchcock has cast her against type as a barmaid, while Billie Whitelaw, who is noted for working-class portrayals, plays a middle-class suburban housewife.

Chief suspect in the story is played by John Finch, a former paratrooper of 29 who most recently appeared in Roman Polanski's screen version of *Macbeth*.

Alex McCowan, who played Hadrian VII in both stage and movie versions, has the part of a police inspector. Hitchcock has often said that the only thing that frightens him is "the law" — legacy of a childhood experience when his father had him locked up in a police cell for several minutes as a punishment.

The Covent Garden scenes in *Frenzy*, a color film, may have a special historic interest if a city council plan goes through to demolish the site with its iron arcades and redevelop it as an ultra-modern shopping plaza. The market itself is scheduled to move eventually to the outskirts of London.

IT'S 53RD FILM
Frenzy will be the 53rd film for Hitchcock, whose career as director and producer goes back to the first British

talkie, *Blackmail*, and includes such classics as *The Lady Vanishes*, *The 39 Steps*, *Rebecca*, *Rear Window* and *Psycho*.

As usual, the unmistakable figure of the 252-pound suspense king will be seen for a fleeting moment in the film. Hitchcock hasn't yet decided whether to appear as a beer-drinker on a billboard ad, as a dummy body floating in the Thames, or as a city gent in bowler hat looking on from the crowd.

Still possessing a rich Cockney bass voice after 34 years in California, Hitchcock recently explained his fascination with English crime by contrasting the Englishman's "armor of outward respectability" with the hidden depths beneath.

"Heaven knows what pent-up emotions are panting to escape. They're a strange lot, the English."



SLAPSTICK SILENT MOVIE revival brings actor-director Charlie Chaplin and his wife, Oona to London. Chaplin, whose home is in Geneva,

Switzerland, was on a trip to put music to a silent movie made in 1925. (AP Wirephoto.)

DIRECTOR PLAYS COPS 'N' ROBBERS

NEW YORK (NYT) — Call the cops and Philip D'Antoni may come running. The adventure-loving producer who has given us such thrillers as *Bullitt* and the current *The French Connection* — both dealing with lawmen out to corner crooks — is going to play cops and robbers again. This time, he will direct as well as produce.

The movie, *The Seven Ups*, will be based on his own screen story detailing the real-life exploits of New York detectives Eddie Egan and Sonny Grosso — the men whose efforts to crack a narcotics ring inspired *The French Connection*. The final script is now being written by Philip Hirsch.

The title, *The Seven Ups*, according to D'Antoni, is "police slang for the punishment that is given to major felons — punishments that run seven years or more." He said Grosso had told him "of another case he'd worked on, having to do with the kidnapping of cops who were not really cops. A very weird and fascinating story."

The *Seven Ups* will start filming here in January for 20th Century-Fox. When it's completed, D'Antoni will return — at least temporarily — to just plain producing with *Forfeit*, a mystery with a horse racing background.

William Friedkin, who directed *The French Connection*, will direct *Forfeit* in England for Columbia. And then it's home again for D'Antoni to direct the film of *Cruising*, Gerald Walker's novel about Manhattan homosexuals and — you guessed it — cops.

Lady movie producers, as rare a breed as distaff directors, now have a new member in their small sorority. She's Mrs. Ruth Kalkstein, who made her mark off Broadway with a production of *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground*.

Mrs. Kalkstein's movie debut will be made with *I'm Not Stiller*, based on the Kafkaesque novel by Swiss author Max Frisch.

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Building Boss Slams 'Revolting Rascals'

Businessman George Wilkinson unleashed a scatter-gun attack Monday at the university scene, criminals, welfare recipients and Quebec.

Wilkinson, president of Inter-Provincial Construction Company of Vancouver, was speaking to Victoria Gyro Club. He is a former secretary of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council.

He said the majority of well-meaning students and professors should turn on the "revolting rascals" and throw them out.

BOOKS TAKE OVER

When students participate in riots causing structural damage, make them pay for, or physically work out, the damages," he said.

He blamed apathy and permissiveness for everything from hippies to criminals.

"Without question we are to

blame for many of society's shortcomings, but this much I'll stand firm on — we are to blame for letting the kooks take over — for letting the academic dictate to us," he said.

It was important to remember that the world is a better place to live in, and wealth is more evenly distributed, "than when I was a boy."

He strongly opposed abolition of capital punishment and said there should be a national referendum on whether the death penalty is maintained or not.

"It completely escapes me why murderers, and particularly those who prey on children, the weak and the defenceless, should be wept over and maintained at our expense for long years of imprisonment — or worse still —

sprung on a legal technicality by some hot-shot lawyer to again prey on society."

Parents who murder, or abuse their children should be operated on to prevent them having more children, he said, and possibly this should be extended to some welfare recipients.

He also asked if society should not consider removing "habitual welfare recipients" from voters lists.

Wilkinson said Quebec should be told to drop biculturalism and bilingualism or quit "trying to shove this nonsense down our throats."

"Because they won't do either, let's settle for a one-mile-wide corridor across Quebec, adequately fenced, with lots of underpasses and overpasses, to provide free access to downtrodden Quebecers."

ESQUIMALT CRACKS DOWN ON CATS

Esquimalt households will soon be limited to a maximum of five cats.

Esquimalt's planning, zoning and housing sub-committee passed a motion Monday night to draw up an amendment that would make the municipality's animal control bylaw similar to Saanich's.

Saanich's bylaw specifies that no person can keep more than five cats on a given parcel of land unless he has a permit or has a lot of more than five acres.

The cat crackdown was motivated by protests from neighbors of Frank Davis, 81, of 612 Dominion, who said the man had at least 25 cats which were creating a smell and ruining their gardens.

Car Driver Fairly Poor

A 22-year-old driver is in "fairly poor condition" at St. Joseph's Hospital with injuries from a car-truck collision in Esquimalt early Sunday morning.

Kenneth R. Meadows, 4088 Glenford, is suffering multiple injuries. He was the driver of the car that collided with the truck about 1:50 a.m. at Lamson and Heb.

Truck driver Allan W. Dobie, 24, of Enderby, and two passengers with him escaped injury.

A passenger in the Meadows vehicle was treated for minor injuries at St. Joseph's and was released.

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'CURSORY PROBE' HIT BY ALASKA SCIENTIST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed Amchitka Island underground nuclear test could destroy clues to the identity of prehistoric inhabitants of America, says an anthropologist hired by the government to explore the island's archeology.

Dr. John P. Cook, chairman of the University of Alaska's anthropology department, accused the Atomic Energy Commission of authorizing the five-megaton test after only a cursory probe of possible damage to artifacts.

Cook said in an interview

he's certain the proposed detonation will destroy or seriously disturb some archeological sites of potentially great importance in unfolding the cultural evolution of the Aleutian people.

He declared the AEC hasn't given archeologists enough time to assess possible damage from the proposed blast, and to retrieve archeological treasures that might lie beneath Amchitka.

"I just don't think that they (the AEC) have been terribly responsible towards archeology or towards preserving

the treasures of antiquity," he said.

"Indeed, if they go ahead with the test they could be violating the federal Antiquities Act."

He said the AEC hired a private archeological firm to make explorations in advance of its Milrow nuclear blast on Amchitka more than a year ago, and that it hired him last April to make similar studies in advance of the proposed five-megaton Cannikin shot, the mightiest underground blast yet planned in the United States.

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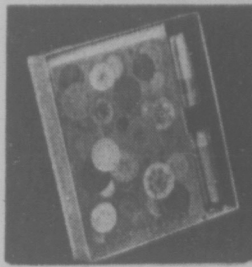
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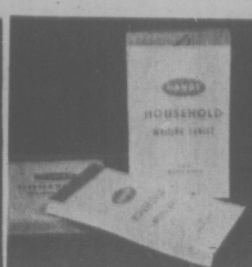
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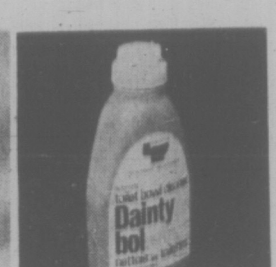
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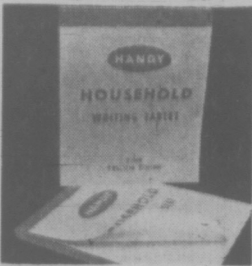
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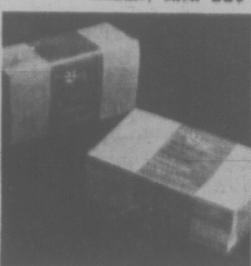
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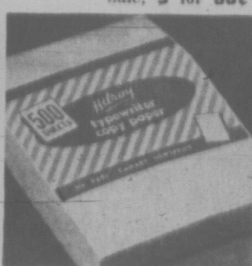
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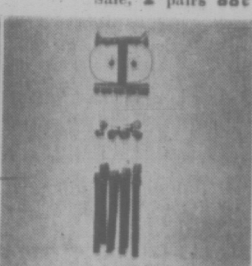
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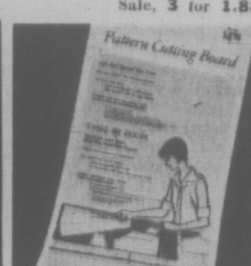
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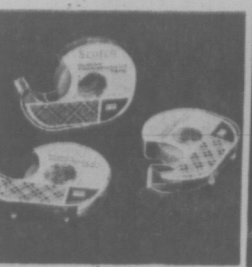
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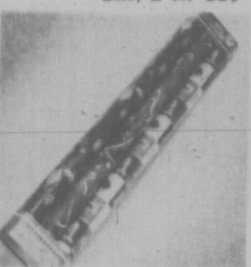
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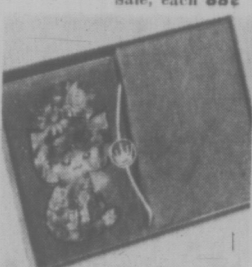
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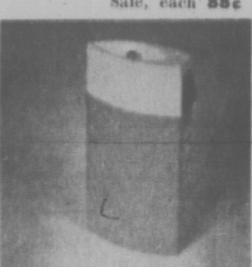
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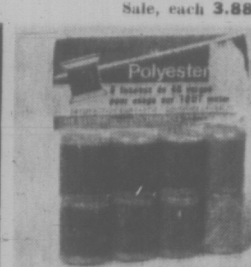
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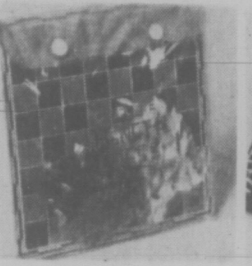
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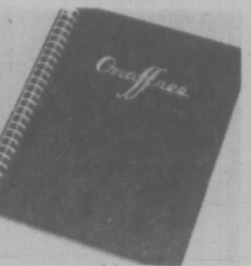
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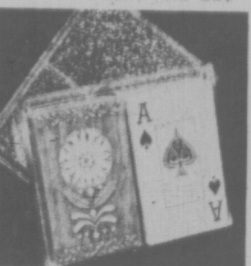
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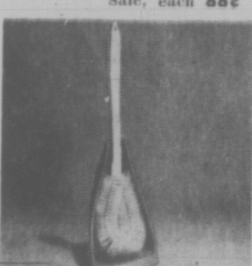
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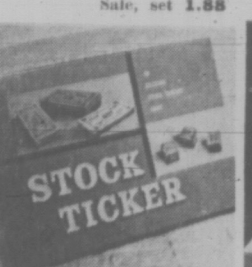
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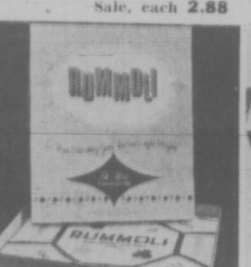
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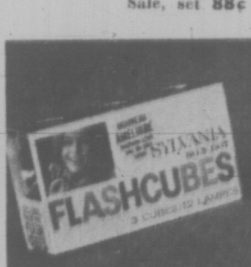
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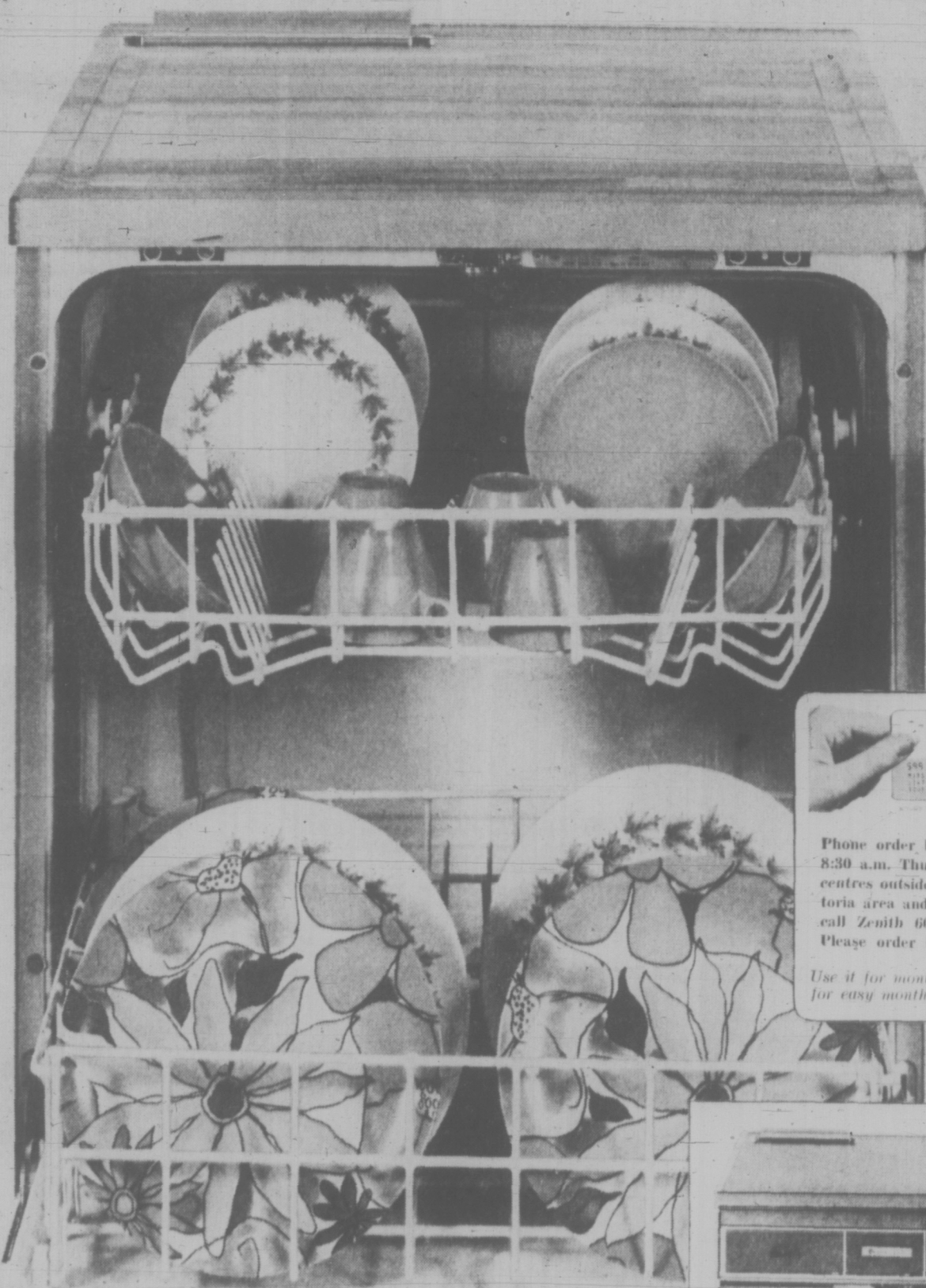
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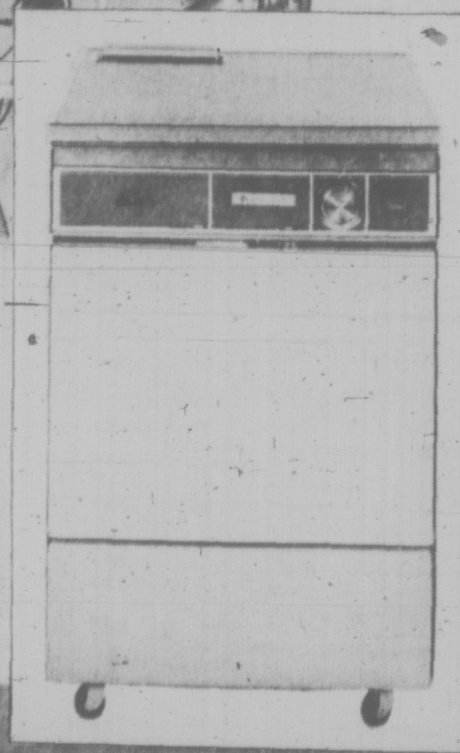
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Water Board 'Dragging Feet' In Goldstream Salmon Struggle

The Greater Victoria Water Board today was accused of dragging its feet in moving to help spawning salmon in Goldstream River.

Howard English, a director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, said conservationists expected the board to release water from the Sooke Lake watershed this weekend to ease the salmon's movement.

"But no action has been taken," said English. "Once again the board is reluctant to release water."

The salmon are starting to

gather in the lower pools but the stream is too low for them to make easy progress upstream.

Naturalist Freeman King said about 50 coho and chum were in the pools this morning and many more in the bay waiting to move into Goldstream.

On Sunday about 500 Victorians were at Goldstream for the annual spawning spectacle but there was so little water most went home disappointed.

Monday's rain helped swell

the river but conservationists say the water board still must release water if the salmon are to be saved.

"Last year the city said it didn't want to release water because a summer drought had depleted the reservoirs," English said. "Now they have plenty of water and for some reason are holding it back."

"We are concerned," he said. "It seems the city and water board still want to release water when it feels like it, not when the fish need it."

A federal fisheries officer

said his department is watching the situation.

"We certainly won't let the fish be stranded and die from the lack of water," he said.

He said his department this year kept a constant check on the water level of the stream to see that salmon fry had sufficient water to survive.

The stream, he added, had produced a good crop of chum and coho fry.

Goldstream last year was the object of a citizens' campaign which protested the

board's slowness in releasing water.

The federal fisheries department eventually requested the city to provide the water for the fish, claiming it was legally bound to do so under the Federal Fisheries Act.

Mayor Courtney Haddock denied the board was responsible for the fish.

But eventually water was released, and 60,000 persons went to Goldstream to watch the salmon move upstream.

Defector Case Up to Ottawa

Direction from Ottawa is expected today in the case of Andrei Vlasov, 33, who jumped a Russian ship last week in Nanaimo, Douglas Cook, district administrator of the immigration department here, said this morning.

BEING DETAINED

A three-hour inquiry by immigration Monday afternoon determined that the seaman was seeking political asylum which "removes his case from the immigration realm and puts it into the realm of government policy," Cook said.

Vlasov is now being detained in Victoria city jail, but Cook said a quick decision is usually made to either deport or release such persons.

After the inquiry, Vlasov, through interpreter Alex Horbatuk, 105 Kingham, told newsmen that he jumped ship because of "disagreement of the political setup" in Russia. He had made two previous

voyages to Canada, and chose to make his move here because Voice of America broadcasts advised that chances were good in Canada of avoiding deportation.

Vlasov, who had planned his move for some time, got "fed up" with the propaganda that Russia is "the best, the greatest." He wanted the freedom "to be left alone."

Faced with a minimum of 10 years of imprisonment if he is returned to Russia, the seaman said he has no fears for his only relatives, three brothers and three sisters, because he hasn't seen them for 23 years.

HID IN BUSH

Vlasov executed a smooth plan in getting off the Russian freighter Dzharma on Thursday. When he came on duty as a motor mechanic at 8 a.m., he waited until watchmen were on the other side of the ship, before taking his belongings off and hiding them around a corner.



VLASOV

in jail

He then returned and attended to all his duties and before slipping off again he put everything on automatic control so he wouldn't damage any of the ship's equipment.

Vlasov hid in the bush overnight and appeared at a Dairy Queen asking for police after the Russian ship had departed half a day late, at noon that day.

Peter Pollen Enters Race For Mayoralty

A new decision-making process — with a strong input from the public — is the basis of Ald. Peter Pollen's candidacy for mayor of Victoria in the Dec. 11 civic election.

Pollen made the announcement at a press conference in his business office Monday afternoon.

Pollen, who is 44 today, said his candidacy offers an alternative to the philosophy that economics has to come before the quality of life.

CRUCIAL DECISIONS

He said in a prepared statement that Victoria's population growth has left the city facing crucial decisions about the future.

He called for a "thorough reworking" of the city's capital budgets to bring capital spending in line with real needs.

Asked if he would continue to oppose the Reid waterfront development if elected mayor, Pollen replied: "Very definitely, but I would hate this election to be fought over the Reid centre." He called it a result of "1950s thinking."

FINAL DECISIONS

Pollen said he hoped to get more participation into the decision-making process by offering far more alternatives to the city's major problems. He said city hall should attempt to get the alternatives before the public, so council could make final decisions with the help of more "feedback."

Replying to another question, he called the recently revealed Spence-Sales development plan a "very costly \$10,000 exercise in pedantry."

He did not elaborate on planning policies in his statement but explained to reporters his actions on council over the past year have been aimed at stopping the "degeneration of the Inner Harbour."

Pollen's announcement came as no surprise as he had hinted of the move last week by telling reporters he would make an announcement Monday of today.

His is the fourth candidacy

announced. Mayor Courtney Haddock is seeking another two-year term, Saanich Ald.

Foster Fisherwood and "lighthouse philosopher" Bill Scott have also entered the race.

Pollen said later he has

made arrangements to turn

over daily operation of his car

sales business to a general

manager if he is elected

mayor.

TWO BOARDS

He said he wanted to pay

"tribute" to Haddock's "sincerity, dedication and sacrifice"

and added he did not

want to discuss or debate

"the personality or motivation

of anyone" in the election.

Pollen also proposed to attempt

to get council's agreement

to set up two new

boards: One, called the

Historical Area Advisory Board,

would be aimed at protecting

"the truly historical areas of

our city."

The other would be an

expansion of the Yates Street

700 Block committee of

merchants called the Central

Business District Advisory

Board, which would advise

council on "necessary develop-

ments to enhance the down-

town area."

Pollen said the latter

board's duties would examine

"in particular our current

need for a convention centre,

which I strongly endorse."

BUSINESS REVIEW

He said he also hoped to

"lead" council through a

thorough review of basic city

business, already begun at his

suggestion, he said, and "pro-

ceeding with intelligence and

enthusiasm by all members of

council."

Pollens said the city has "an

outstanding civil service

awaiting sound leadership

from council."

Other proposals included a

discussion with Saanich council

on the advisability of

amalgamation with the city,

and restoration of Victoria

city leadership on the Capital

Regional District Board.

Pollen said he hoped to "ap-

ply the expertise, the intelli-

gence, the goodwill of the

community toward the devel-

opment of a course, a plan-of

action, that will as much as

humanly possible avoid the

common pitfalls of a booming

urban area."

ARCTIC AIR is rolling south along the British Columbia coast and the weather office reports today the threat of ground frost tonight and an outside chance of snow flurries on the east coast of Vancouver Island

within 48 hours. While Greater Victoria is likely to be spared, Jack Palmer has been in the tire business 33 years and maybe that gives him a nose for the weather beyond the forecasting scientists.

—Irving Strickland photo

Young Hospital Group Recruits 400 Members

Close to 400 persons have applied for membership in the new public society which will operate a hospital to be built in Central Saanich, interim society president Louis Lindholm said today.

The Saanich Peninsula Hospital Society holds its first meeting tonight at 7:30 at Sanscha Hall in Sidney. Membership applications will be approved, and members will elect six of the Society's 10 board members.

Construction on the first phase of the hospital, 75 beds for extended care patients, is expected to start in the

spring. Another 75 beds for acute care patients are to follow but this phase still requires ratepayer approval by referendum.

The Saanich Peninsula Hospital will rise on a 23-acre site on Mount Newton Crossroad and eventually replace 56-bed Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney, operated by the Seventh Day Adventists for the past half-century.

Membership in the new hospital society is open to any adult resident in the Capital Regional Hospital District for \$1 a year. The district covers the lower island, from Port Renfrew to the Gulf Islands.

The total almost matches current membership in the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, the group which will take over operation of St. Joseph's Hospital when it is turned over to the community by the founding Sisters of St. Ann.

Membership in the SVHS stands at 405, a source said today. Annual dues for this body are \$2.

There are, about, 1,100 members in the public organization which operates Royal Jubilee Hospital, almost 1,000 of them life members. Annual dues there are \$5 and a life membership is granted for a contribution of \$50 or more.

Principal John Young of Campbell River Senior Secondary School, must co-operate with the department of education if the school is to regain accreditation, board chairman Harold Newman said today.

However, Newman, who with the entire board met for three hours Monday afternoon with Education Minister Donald Brothers and department officials, declined to give any further details of the closed meeting until a board meeting Nov. 2.

Brothers also refused to comment following the meeting.

Newman did say that the board still has confidence in Young "as an educator" and added, when pressed, "as a principal."

He said that Brothers maintained, as before, that accreditation will be returned if the school betters its performance, according to department standards.

Newman said he will meet

Young sometime this week "to go over various points of what has to be done."

Young has indicated to the board that he will try to clear up the 14 complaints the department has filed against the school in withdrawing accreditation.

He also has said that the complaints are minor and the real reason behind the withdrawal of accreditation is that the department is trying to silence his criticisms of what he calls its "anti-child" policies.

Commenting on the secrecy of Monday's meeting, Young said "it's a smelly business. No wonder they want to keep it hushed up."

He had not yet been informed of what transpired at the meeting.

Newman said he is hopeful that the school can get its accreditation back by the end of the school term, although a department official earlier indicated that it is unusual for a school to be granted such within a year's time.

Newman said the meeting with Brothers was "very good and very informative."

Without accreditation, the school can no longer recommend graduating students for university entrance and all Grade 12 students must write departmental exams before they can graduate.

Ask

The Times

Q. What is the address of Donnie Osmond, D.C.

A: Care of Polydor Incorporated, 1700 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10019.

Q. Where can I write Adelle Davis, the author of books on nutrition.

A: Care of Harcourt, Brace and World Incorporated, 557 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017.



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Old Town Group Sought

First steps were taken Monday night toward establishment of a civic action group to implement recommendations embodied in the Old Town Report on Victoria's historic core.

Following a panel discussion of the report, which makes specific recommendations for restoration and preservation of the earliest buildings in the city's downtown waterfront area, an audience of 300 in the Counting House Cinema passed a resolution "in favor of an organization which would carry forward the ideas embodied in the Old Town Report."

The meeting was organized by the Beacon Hill Park Association.

Panelists included James Sparck, co-ordinator of the Old Town Study Group; Sam Bawlf, developer of the Board of Trade Building in Bastion Square; and Gene Miller, manager of Open Space on lower Fort Street.

Mrs. Bernice Packford, president of the Beacon Hill group, said following the meeting the agency by all three panelists was on people within the framework of the Old Town concept.

Sparck, during the panel discussion, outlined the origins of

the Old Town study group, originally a group of architectural students interested in Victoria's early homes.

Bawlf, drawing on his own experience with the development of Bastion Square, told the meeting the Old Town proposals are viable but their implementation is at present stymied by a lack of direction from municipal officials.

Miller placed emphasis on the need for development of a downtown core in which people can live, as well as work.

Mrs. Packford said \$50 was collected at the meeting to help pay for an additional printing of the Old Town report.

WHEN I WAS A BOY IN Nanaimo, our kitchen was dominated by a handsome black-and-nickel range with lion-paw feet and an appetite you wouldn't believe. That stove kept me in Saturday morning slavery. After breakfast I would grumble my way to the back yard, lever the family axe from its chopping block, hook a fir chunk off the woodpile, and begin to split.

By noon, if I didn't waste too much time, the kitchen monster's needs were met, and I was through with woodpile drudgery until Saturday came again.

If someone with prophetic vision had told me I'd one day actually look forward to a bout of splitting, I would have thought him cracked. But time is a great changer of attitudes, and for a birthday treat last weekend, I set to work on a pile of firewood rounds.

The tree that supplied them was a balsam from our wildlands that had seen better

years. There are woods we'd sooner burn in a fireplace altar, for instance, or well-seasoned maple. Still, an armload of balsam makes a fair enough blaze on a rainy autumn evening.

Some of those rounds were pretty hefty. It would take more than my light trail axe to deal with them. So I hunted up tools not used for several years — a long-handled sledge and a pair of heavy steel splitting wedges.

There is something gratifying and even therapeutic about applying basic equipment to one of man's most ancient endeavors. You study the wood, with an eye to the line of least resistance. Then you position a wedge with a couple of light taps to hold it in place. Finally you bring the sledge up from the side, over, and down in a good round swing.

So much for theory. The first swing missed the wedge, tipped me off balance, and earned me a pair of jangled

wrists. Our watching dog decided to hunt a safer location, and my wife passed in her rose-bush pruning to ask if I'd hurt myself.

"No," I told her snappishly, then swung again with less expenditure of energy and better aim.

The sledge connected and the wedge bit deep. At the next whack, the round divided itself into halves with a complaining of wood fibres. By the time these halves were reduced to quarter rounds, that my axe would handle, Lancer the Lab had returned to his lair in the sun, and I was enjoying myself thoroughly.

I wedged a few more rounds, then got busy with the axe. Wood splitting is one of those comfortable jobs that don't demand too much of a man. It is, of course, necessary to keep feet, shins and fingers out of the way of edged steel, and if you value your skull, to avoid overhead

obstructions. Otherwise, it's enough to swing easy, trusting less to muscle than to a well-balanced axe, and to watch your woodpile grow.

After a while, a tempo establishes itself, while the mind remains free to entertain such thoughts as happen along.

Wood-splitting, I suppose, comes under the heading of unnecessary effort. A modern house doesn't depend on wood for fuel or cooking. Set a thermostat or turn a dial, and automation which is both friend and enemy sets heat flowing in measured quantity.

In strictly practical terms, no householder needs a fireplace, which squanders more heat up its chimney than it delivers into a room. But I hope we'll never be without one, and not merely because flames dancing against a black-log create a magic that can't be duplicated.

An open fire is one of man's

made and the computerized. Even when fuelled with the composition logs which are a byproduct of industry, it keeps its integrity.

No matter how sophisticated its surroundings, it remains a campfire brought indoors. And by its cheerful presence, it helps satisfy a hunger for the natural and the unchanged that has become stronger as cities grow larger.

This hunger is very strong today. Witness the startling rise of the conservation societies, and the emergence of an interest in nature and the outdoors so widespread that I regard it as one of the phenomena of our times.

I think that a great many of us are looking for something — an antidote, perhaps, or an escape — but this is an over-involved speculation for a man with a trove of split balsam to stack out of the weather.

Give it a "drying" week or two, and that fireplace wood will burn brightly.

A convicted drug trafficker was given a suspended sentence Monday in Victoria county court instead of a jail term because she was considered a special case.

Catherine Alice Erdogan, 22,

of 728 Cloverdale, was placed on a two-year probation.

Judge M. L. T. Drake said Mrs. Erdogan had given up drugs and was no longer involved with people who used or sold drugs.

She was convicted of traf-

ficking in Jashish in Victoria Oct. 4, 1970. She was found not guilty of a similar offence Sept. 29, 1970.

Drake said the accused appeared to be making an effort to rehabilitate herself and it would not be right to stop that effort by sending her to jail.

HEART ATTACK LISTED AS CAUSE OF DEATH

DETROIT (AP) — A heart attack was responsible for the death of Chuck Hughes, a 28-year-old wide receiver for the Detroit Lions, an autopsy revealed Monday.

Hughes' heart attack, due to clogging of his heart artery by clots, occurred with just over a minute remaining in Sunday's game between the Lions and Chicago Bears.

A spokesman for the medical examiner's office said tests of tissue samples were taken to determine whether Hughes consumed any drugs before the attack.

Results of the tests are incomplete, but if the heart attack was due to drugs, the medical examiner's report would not have been released so quickly. He said the report's release indicates the medical examiner is certain Hughes' death didn't stem from drugs.

Dr. Richard A. Thompson, the Lions' team doctor, said Hughes, who died on the turf of Tiger Stadium before 54,478 spectators, "was unresponsive from the moment we got out there except for trying to get a breath."



BILL WALKER

Some idle thoughts and observations on, how about that: hobnobbing with some rather famous leftwingers on the weekend.

It's not often fellows such as Alexei Kosygin and Frank Mahovlich get together. And both produced, Soviet-premier Kosygin said nice things about Vancouver when the hockey fans were nice to him at the Coliseum; and the Big M showed off as Canada's best leftwinger with three goals against the Canucks. Oh yes, that other Canadian, Marc Tardif, who got two goals, also is a leftsider. To set it up even more, the Canadiens were attired in RED. . . . When asked if he had enjoyed the first period of the game, Kosygin replied in the universal fashion: thumbs up. . . . then there was the wag who suggested you could tell it was a mismatch when Canucks' Bobby Lalonde faced off against Montreal's Peter Mahovlich. Lalonde is 5' 5", Mahovlich 6' 5". Still, the best line of the evening, in retrospect, belonged to goalie Ken Dryden of the Canadiens. "I always get a shutout when Kosygin comes to the game," he said. It was a first for both.

Question: Is Guy Lafleur as good as he has been made out to be? It's difficult to tell from one showing. Besides the celebrated ex-junior who last year scored 130 goals as a right-winger for the young Canadiens, has been switched to centre with the seniors, and that transformation will take time. Meanwhile, Jimmy Skinner, who coached the Detroit Red Wings to the Stanley Cup in 1954-55, was impressed with Vancouver's Jocelyn Guevremont on Sunday. "He's got excellent puck control," he said. Incidentally Guevremont is not a hitter in the classic sense, but he certainly can move that puck, and has an excellent shot from the point. . . . And of course, the Canucks would dearly have loved to have acquired Tom Webster of the Red Wings. "We offered them a deal," said GM Pud Poiré. But Webster, who scored 30 goals last season, went to California for Ron Stackhouse, a fine prospect as well. . . . The simple story is that some teams just don't want to trade within their own division. It's the modern-day version of "keep that other guy down, boy." Let's see now, at one of two good NHL players being developed each season by the Canucks, how long will it take to produce a Cup contender? Hmmm?

What they're saying: Babe Pratt, assistant to the vice-president of the Canucks: "That we need experienced players, and we will have to trade off draft choices to get them. And we will." Which is almost exactly the same thing that the vice-president himself said on the Tely last week, and later repeated to anyone who would listen. But so far, no takers.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION — In the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame there's a special section devoted to Canadian football, and the brand new figure in which was unveiled last week was none other than Willie Fleming, one of the Lions' greatest stars. . . . In bold type under the life-sized model was the famous statistic that Fleming's one season rushing record of an average of 9.7 yards per carry is the highest ever in professional football anywhere. . . . Now the crunch is that Willie, who isn't actually a member of the Hall, is being mooted as this year's candidate because of his contribution to the game. There is another faction, however, which feels that Willie isn't eligible. . . . Also, there will be a "more that should receive serious consideration." Reg Midgley has indicated he will propose again that the late Billy Foster of Victoria be considered. . . . Billy's record of talent in auto racing can stand the scrutiny.

"SWITCHEROO" is the name of the game in curling. While Moe Hill picks up Wayne DREW at third in place of Bill Erickson who had a similar spot waiting for him when he got to Ottawa, Jim Armstrong says he is "going all the way" with Jack Tucker this winter. . . . Tucker is the former third for Glenn Pierce who gets a good one, Lynn Mason, as a replacement. All of which leaves Lyle Dagg without a third, and perhaps a lead. . . . Bernie Sparkes has gone on his own, or until Dec. 1. "That's the date we have set to determine what our course of action will be," said Dagg. Then he added: "Harry Naimark hasn't made up his mind yet, either, which leaves Lyle (Hebert) and I together again for a start."

Narrow Wins Produce Stuffy McGinnis Jam

Ingraham, Buckaroos and CFB Esquimalt Blues each eked out a victory in the dying minutes Monday at Memorial Arena to create a three-way deadlock for first place in the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League.

Dale Barber scored at 19:33 of the third period to give Buckaroos a 3-2 and over Empress Point and a goal by Ray Gregoire at 18:05 of the third frame gave Blues a 6-5 upset victory over Stockers North Americans.

Stickers, Buckaroos and Blues now have two wins and one loss each while Empress remains winless after three starts this season.

Chris Widner led Bucks by scoring the other two goals while Jerry Ferrie and Lew Bartlett replied for Empress.

Ron Cooke Joe Tanner, Barry Vollet, Fred Compton and Dino Donofrio scored the other goals for Blues.

Graham Brown counted two goals to pace Stockers while single tallies were clipped in

by Fred Gaudin, Les Bergman and Jim Housman.

FWL E A Pts
Buckaroos 3 2 1 6 18 5 2
Ingraham 3 2 1 6 10 5 2
CFB Blues 3 2 1 6 11 14 4
Empress Point 3 0 1 6 4 35 0

Vancouver Nats' defenceman John Laskoski suffered a skull fracture when struck by a deflected puck in a game won by Victoria Cougars, 5-1. Laskoski, who was not wearing a helmet, was taken to hospital and operated upon early the following morning.

Laskoski underwent a second operation Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital and his condition Monday was reported "fairly good."

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AP Wirephoto

'V' FOR VICTORY

Jockey Robert Woodhouse gives the universal victory sign after his mount Run the Gantlet scored a six-length triumph in the \$150,000 Washington D.C. International on a muddy turf course Monday.

Only Run the Gantlet Enjoyed Romp in Mud

LAUREL, Md. (CP-AP) — Only the winner was happy with the track Monday as Run the Gantlet won the \$150,000 Washington, D.C. International in the slowest time ever for the event. It was the 10th United States victory in 20 running.

The three-year-old, owned by Paul Mellon and trained by Elliott Burch, toured the 1 1/2-mile grass oval in 2:50.35 over a course that had been drenched with earlier rains.

The win was worth \$100,000 to Run the Gantlet, the odds-on favorite of the crowd that paid \$3.00 to win.

But while winning jockey Bobby Woodhouse claimed it was just the right kind of track for his horse, the other jockeys offered less than critical acclaim for the running.

Sandy Hawley, who rode Canada's representative, Minsky, to fourth place for T. P. Taylor of Toronto, said:

"The course was exceptionally deep. If the turf had been faster, it might have been in there. But it was too long for us to lose."

Run the Gantlet won by six lengths over Irish Ball of

France with Champion of the United States third, another nine lengths back. Minsky was 16 lengths behind Champion.

Dune Keith, aboard sixth-place Oris of Italy, had a "much lesser opinion of the track."

"My horse likes heavy going, but this was really bad. In England we never would have raced."

"I've never been in a race when it has been this bad," added John Gavarini who rode Champion.

"Thanks for inviting me, one and all," trainer Burch said in accepting congratulations.

O'Meara Victim Of Heart Attack

MONTREAL (CP) Basil Edmund (Baz) O'Meara, 79, a sports writer for almost half a century, died in a Montreal hospital Monday.

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Ed and a Goal Post Dampen Colt Flames

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ed Sharockman grimly remembered what he called the early days of Minnesota Vikings-days when Johnny Unitas and Baltimore Colts used to burn him with long passes.

But cornerback Sharockman, and such an inanimate object as the goal post, doused Baltimore's touchdown flames Monday night, 10-3, in a National Football League defensive struggle decided in the final minute.

Unitas, who came into the game with 10:35 to play and the Colts down 10-0, grazed the underside of the goalpost on a fourth-down play from the Minnesota two with 42 seconds to play. Ed Hunter, the intended receiver, was open but couldn't get to the ball that fluttered short of his diving attempt.

That was one of six times Baltimore threatened but couldn't score except for Jim O'Brien's 40-yard field goal in the fourth period.

Sharockman helped stop three of the efforts by: —Intercepting an Earl Morrall pass in the end zone in the second period; —Tackling Norm Bulach after a 40-yard run and saving a possible touchdown at the

EDITOR: DOUG PEDEN

sports

Viking 21 before Karl Kasulke intercepted in the first period.

—Stopping Tom Matie from turning the corner at the Viking five in the second quarter a play before a Morrall fourthdown pass was batted down in the end zone by Carl Eller.

Sharockman, a 10-year veteran, also intercepted a Mor-

rall pass at the Baltimore 29 to set up Minnesota's touchdown—a two-yard run by Dave Osborn.

FIFTH VICTORY — The Vikings strengthened their hold on the National Conference's Central Division lead with a 5-1 record. The loss dropped the Colts, who won the total offence battle 276 yards to 153, behind Miami in the American Conference East with a 4-2 record.

They had to beat out best shot," said Minnesota coach Bud Grant, who held the same post with Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League. "You never know what they might call in that situation."

The Vikings' offence never really got untracked until Gary Cuzzo, a former Colt, passed 26 yards to Oscar Reed and 20 yards to Stu Voigt to set up a 32-yard field goal by Fred Cox in the third period.

FALCONS GIVE VAN BROCKLIN NEW PACT

ATLANTA (AP) — Coach Norm Van Brocklin of Atlanta Falcons pro football team has been signed to a "new, long term contract," according to the president of the National Football League team.

Club president Frank Wall, who sought out and hired Van Brocklin after the Falcons lost their first three games of the 1968 season under Norb Hecker, disclosed Monday that the contract agreement had been reached in March.

Wall declined to reveal details of the contract, but the Atlanta Constitution speculated it was an extension for five years, running until 1977 at a salary estimated to be about \$50,000 a year. Van Brocklin was not available for comment.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	GP	W	L	Pts
Boston	5	4	1	23
Springfield	4	3	1	22
Rhode Island	5	2	3	21
Rochester	7	4	3	25
Providence	8	2	4	29
West Division				
	GP	W	L	Pts
Cincinnati	6	5	1	29
Hershey	7	5	1	29
Cleveland	10	15	2	34
Baltimore	7	2	3	18
Pittsburgh	8	1	4	10
Richmond	6	2	3	14
WESTERN LEAGUE				
	GP	W	L	Pts
Denver	5	4	1	16
Portland	6	5	1	15
San Diego	5	3	2	17
San Jose City	6	5	1	22
Phoenix	6	2	3	14
Seattle	6	1	5	10
CENTRAL LEAGUE				
	GP	W	L	Pts
Tulsa	4	4	0	17
Oklahoma City	4	2	1	17
Fort Worth	3	1	1	6
Ottawa	4	3	0	15
Dallas	3	0	2	8
Kansas City	4	1	3	8
ONTARIO SENIOR				
	GP	W	L	Pts
Galt	7	5	2	22
Woodstock	6	4	1	15
Belleville	6	3	3	19
Oakville	6	3	3	17
Orillia	6	2	2	14
Berrie	7	4	0	11
Orillia	7	3	4	12
Green Sound	6	1	4	16
ONTARIO JUNIOR				
	GP	W	L	Pts
Oshawa	10	8	1	39
Windsor	10	4	3	31
Kitchener	8	5	1	47
Peterborough	10	5	4	46
Ottawa	8	5	2	34
St. Catharines	11	4	7	40
London	7	3	4	30
London	10	3	4	30
Montreal	7	1	5	14
Hamilton	10	2	4	16
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL				
	GP	W	L	Pts
Sooke	4	4	0	20
Coquitlam	4	3	0	17
Kimberley	5	2	2	9
Trail	4	2	2	10
New Westminster	4	2	2	10
EASTERN LEAGUE				
	GP	W	L	Pts
Quebec Junior	4	2	2	10
Sherbrooke Jr. Level 2	4	2	2	10

lutions as Ron The Gantlet gave him and owner Mellon their third international victory.

But 22-year-old jockey Woodhouse barely had time to catch his breath before the stewards said his mount for the eighth race was ready.

He rushed to the paddock, made the race—a \$5,500 allowance and won by about a length on a horse called Target.

The victory, worth \$100,000, was the fifth straight, all-but stakes for Run the Gantlet, who was put on the grass by Burch after some disappointing showings on the dirt this year.

Two of the victories in that streak were in the United States Handicap and the Men O'War Stakes. Fort Marcy also won those races in 1970 when he won his second international and horse-of-the-year honours. Fort Marcy, now retired, is owned by Mellon and trained by Burch.

The order of finish, after Minsky, was Timofana of Italy, Oris, Bill, Cirog of England, Soudard of Belgium, and Quiladi of France.

Both Douglas teams won both the boys' and girls' division races at the weekly high school cross-country meet Monday at Centennial Stadium.

Cath Sapsford and Delby Reid finished one-two while pacing Mt. Douglas to victory in the 1.7-mile girls' race. Miss Sapsford won in 12 minutes, 45 seconds, and Rev. Cox of Victoria High finished third. The Claremont team placed second.

MT Doug nipped Oak Bay 42-43 in the reverse-scoring system during the 3.6-mile boys' event. Rich Kirkham of Oak Bay finished first in a time of 17 minutes. MT Doug was runner-up while Al Wrecker of Oak Bay played third. Claremont's squad was third and Vic High was fourth.

Riddell walked out of the Oil King camp and returned to Victoria.

Cougars were given permission to negotiate with Riddell, but the player and the team couldn't agree to terms.

Hockey Club's Investigation In Legal Hands

Legal counsel has been appointed to study material assembled by the B.C. Securities Commission in a probe of Northwest Sports Enterprises, and Medical Investment Corp., owners of the Vancouver Canucks.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Monday he had made the appointment on request of the commission, but he did not identify the lawyer other than to say he is from Vancouver.

"His job will be difficult enough without having everyone who is interested in the hockey club calling him," Peterson said.

The securities commission began investigating Northwest Sports' affairs in April. Trading of Northwest shares was halted on the Vancouver Stock Exchange June 11.

Northwest is 60 per cent owned by Medicor, a United States conglomerate with headquarters in Minneapolis.

Peterson said there is no timetable set for examination of the securities commission's material, but he hoped it would be completed "as quickly as possible."

Trading was halted when it became known that four Canadian directors of the Canucks had resigned. They were Cyrus McLean, Coleman Hall, Frank McMahon and Max Bell.

Capozzi enterprises had redeemed Medicor shares from escrow. They now are held by Canada Trust on behalf of Capozzi Enterprises.

Ben Ginter's Tartan Fireworks Ltd. has launched a Supreme Court action against Northwest claiming damages for alleged fraud or negligence.

The brewery's writ claimed Northwest induced purchase of 3,000 capital stock units by a prospectus which failed to make a full disclosure of Northwest's financial position.

Times News Service Centre Peter Mahovlich of Montreal Canadiens will miss Wednesday night's National Hockey League game against visiting Boston Bruins because of a respiratory infection, a club spokesman said today.

Mahovlich is also listed as a doubtful starter for a Saturday night game against Detroit Red Wings and for Sunday's game in Philadelphia.

Coach Spotty Bowman likely will move utility forward Larry Pleau into Mahovlich's spot at centre with Rejean Houle on the left side and rookie Guy Lafleur at right wing.

Lafleur was moved to right wing from centre during Montreal's recent West Coast trip. Houle had played right wing despite the fact he is a left-handed shot.

Meanwhile, Buffalo Sabres left forward Eddie Shack and two other players behind Monday when they left for a three-game trip to the West Coast.

"We're taking 19 players to the coast," said Fred Hunt, the Sabres' assistant general manager, "and we're taking

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Mahovlich III; Shack Left Behind

the 19 we figure will help us most."

Hunt was in charge of a one-hour skating drill at which Shack, forward Dick Duff and defenceman Mike Robitaille were informed they would be left in Buffalo.

The Sabres lost 3-2 to St. Louis Sunday night, their seventh defeat against two victories.

Punch Imlach, coach and general manager, wasn't here for Monday's drill. He was en route to Florida for a league meeting.

During the 1970-71 season, which he began at Los Angeles before coming to Buffalo in a trade, Shack scored 27 goals and had 19 assists for a total of 46 points.

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HOCKEY TIPS

By Bobby Orr

Skates are the most important equipment in hockey. Without good, sharp skates, a boy can't expect to learn to play hockey.

Skates should feel comfortable and fit perfectly. In my own case, I wear skates as small as possible. In fact, since I wear no socks inside the boots, they fit like a glove. I started the bare feet system in my junior days at Oshawa and like it. I have never worn socks since. I'm not recommending this, particularly if you play outdoors, but in my case, I find the skates more comfortable.

Tie the laces extra tight. This helps to provide better ankle support.

A young player, 12 or under, will find that he outgrows his skates long before the boots are worn. I suggest that parents buy their sons skates that fit snugly with two heavy pairs of socks on. Then as he grows, one pair of socks can be put aside to retain the snug

fit. Unless the skates are tight, the boy will have trouble skating. And if he can't skate, he won't enjoy hockey.

In addition to a snug fitting, the skates must be kept sharp. Each summer at hockey camp, I find boys arriving with dull skates. Their parents have spent a good deal of money sending them to hockey camp but forget to sharpen the skates. Dull skates lead to injuries.

The pros sharpen their skates before each game and most practices. Youngsters should have their skates sharpened at least before every other game or every four outings if practices are infrequent.

When your feet stop growing, then it is time to think about the expensive boots. And if the blades wear down, new ones can be easily attached to the good boots. But for the young player, the skates will be too small before the blade wears out.



JACK GOTTA
... moves pay off

Gotta's Gamble Paying Off

By The Canadian Press

During the course of the year, Jack Gotta made two momentous decisions.

The Ottawa Rough Riders coach put Ivan MacMillan, 1970's teen-age kicking sensation, on waivers before the Eastern Football Conference season started, then midway through decided to dump better quarterback Gary Wood.

Dropping MacMillan was a precarious move by Gotta. MacMillan, 19, from nearby Alexandria, Ont., was practically a hometown boy, and his kicking feats of the previous year had been one of

the few bright spots in an otherwise dismal Canadian Football League season.

But the sophomore coach had reasons. He wanted versatility and had in camp another young rookie kicker, Gerry Organ, who could also fill in at offensive end.

Organ arrived with high credentials, having been steered to Ottawa by Garney Henley of Hamilton's Tiger-Cats, a member of the physical education faculty at Guelph University.

Gotta's reason for letting go of Wood, the one-time New York Giant signal caller, was less questionable than was his

Ottawa Eyes Playoff Spot

decision to replace Wood on the roster with Paul Brothers to back up Rick Cassata.

Wood couldn't make the Ottawans a winner, but, by the same token, Brothers had just been released by British Columbia Lions of the Western Conference for the same reason.

But the Riders coach's decision's seem to be paying dividends.

Quarterback Rick Cassata has the Ottawa club rolling

while Organ, continuing to impress with his booting, has pulled ahead in the East point parade.

Organ produced four field goals and four converts in Saturday's 40-16 romp over Hamilton to boost his individual point total to 83 and a 12-point margin over Tiger-Cats' Tommy Joe Coffey.

And the Riders — without MacMillan and Wood — are very much in the playoff picture.

The Western Conference scoring title is virtually conceded to Don Jonas of Winnipeg's Blue Bombers. The kicking quarterback booted

seven points in Winnipeg's 19-18 triumph over Montreal on Sunday to raise his season's total to 121 points, 33 more than second-place Jack Abendschan of Saskatchewan Roughriders.

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	TD	C	FG	Pts
Jonas, Winnipeg	4	40	15	121
Abendschan, Sask.	0	28	12	88
Robinson, Calgary	7	29	11	80
Culler, Edmonton	0	20	13	75
Reed, Sask.	1	0	0	46
Phillips, B.C.	0	18	11	75
Thorpe, Winnipeg	1	0	0	54
Herron, Winnipeg	9	0	0	54

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	TD	C	FG	Pts
Organ, Ottawa	1	30	14	83
Coffey, Hamilton	3	23	11	77
Canale, Montreal	0	11	18	59
MacMillan, Toronto	0	25	12	44
McGuay, Toronto	8	0	0	48
Oldham, Ottawa	4	0	0	36
Van Ness, Montreal	5	0	0	36
Cooper, Ottawa	3	0	0	30
Proffitt, Toronto	5	0	0	30
Porter, Hamilton	4	0	0	24

Player Switch Brings 'Beep' From 'Runners

Henry Kuyvenhoven must be wondering today why Mike Finlayson has been standing between two goal posts all season for Reynolds Roadrunners.

All too aware that his "Runners had lost most of their 'beep,' coach Kuyvenhoven made a major change in the lineup Monday as Reynolds met Claremont in a Victoria Senior High Schools Soccer League match.

Finlayson was moved from his goalkeeping position to centre-forward, while rookie Jim Boyd minded the cage.

SIX-GOAL SPREE

The move paid off. Finlayson scored six of 10 goals for the 'Runners, and Boyd recorded a shutout. Leon Mitchell and Bill Beischer booted two goals each for Reynolds, who moved into a fifth-place tie with Claremont.

Meanwhile, Victoria High Tyees bombed Belmont 12-1; Oak Bay trampled Esquimalt 8-1 and Mt. Douglas defaulted its second consecutive game, this time to Mount View Hornets.

The league's leading scorers, Garnet Moen and Gary McLaren, paced Tyees with three goals each, while Bob Duncan and Bob Mackie both scored twice. Wayning Lee and Steve Forslund completed Vic High's rout, while Bruce Propp had the only reply for Belmont.

Tim Dohan scored three goals for Oak Bay. Robert Gutierrez added two more, while Steve Wyllie, Peter Saunders and Kane Streith, on a penalty shot, also scored for the winners. Howie Lee netted Esquimalt's lone marker.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Victoria	11	10	1	0	78	7	20
Mount View	11	9	1	1	41	12	19
Belmont	11	2	2	2	24	32	12
Oak Bay	11	5	5	1	24	25	11
Claremont	11	4	6	1	26	45	9
Reynolds	11	1	6	2	31	35	9
Esquimalt	11	2	8	1	18	57	5
Mt. Douglas	11	1	9	1	16	42	3

Uvic Blanked By Orangemen

A sparkling shutout performance in goal by Tom McEvoy Sunday helped Oak Bay Orangemen emerge as 3-0 victors over highly-favoured University of Victoria Vikings in a Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association match.

Guy St. Pierre scored two goals for the Orangemen, with Stu Thompson nothing the other. Brian Foley scored twice to pace league-leading Esquimalt Rebels to a 6-2 win over the Fossils, and second-place Tigers blanked Castaways, 6-0, in other action.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



ALOUETTES PROTEST 'PEG' VICTORY

MONTREAL (CP) — Sam Berger, owner of Montreal Alouettes, lodged an official protest Monday with Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the Canadian Football Conference, over his club's 19-18 loss to Winnipeg Blue Bombers Sunday.

Berger lodged the protest following a meeting with general manager Red O'Quinn and head coach Sam Etchevery. The three watched the film of the Sunday contest against the Western Football Conference team, with Berger filing the action based on an alleged missed offside call by

the officials late in the contest.

If Gaudaur upholds the protest, it could mean that the entire game or the final two minutes of the contest would have to be replayed.

Winnipeg's victory earned the Bombers a berth in the WFC playoffs for the first

time since 1966, but the Montreal loss left the Als still groping for a playoff position in the EFC.

Berger said that films of the final two minutes of the game showed that both a Winnipeg defensive tackle and a linebacker "were shown to be clearly offside."

McCovey 'Fine' After Operation

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Willie McCovey, San Francisco Giants first baseman, underwent surgery early Monday to correct torn cartilage in his left knee and was resting comfortably Monday night.

The operation went "fine, as expected," said Dr. Frederick Behring, a surgeon at Stanford Medical Centre.

This prevented further opportunity for us to score a touchdown, field goal or a single point.

Gaudaur said Monday night he was aware of Montreal's protest "but until I hear from them officially I don't feel I can comment."

Published reports in Montreal indicated that even the Winnipeg linebacker in question, Mickey Doyle, would not deny that he was offside on the play.

"But they (the officials) didn't call it, did they?" Doyle said in the dressing room. "And I guess that's all that matters."



Bare feet for snug fit

Clothiers Clipped By Independents

Don Horwood scored 19 points, 11 of them in the third quarter, to spark Independents to a 61-51 victory over Robertson's Men's Wear Monday night in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League game at Colquhoun Junior High School.

The win moved Independents into a first-place tie with Hotel Douglas.

Independents, who also got 10 points from John Roadblock, led 30-27 at half time.

Doug Laflie netted 13 points for Robertson's, while Alex Braden scored 11 and Barry Burch, 10.

Independents' (41) — John Laflie 10, Mark Pratt 4, Jon Roadblock 10, Al Martin 6, Pete Grapowski 2, Jim Henric 2, Glen Lorimer, Don Horwood 19, Ollie Molanen 7, Jack Yamaka 7.

Robertson's Men's Wear (51) — Doug Laflie 13, Alex Braden 11, Kim Davies, Barry Burch 10, Glen Kliduff, Court Brousson 4, Bill Spotswood 4, Bill McCormick 2, Rick Allen 3, Al Lorimer 4.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Hotel Douglas	2	2	0	203	114	4	
Independents	2	2	1	170	121	4	
Metropolitan	1	1	0	87	54	2	
Robertson's	2	0	2	97	145	0	
Drake Hotel	2	0	2	121	174	0	

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LONDON (AP) — A post-mortem on racing driver Jo Siffert, killed when his BRM Formula One car crashed and exploded in flames at 140 miles per hour, showed the 35-year-old Swiss ace died from asphyxiation, medical reports said today.

Racing sources said car experts investigating the Saturday crash at Brands Hatch track felt that Siffert could not have survived the crash after the BRM's gasoline tanks exploded.

Louis Stanley, BRM director and secretary of the Grand Prix Drivers' Association, has been quoted as saying that the fire risk from gasoline tanks on modern Formula One cars "with the driver literally surrounded by fuel" is "the deadliest killer on the circuits."

Siffert was driving for Stanley in the fatal race. Siffert's gas tanks for the short, 25-lap race, were only half full, making them more

explosive than full holders because of fumes accumulating in the empty space.

Rescue teams were unable to reach Siffert because of the heat of the flames.

The Times newspaper's racing correspondent, Julian Mounter, said today that the main theory on why Siffert's car went out of control was mechanical failure in the gearbox or the rear suspension. BRM has denied the gearbox seized.

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Winter Games Facilities Rapidly Near Completion

SAPPORO, Japan (Reuter) — Expensive and elaborate facilities for the 1972 Winter Olympic Games—the first to be held in Asia—are nearly ready.

Japan has spent \$28 million on the site at this northern city. Games officials say all the facilities for the February meeting will be completed by the end of next month.

An estimated 17,000 foreign tourists, 2,000 athletes and officials from 42 countries, and

tens of thousands of Japanese visitors are expected to descend on Sapporo for the 10-day event.

Meanwhile, construction work continues on the ice hockey rink, the Olympic Village, and the men's downhill course at Mount Eniwa, 21 miles from Sapporo, which skiers found too steep and dangerous in the pre-Olympic games held last February.

The Olympic Village, consisting of an 11-storey apart-

ment house for women and 19 five-storey buildings for men, will become a housing project after the contest.

TICKET SALES GOOD

Officials say ticket sales are progressing smoothly, with the major spectator attractions—ski-jumping, speed and figure skating—already nearly sold out.

A mission has already been sent to various Southeast Asian nations to publicize the games and encourage tourism from the region.

To cope with the influx of visitors three new hotels are being added to the three existing ones of international standard.

Japan, which will field a delegation of 92 athletes and 20 officials, has spent some \$1.7 million on training its athletes during the last four years.

It hopes to gain medals in the 70- and 90-metre jumping events, the Nordic combined—slalom and ski jump—and the men's 500 metres speed skating.

The opening ceremony on Feb. 3, to be held at the Makomanai indoor skating rink, will be attended by Crown Prince Akihito and his wife, Princess Michiko.

The major worry for officials will be snow. Too much or too little would hamper events, so mountain troops will be on hand to clear away or bring more in as necessary.



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RACE RESULTS

AT HAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE — \$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Dandling Ruler (Arterburn) \$15.00 \$2.80 \$5.40 Mickey Mack (Cooper) 7.30 1.00 Jelton (Leonard) 12.00

Also ran: Der Jaeger, Impact, Stormy Gray, Chinagold, Gaiyari, Fairlaid, Emperor, Erik. Time: 1:11. SECOND RACE — \$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Sturdy Landing (Jackowski) \$21.20 \$6.40 \$4.20 Candy Top (Harrier) 5.30 4.00 Beau Chapeau (Bessera) 5.30

Also ran: Solid Landing, Fun and Profit, King o' Hearts, Little Twit, Cidon Alys, Khalushia, Johnie H. Mr. El Con, Fat Albert. Time: 1:10.4. Daily double paid \$28.30.

THIRD RACE — \$4,000, allowance, two-year-old maiden colts and geldings, six furlongs: Bad Dawg (Domineaux) \$15.40 \$7.00 \$5.60 Reluctant Lord (Valenzuela) 6.00 5.00 Blazing Light (Wilburn) 6.00 5.00

Also ran: Providus, Pert Prince, Set Behavior, Marum, Promolito, V. Lad, Kistway, Dali, Oak Forest. Time: 1:11. FOURTH RACE — \$4,500, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-quarter miles: Compensation Claim (Kelly) \$6.40 \$3.40 \$2.80 Sunday Visitor (Arterburn) 3.20 2.20 Little Curriers (Fussell) 1.60

Also ran: Doc, Tarey, Miss Supermark, Deztraler. Time: 2:05.4. FIFTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Laughing Gull \$34.40 \$14.00 \$9.80 Del Monte Lat (Bessera) 13.60 7.40 Bern Book (Walker) 7.40

Also ran: Frank S, Single Point, Gift Box, Mar-Bin, Kay Cee, Tower Road, Country Match, My Day, Oak Alley. Time: 1:15.3.5. Exacta paid \$1,499.50.

SIXTH RACE — \$5,000, allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Empiredon (Sherman) \$12.00 \$7.00 \$5.40 Xtra Pie (Ischacht) 3.00 2.60 Fern Ruler (Mean) 3.00 2.60

Also ran: Safelour, On-Probation, Keweenaw Goya, Jeri Madness, Sunlit's Gold, Drifting Sands. Time: 1:11. SEVENTH RACE — \$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Tudor Lock (Kelly) \$23.60 \$14.00 \$10.60 Be Exact (Ossina) 10.00 6.00 Sun Seeker (Treviso) 7.20

Also ran: Eristabable, Grand Vestige, Mac's Roman, Bright Monarch, King Kildare, Bally Eyre. Time: 1:37. EIGHTH RACE — \$15,000, added, handicap, three-year-olds and up, miles and furlongs: Ulla Britta (Lewis) \$6.40 \$4.40 \$3.20 B-Pione Down (Valenzuela) 3.80 2.60 Ritoula (Arterburn) 3.80

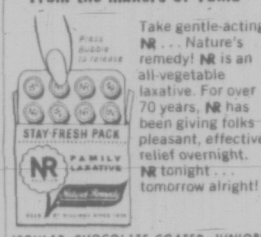
Weinberger Tops Bowling Tourney

CHILLIWACK — Wally Weinberger of Victoria bowled a 20-game total of 5,480 to win first prize of \$275 in the seventh annual Chilliwack Fivepin Association tournament at the weekend.

Wayne Davies of Port Coquitlam was second, 72 points behind Weinberger. Rick Eastman of Vancouver won the handicap section with 5,749 while 15-year-old Alan Carey of Chilliwack was runner-up with 5,706.

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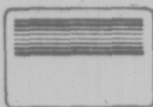
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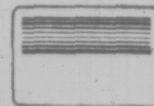
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Dorby	7	2	1	22	11
Man City	8	3	3	24	12
Sheffield U.	8	2	4	23	16
Tottenham	7	3	4	20	14
Leeds	7	3	4	20	14
Liverpool	6	5	1	20	16
Arsenal	6	5	1	20	16
West Ham	5	5	4	15	13
Stoke	5	5	4	15	13
Wolverhampton	5	4	5	20	22
Coventry	4	6	4	18	22
Ipswich	3	7	1	11	12
Chelsea	4	4	6	19	21
Southampton	4	4	6	19	21
Leicester	4	4	6	19	21
West Brom	3	4	7	8	32
Huddersfield	3	3	6	11	17
Everton	3	3	6	11	17
Crystal Park	3	3	6	11	17
Newcastle	2	4	8	12	22
Notts Forest	1	5	8	18	31

Division II

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Norwich	8	5	1	21	9
Millwall	7	5	1	23	16
Bristol City	6	3	3	21	16
Middlesbrough	6	1	4	21	16
Burnley	6	2	4	26	15
Queen's Park R.	5	6	3	18	10
Sunderland	5	6	3	18	10
Birmingham	4	7	3	18	13
Oxford	4	7	3	18	13
Portsmouth	4	7	3	18	13
Swindon	4	5	5	10	11
Sheff Wed	4	5	5	18	14
Carlisle	5	7	2	19	12
Preston	4	6	2	20	21
Sheff Wednesday	4	6	2	20	21
Luton	2	8	4	13	15
Orient	4	6	2	22	30
Hull	5	4	1	13	16
Charlton	4	7	2	21	32
Fulham	4	7	3	18	15
Cardiff	3	6	1	18	25
Walsley	4	7	3	18	25

Division III

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Bournemouth	9	1	2	27	13
Notts C.	8	4	3	24	11
Swansea	8	4	3	16	10
Sheff Wed	8	1	5	21	13
Rotherham	7	3	4	23	14
Sheff Wed	7	3	4	23	14
Bolton	7	5	2	19	9
Cheshster	6	5	4	18	9
Sheff Wed	6	5	4	18	9
Halifax	5	5	4	16	12
Brighton	5	5	4	20	17
Rochdale	5	5	4	20	17
Port Vale	5	5	4	20	17
Bristol R.	5	5	4	20	17
Wrexham	5	5	4	20	17
Oldham	5	5	4	20	17
Bradford	5	5	4	20	17
York	5	5	4	20	17
Tranmere	5	5	4	20	17
Torquay	5	5	4	20	17
Walsall	5	5	4	20	17
Blackburn	5	5	4	20	17
Manfield	5	5	4	20	17
Barnsley	5	5	4	20	17

Division IV

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Southport	9	3	3	31	15
Brentford	8	4	3	31	18
Wokingham	8	4	3	31	18
Southend	8	4	3	31	18
Grimsby	8	4	3	31	18
Scunthorpe	8	4	3	31	18
Cambridge	8	4	3	31	18
Lincoln	8	4	3	31	18
Doncaster	8	4	3	31	18
Colchester	8	4	3	31	18
Altrincham	8	4	3	31	18
Gillingham	8	4	3	31	18
Northampton	8	4	3	31	18
Reading	8	4	3	31	18
Chesham	8	4	3	31	18
Bury	8	4	3	31	18
Exeter	8	4	3	31	18
Peterborough	8	4	3	31	18
Newspart	8	4	3	31	18
Crewe	8	4	3	31	18
Barrow	8	4	3	31	18
Stockport	8	4	3	31	18
Hartlepool	8	4	3	31	18

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Aberdeen	7	3	1	6	19
Celtic	6	0	1	24	4
Hibernian	5	1	1	17	4
Hearts	4	3	1	12	8
St Johnstone	4	2	1	17	11
Rangers	4	0	4	20	11
Dundee	3	5	1	15	15
Partick	3	5	1	15	15
Avr	3	2	3	8	9
Dundee U.	3	3	3	19	21
Morton	3	0	5	14	11
Motherwell	2	2	4	9	15
Falkirk	2	2	4	9	15
East Fife	2	1	6	7	18
Clackmannon	2	1	6	7	18
Dunfermline	1	3	3	7	19
Airdrieonians	1	3	3	7	19
Kilmarnock	1	3	3	7	19

Division II

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Coventry	7	4	1	29	8
Monrose	7	2	3	12	16
St. Mirren	6	0	2	28	15
Queen of South	6	0	2	28	15
Arbroath	5	2	3	20	13
Stirling	5	2	3	20	13
Queen's Park	5	2	3	20	13
Dumfries	5	2	3	20	13
Albion	5	2	3	20	13
Stranraer	5	2	3	20	13
Raith	4	3	3	19	18
Alloa	4	3	3	19	18
Berwick	4	3	3	19	18
East Stirling	3	5	4	12	17
Brechin	3	5	4	12	17
Stechhouse	3	5	4	12	17
Clydebank	3	5	4	12	17
Forfar	3	5	4	12	17
Hamilton	3	5	4	12	17

Polinsky Tops In Auto-Cross

Ed Polinsky manoeuvred his home-built trials car to the fastest time of the day in the Victoria Major Sports Car Club's final auto-cross of the season Sunday.

Results:

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Small Specials	1. Lloyd McNeil	1:54.23	2. Bob Water	1:57.58	3. Ross McInverie	2:02.91	4. Larry Speers	2:03.14	5. Justin McNeil	2:02.03
Ladies	1. Ed Polinsky	1:53.14	2. Large Specials	1. Stu Taylor	1:51.93	2. Large Sedan	1. Ed Wignall	2:03.50		

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SHRUG: A Look At PM

By DAVE McINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP) — Liberals are whispering that journalist Walter Stewart's book on Prime Minister Trudeau is shrill, full of errors and doesn't deserve to be on anyone's reading list.

Conservatives, on the other hand, are saying that the book, *Shrug: Trudeau in Power*, (New Press, \$7.95) is penetrating, accurate and must reading.

Mr. Stewart, an associate editor of Maclean's magazine, finds himself in a situation similar to that of Maclean's editor Peter Newman when his biography of former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, *Renegade in Power*, appeared in the mid 1960s.

Then it was the Liberals who were praising, the Conservatives reviling.

Mr. Stewart takes sides.

HE'S READABLE

He confesses right at the start a New Democratic Party bias because of his background. But he meets the first essential of an author: He is readable, and he is often very funny.

He chastises Mr. Trudeau, the Conservatives and the press gallery.

For instance, he says the Conservatives lack two qualities: Vigor and loyalty to their leader. He refers to some of Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield's front-bench colleagues as the "Geritol ginger group."

As for the press gallery: "Reporters are seldom raped — they seduce easily."

Mr. Stewart's main contention is that apart from bilingualism Mr. Trudeau really hasn't done much.

He describes the government's economic policy as disastrous and inhumane and decries the application of the War Measures Act last year as keeping Quebec in line with rifles.

LIBERALS DISMISS BOOK

Liberals dismiss Mr. Stewart's book as a diatribe.

There is no doubt it is opinionated, but it contains a great deal of useful information on the legislation the Trudeau government has presented to Parliament and what has become of it.

Especially interesting is Mr. Stewart's interview with Eric Kierans after the latter quit his communications portfolio in the cabinet in an economic policy dispute with the prime minister.

Mr. Kierans' account of some cabinet discussions—the only real inside stuff in the book—and how Mr. Trudeau shot down some of his proposals is fascinating detail on the inner workings of government.

Mr. Kierans is quoted as saying that nearly all decision making was connected with how the Liberals would look by the time of the next election, expected in 1972.

"We would get pushed into a project because it would provide jobs in time for '72, and that would make one riding safe, whether the project made sense or not, whether it was for the long-run benefit of the country or not," Mr. Kierans is quoted as saying.

"It all came down to creating lots of activity for '72."

Some Stewart barbs include this one against Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada who urged the fight against inflation:

"The last pay raise Rasminsky got was \$25,000 a year, to \$75,000; a great many Canadians were willing to join him on the battle-front the moment they had reached that figure."

On depletion allowances for oil companies: "The notion appears to be that those who rape the country should be compensated for their ripped clothes."

Mr. Stewart's prediction on the result of the next election: Mr. Trudeau returned.

Layoffs Ahead

TERRACE (CP) — About 1,500 employees of Columbia Cellulose Ltd. in Terrace and Prince Rupert face a three-week layoff next month.

Company president George Scrimshaw says the layoffs are the result of poor market demand and high inventory.

The company's Twin River woods operation in Terrace will be closed from Nov. 1 to Nov. 29. Operations at the pulp manufacturing plant in Prince Rupert will be suspended from Nov. 1 to Nov. 22.

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RESIDENTS COMPLAIN

Quadra Parking Ban?

Saanich council may ban street parking on upper Quadra Street in the near future.

Several residents of the Lake Hill district complained at a public hearing Monday night that a proposed shopping development on the west side of Quadra adjacent to the B.C. Tel property would add to already serious traffic congestion there.

Deputy municipal planner Gil Laurenson said he understood from the engineer that "in the very near future" street parking would be banned, and Mayor Hugh Curtis elaborated: "I suspect council will be forced to move in that direction before this development comes into being."

Council was told the development could not take place until a sewer extension is made, probably in late 1972.

The application to rezone the 3.3-acre site from light industrial to shopping centre use was approved unanimously, with Ald. Edith Gunning commenting that the upgrad-

ing would be an "improvement."

SECLUSION
Robert Dole, for the applicant, said the proposed development will include a retail grocery store employing 20 to 30 people, as well as a bank, doctor's and dentist's offices and a barber shop. There would be 204 parking spaces.

The present house and cold storage building on the site would be demolished, he said, and the tall trees on the property would provide seclusion.

One of four objectors to the application, Peter Thomas, of 4584 Scarborough, said he was concerned at the effect the development would have on traffic in that portion of Quadra.

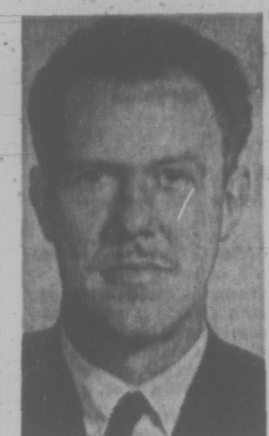
"Roads which were rebuilt in the last five or six years are already clogged with cars," he said, noting that such establishments as B.C. Tel, Growers Wine Co. Ltd., Slegg Bros. Lumber and Reynolds High School provide insufficient off-street parking facilities.

Joseph Rey, 2882 Colquitz, said his mother had been forced to vacate her Quadra home opposite the proposed shopping centre because of the worsening traffic conditions. He said property in the area would depreciate still further if the development were allowed.

"When Ald. Frank Waring asked what other types of development could be considered if the present zoning re-

mained unchanged, Laurenson said these could include wholesale distribution, light manufacturing and heavy equipment storage.

Council also approved five other rezoning applications, including a 12-unit row housing development between Brett and Swan; a second dwelling on a 50-acre farm at 200 Farmington Road; and duplexes at 32 Lurline Avenue and at 3596 Rowley Road.



NEWCOMBE... keynote speaker

Ceremony to Join City To World Communities

City Hall will be the scene of elaborate ceremonies next Monday when Victoria joins the growing number of world communities which have become "mundialized."

Described by its supporters as a small step towards peace, mundialization comes from the Latin word for world, mundus.

The idea proponents persuade civic government to

pass a bylaw proclaiming the town or city a member of the world community.

The proclamation then is given meaning, said spokesman David Prosser, in three ways:

• The UN flag is flown at city hall alongside the national flag.

• The city "twins" with another community some-

where in the world which has already been mundialized.

Voluntary funds are raised each year to be paid into the United Nations special account for promoting world peace.

Mundialized centres in Canada include Halifax, Dartmouth, Ottawa and Toronto.

The movement is relatively young in this country, compared with Scandinavia and Japan, where the majority of communities are involved in the program.

In the ceremonies Monday, keynote speaker will be Alan Newcombe of Guelph, national chairman of the mundialization committee of the World Federalists of Canada.

Provincial and civic officials, including Lt. Gov. John Nicholson, and students will also hear the Arian Choir perform an original work composed for the occasion.

The UN flag, donated to the city by the Victoria chapter of the UN Association of Canada, will be hoisted to its new perch by a Victoria Senior Secondary School student.

The ceremonies will move inside city hall in the event of bad weather. Starting time is 3:15 p.m.

MONARCHIST LEAGUE CHAIRMAN HERE ON VISIT

Government Underplaying Monarchy

The national chairman of the Monarchist League has charged the federal government is deliberately pursuing a policy of upgrading the role of the Governor-General at the expense of the monarchy in Canada.

John Aimers, 19, made the statement Monday in commenting on the recent visit to Iran by Governor-General Roland Michener.

He said in an interview the visit was in Michener's role as head of state rather than as representative of the Queen in Canada. This, he said, is proof of the "subtle forces at work to downgrade the position and influence of the monarchy in this country."

MEETING TONIGHT
In Victoria on his fourth cross-Canada tour since the

league was formed in June, 1970, Aimers is scheduled to address a public meeting at the Newcombe Auditorium tonight.

He is trying to stir up interest in the organization's aims and add new recruits to its 4,500 membership roll, particularly among high school students.

A similar recent drive in the Maritimes produced a "fantastic" response from high school students, he said.

Aimers listed Calgary, Winnipeg, Halifax and Ottawa as the stronghold areas of the movement, but conceded that Victoria like most parts of B.C. is "tremendously loyal."

COMPLACENCY

"In a way this works against us because there is so much support and goodwill for the Crown here that it leads to a certain complacency. Those who think this way question the need for an

organization such as ours, and fail to perceive the very real threat that exists."

Trudeau, he said, has "a great deal of respect" for the monarchy, but it is not clear whether this stems from personal conviction or the realization that any other stance would amount to political suicide.

"Unfortunately he is not willing to enforce this view among his cabinet ministers," Aimers added. "The depth of his conviction isn't great."

Aimers denied that the federal government's thinking could be influenced to any extent by the political atmosphere in Quebec.

"The monarchy is not an issue in Quebec," he said. "I live there (in Montreal) and I should know."

Aimers goes to Vancouver Wednesday and then on to Penticton and Kelowna for his first visit to the Okanagan region. Next week his itinerary takes him to Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg.

Black Bishop

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Pope Paul has accepted the resignation of Irish-born John Joseph McCarthy as archbishop of Nairobi and appointed Bishop Maurice Otunga to replace him. It was announced Sunday. Bishop Otunga comes from Kenya's Nyanza province and is the first black African to hold the post.

Department Eye On Voting Aliens

The municipal affairs department is studying ways of "closing up" the possibilities of aliens getting on to voters lists, deputy minister J. D. Baird said Monday.

He said new property owners are supposed to be asked by land registry officials if they are British subjects, and if they are not the slip is marked alien.

However, Baird said the onus in ensuring only qualified persons are on the voters list is with municipal clerks.

"He should satisfy himself that new voters are qualified," said Baird, not only as to citizenship but also as to age.

NOT ELIGIBLE

Persons who are not Canadian citizens or British subjects are not eligible to vote, even if they are on the voters list, although Baird said there is no penalty he can find if such a person actually votes.

But an American who did this stands to lose his nationality, Baird said most Americans know this and don't vote.

The bulk of the voters on any municipality are property owners and this information comes from land registry. This office used to supply citizenship information too, but the Victoria and Saanich clerks said this has been discontinued.

Baird said one of the ways to tighten up scrutiny of citizenship qualifications might be for land registry to go back to the old system. But he emphasized the onus is on municipal clerks because they prepare the voters lists.

UPSET

In some municipalities, he said, the clerk sends out a letter to new property owners asking if they meet citizenship and age qualifications. When a written confirmation is received, the new owner is then put on the voters list.

Baird said one possible result of alien voting is that an election could be upset.

If, in a municipality, there were 15 unqualified voters and they voted, and one candidate beat the other by, say, 10 votes, "you could have that election thrown out as fast as hell if you wanted to."

But this would not apply if the difference in votes between the candidate is greater than the number of unqualified persons who voted, he added.

Thicker Screening Ordered

Saanich council is insisting on thicker and more effective screening for eye-offending heaps of stored goods and materials used by business and industrial firms.

At a public hearing Monday night council approved a zoning bylaw amendment to change the storage requirements in light industrial zones K and K-1.

Deputy municipal planner Gil Laurenson said the tighter regulations stipulate height and width of landscaped screens to surround stored materials.

But this would not apply if the difference in votes between the candidate is greater than the number of unqualified persons who voted, he added.

Committee to Bare Plans for Election

The Committee of Concerned Victorians is holding a night to discuss plans for entering candidates in the civic public meeting Thursday elections Dec. 11.

The meeting will be held at The Inn, 1528 Cook, at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Also featured at the meeting will be presentations from representatives of several Victoria community action groups.

Ted Knowles will represent

'No Tampering'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Council Monday unanimously approved a motion opposing "Hydro-electric tampering with the ecology of the Fraser River and its fish-carrying tributaries."

The City of Victoria had the largest attendance in its 15-year history Saturday when 9,800 persons took advantage of its open house. The aquarium averages about 4,500 visitors a day in the summer.

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Slain In Paradise

AOSTA, Italy (AP) — Poachers killed nearly 300 rare chamois and stibbicks in the Grand Paradiso National Park in the Italian Alps early last week during a three-day strike by park wardens. Another three-day walk-out of wardens, scheduled this weekend, was called off Thursday when the 64 wardens received wage increases.

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TAX DEBATE: The Effects Beginning to Take Shape

OTTAWA (CP)—Distinct notes began to break the generalized tone of the Commons tax debate Monday as MPs described how the government proposals may affect the paramour, the pensioner, even the prostitute.

All parties agreed last week to get down to specifics on the 707-page tax bill and they did so as debate focused on the tax-exemption clauses.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West), picking out one shadowy area, said many Canadians will be in for "an awful shock" when they find they no longer can claim a pensioner as a dependent if the dependent's income exceeds \$1,600 a year.

That would cover many pensioners who are getting the present guaranteed income supplement, which gives a pensioner a total of \$1,620 a year.

WILL LOSE ALLOWANCE

The pensioner himself would not be taxed on his supplement, but a relative supporting him would lose a tax allowance.

"A recipient who is not a wife will not qualify as a dependent because the old age supplement will take him beyond the allowable amount," Mr. Lambert said.

He asked whether the government intended to amend this section. But Pat Mahoney (Calgary South), parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister E. J. Benson, said further amendments weren't expected.

Mr. Mahoney said arguments are being considered.

Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax-East Hants), a lawyer who was co-chairman of a special parliamentary com-

mittee on divorce, appealed for a tax break for the paramour and the concubine.

In the eyes of the law, at least one was not free to marry. But they lived as man and wife.

NOT MORALITY LAW

"I do not think the Income Tax Act is a statute of morality," Mr. McCleave said.

"If anyone thinks it is, they should examine the clutches of the income tax collector."

"When he finds that someone is applying the trade or profession of prostitution, that woman's earnings are quickly whacked despite the fact that she earns them in an immoral way."

Parliament was seeking tax reform and tax equity. A man and a woman living together, but unwed, might both be refugees of an unhappy marriage.

"It is unjust unless we accord to them the same taxation and tax exemptions as we do to those who have gone through orthodox marriage ceremonies."

Mr. McCleave said tax collectors, on finding a couple isn't married, rain "all hell" on their heads. Unwed couples are taxed as single persons, meaning they pay a lot more.

WANTS UNWED INCLUDED

He asked why the definition of a married person in the Income Tax Act could not be enlarged to include unwed couples.

Mr. Mahoney replied that Mr. McCleave himself intruded an element of morality by referring to "paramour and concubine."

"This presupposes that the married couple is at least of different sex, yet today that is

not necessarily the situation that prevails," a reference to homosexual "marriages."

"What are we to do about such things?"

Furthermore, how could assessors sort out other administrative questions?

"How do you prove it is a common-law relationship? Is it a transitional relationship of a day or two or a week or two?"

Mark Rose (NDP—Fraser Valley West) said the law would penalize the parent making court-ordered payments for the support of an illegitimate child. Mr. Mahoney said such payments are tax deductible.

HITS NURSING CLAUSE

Gordon Blair (L—Greenville-Carleton), a tax lawyer, criticized as "absurd and unjust" an exemption clause that would disallow deduction of expenses because a practical nurse rather than a registered nurse or a certified nurse's aide had been hired to look after a dependent.

Meanwhile, the main thrust of the debate was that the basic personal exemptions in the bill are too low and would be better replaced by a tax-credit system.

In the first change since 1949, the basic exemption in this bill for a single person would be raised to \$1,500 from \$1,000 and for married couples to \$2,850 from \$2,000. This is the amount of income on which taxes don't have to be paid.

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RULES HAMPER BILL CRITICS

OTTAWA (CP)—Rhetoric is proving no match for procedural rulings in the Commons debate on the government's tax bill.

Opposition MPs have proposed in debate on the bill that the government increase personal income tax exemptions above the \$1,500 for singles and \$2,850 for couples that the bill would grant.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, however, has ruled out of order amendments that would raise exemptions. Debate on the proposals has been quashed.

Cut down Monday were amendments proposed by Social Crediters Roland Godin (Portneuf) and Adrian Lambert (Bellechasse) that would have raised the exemption for a single taxpayer to \$2,500.

Mr. Lamoureux ruled against them on grounds that they would change substantially the over-all tax plan being proposed by the government.

His rulings appeared to eliminate the hopes of opposition MPs who have argued that tax exemptions should be replaced in the bill with a system of tax credits.

A tax credit system would eliminate exemptions but provide a rebate to individual taxpayers reflecting the number of children they are supporting, their age and other circumstances. The opposition argues the system would leave the burden of taxation on those best able to pay.

Even so recognized a parliamentarian as Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) confesses he has little hope of threading a tax credit amendment past Mr. Lamoureux on to the floor of the House.

The bind is that while parliamentary rules permit an MP to propose amendments that would reduce tax rates, the change must be "grafted on" the government plan and may not reduce the government's total planned revenue.

At the same time, only a minister of the Crown can propose an increase in taxes on any members of the public. So the changes an individual MP may propose can have only a minimal effect.

WILL TRY AMENDMENT

Mr. Knowles said in an interview Monday he still intends to submit a tax credit amendment but is pessimistic about its chances.

If it fails, he would propose another amendment to increase exemptions that would also include measures to replace the revenue that would be lost.

To get such an amendment

past the other requirements and restrictions, he agreed, "will be very difficult to do."

For its part, the government is free to submit any amendments it chooses and has already proposed 95 changes in its own bill.

Pat Mahoney, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister E. J. Benson, made clear in Monday's debate, however, that no more amendments that would affect the exemption clauses are planned at present.

The statement distressed Conservative financial critic Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West). If the government intends no further changes, he protested, then opposition efforts to modify the bill in the debate are "just spitting into the wind."

Mr. Mahoney was quick to assure him the government is still listening.

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Aberfan 5 Years Later

ABERFAN, Wales (CP) — About five years after a lightning-fast avalanche of sodden coal waste killed 131 children and 16 adults in this mining village, the dark aura of grief is apparently beginning to lift with the passage of time and the first flicker of new hope for the future.

"People in Aberfan are a lot happier now than they've been for a long while," said Mayor G. M. Donovan of Merthyr Tydfil, the county borough, which includes the ill-fated Aberfan within its administrative jurisdiction.

Yet even guarded optimism of this kind about the fearfully-scarred South Wales village must be tempered by remarks such as the one from a 52-year-old housewife who lost her husband and son in the 1966 disaster.

"There is still bitterness and resentment and always will be," she says of the lethal slide. A public inquiry later termed the event one that "could and should have been prevented."

Heart-rending rows of small memorial arches line the lower reaches of the hillside down which thundered the tons of black mud from the long-feared "tip" overlooking Aberfan on that day of death, Oct. 21, 1966.

DISTRESS STILL THERE

The fifth anniversary of Aberfan's tragedy occasioned a spate of published reports about the mental distress still weighing down surviving parents of children sent off to school without a farewell kiss on the fatal morning or under a shadow of some minor parental rebuke.

New houses are a common sight in Aberfan these days. An even greater source of psychological relief to the saddened survivors is the fact the big waste tip from which the terrible slide began now has been cleared away and replaced with landscaped greenery.

Canadians as well as Britains and thousands of other donors around the world gave large sums and small to the Aberfan disaster fund.

From the total of £2.2 million (\$5.5 million) raised, about £150,000 is reported to have been earmarked as a contribution to removal of the tips.

One of the main contractors in this removal work, said Mayor Donovan, was Newfoundland-born Larry Ryan, who has gained a unique place for himself in the British coal industry as a rescuer of still-usable fuel from the great tips towering above the coal mines of Wales.

"Ryan was the big boy," Donovan said in describing the role played by the Newfoundland-born Ryan in the work of clearing away Aberfan's death tip.

TITO BEGINS TOUR

BELGRADE (Reuters) — President Tito of Yugoslavia, on his second journey abroad this month, left by air today for the United States on a trip which will also take him to Canada and Britain.

President Tito starts the official part of his program in Washington Thursday morning. He will arrive in the United States early Wednesday and stay initially at the U.S. presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

Major international problems and bilateral relations will be the subjects of Tito's talks in three capitals and the Yugoslav press has given great attention to his tour.

The president will be accompanied by his wife, Jovanka, Foreign Minister Mirko Tepavac, sole female government member Mrs. Mirjana Krstinic and several advisers.

The party will stay in the U.S. until Nov. 2, but the program for their Canadian visit has not yet been announced. It is expected that Tito will spend a few days in Britain in November.

Earlier this month, President Tito visited Iran and had talks with several other world leaders attending the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian empire. He went on to India and met Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and made a stopover in Cairo for talks with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

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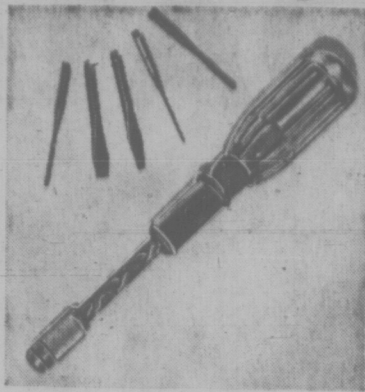
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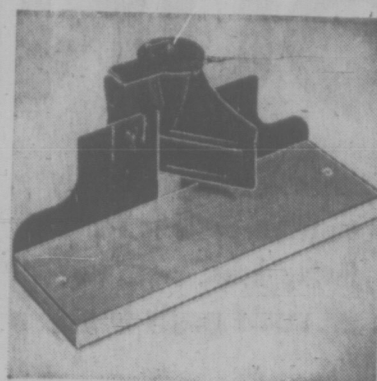
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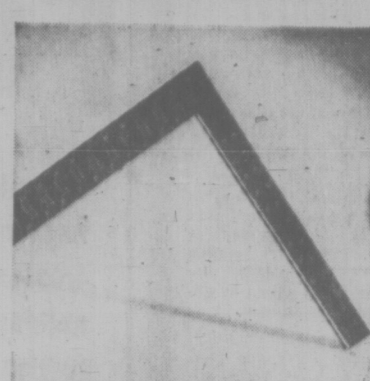
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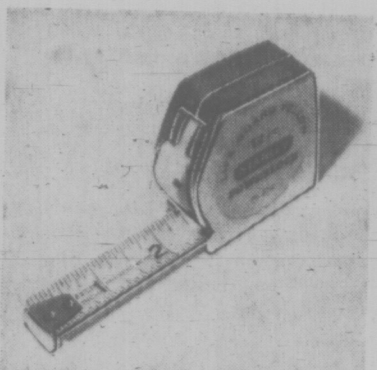
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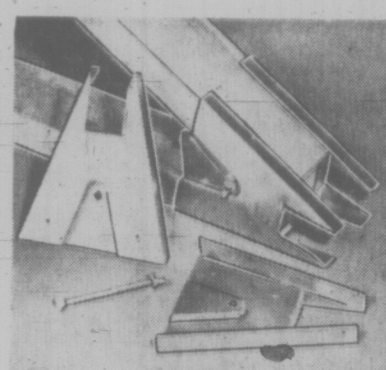
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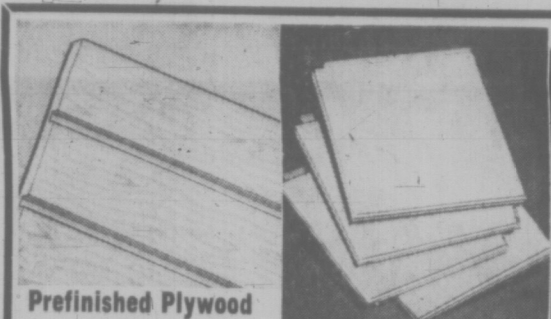
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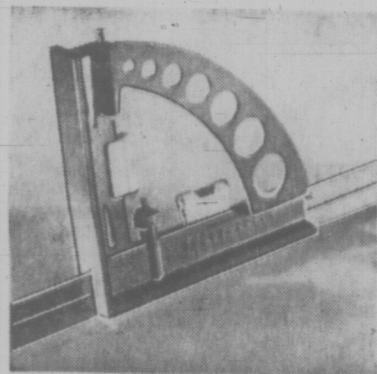
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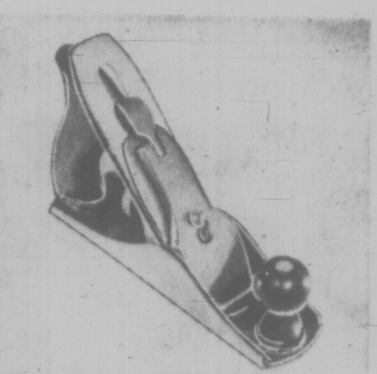
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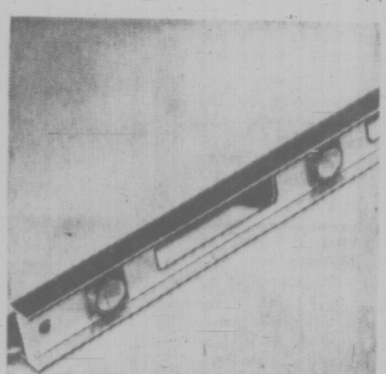
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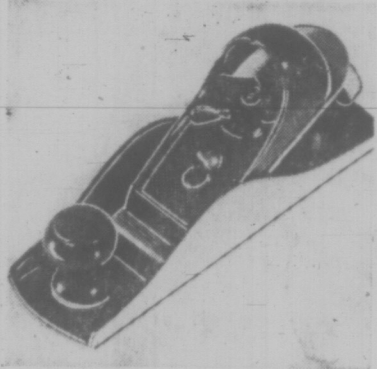
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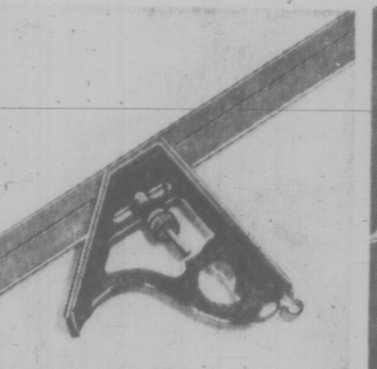
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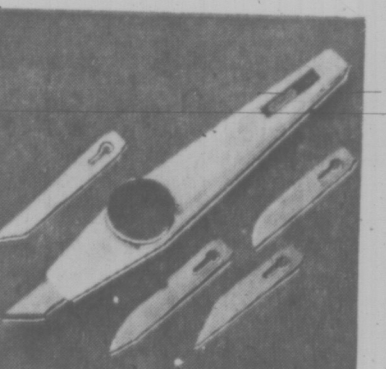
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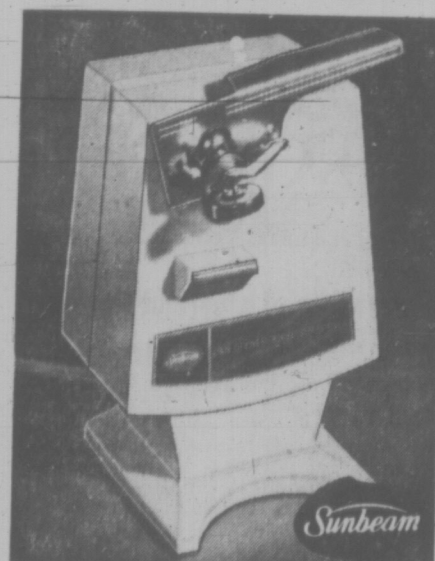
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Mixup Snarls Rose Trial

MONTREAL (CP) — The kidnapping trial of Paul Rose was adjourned Tuesday for 48 hours because two other cases now before the courts, involving both his presence and that of his legal adviser, have resulted in legal mixups.

Rose, sentenced last spring to life imprisonment for the murder of Pierre Laporte and charged with the kidnapping

last October of the late Quebec labor minister, tried to have his legal adviser, Jean-Serge Masse, replaced Tuesday because he was tied up with another case.

However, Mr. Justice Pénand Legault refused the request to have lawyer Robert Lemieux stand in for one day and adjourned the trial until Thursday to allow "everybody

to take care of their various other legal responsibilities."

Both Rose and his legal adviser are involved in a Superior Court hearing on an interlocutory injunction presented by six prisoners protesting prison conditions.

Mr. Lemieux, who was in Court of Queen's Bench Tuesday prepared to act as legal adviser to the 28-year-old former school teacher, is in-

volved with the case of Claude Morency, charged with the armed robbery at a University of Montreal credit union in May, 1970.

He is free for one day only.

OTHER TRIAL ADJOURNED

Morency's trial was adjourned until Wednesday because Rose, to appear as a defence witness at the trial, was taken up with the hearing on the interlocutory injunction.

It was expected that both Mr. Masse and Rose will be free Thursday so that the kidnapping trial, now in its third week, can resume.

Rose is one of four men charged with the kidnapping-slaying of Mr. Laporte. The Quebec minister was abducted from in front of his suburban St. Lambert home Oct. 10, 1970, and his strangled body was found a week later in the trunk of an abandoned car.

Francis Simard, scheduled to stand trial for kidnapping next month, was the second man to be convicted of the murder.

Rose's younger brother Jacques is scheduled to stand trial for murder in November and will face his kidnapping trial after that.

Bernard Lortie was found guilty of kidnapping Sept. 21 and faces possible life imprisonment when sentence is imposed Nov. 12.

Long-Range Forecast 'Co-Operate With Region'

TORONTO (CP) — Weather forecasters of the future will be called on to predict man's impact on the climate for perhaps 100 years ahead, Dr. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan, executive director of the Science Council of Canada, said today.

The next decade would see the forecaster challenged "to open a brand new era of predictive climatology."

"This will involve computer models of the main features of the climate adequate to forecast the impact of man's manipulations of his environment for 100 years into the future."

Mr. McTaggart-Cowan, himself a former forecaster, said other countries already

are starting down this road.

To get into this field would require full co-operation of the biological and chemical sciences and those interested in renewable and non-renewable resources.

"Predictive climatology as it develops will act as a rallying point for forestry, fisheries and oceanology and all those with a concern for the environment whether it be land, sea or air."

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan said the Canadian meteorological service and the universities must work together to meet the coming challenge of climate prediction.

He spoke at a meteorological symposium here.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Monday residents of Langford, Colwood and Metcheson should work through the Capital Region Board to achieve their goals of control over planning and zoning.

Campbell made the comment after meeting with representatives of the Guelph Chamber of Community Opinion.

The minister suggested that directors representing the area on the regional board should be approached for help and noted that "the perfect answer" may be that three directors face re-election to the board this year.

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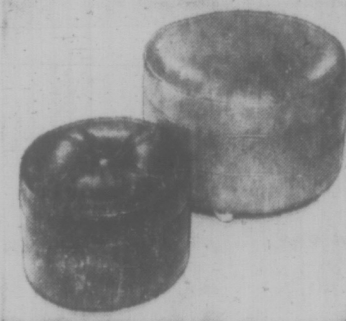
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STUDENT PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER James C. Burnett has undivided attention of Kevin Clarkson

3, Christine Mathers 4, Lajie Watson 3, and Sandra Ruttiman, 3.

Photo by Irving Strickland



MEN ARE MISSING A LOT, says Syd Langhelt, who finds his first-graders stimulating. He's one of

few males in pre-school and early-grade teaching role.

Photo by Bill Hallett

MEN WANTED for Pre-School Balance

By HELEN MELNYK
Times Staff

—When a seven-year-old daughter is a year ahead of her father in school, he's bound to be the butt of frequent jokes.

That's what Syd Langhelt, who has the distinction of being the only male Grade 1 teacher in Victoria, has found. Male pedagogues in kindergartens and primary grades are "rare creatures," said Langhelt.

According to Doreen Radcliff, supervisor of kindergarten and primary instruction in

Victoria, there are no male teachers in elementary school kindergartens, none in Grade 2 and two in Grade 3.

The records of the Community Care Licensing Board show there is one male pre-school teacher.

Langhelt, who towers a good three feet over his pupils, said that he had to

wait a few years before his request to be allowed to teach Grade 1 was granted by the School Board. That's how he became a "rare creature" in what is still thought of as a woman's world.

Men are scared of primary-age children, he said. Even though a man may have young children of his own at home, the idea of confronting a roomful of little ones intimidates him.

Men feel inhibited with children. One of the rules of society is that they should

hold back their emotional responses.

He said he openly demonstrates his affection for children. After teaching all elementary grades, he prefers to teach Grade 1 because he finds children at the age to be particularly responsive and curious.

Sometimes a child does not have a male teacher until he teaches Grade 6, he said. The world is made up of men and women, but it takes a child a lot longer to meet the male side.

Though parents keep asking him why he's still teaching Grade 1, Langhelt said they usually are pleased that their child has a male teacher at school. Particularly the mother in a broken home, who is trying to bring up her children without a father.

With the high incidence of single parents, the male teacher is a big feature," he said. "At home, the only adult contact the child has is with his mother."

Then in school his sole contact with a man may be with the principal or vice-principal. This doesn't give the child the right attitude towards the role of men, because he sees them only as authority figures.

Langhelt said male and female teachers provide a child with a better-rounded background.

A male teacher has a wider mechanical and practical background. He is better equipped to answer the "why" questions that children always ask. Like how do you make oil out of gasoline? These are things children want to know.

He said men are more active physically and that their teaching methods are more physical. Highly active young children are stimulated by active physical involvement in learning.

This involves such things as learning to paint by

stamping letters on paper, rather than the more traditional method of manoeuvring a big pencil over small lines.

The public school system is not geared for boys, said Dr. Donald Knowles, a child psychologist at the University of Victoria. This may be due partly to the lack of male teachers, although perceptive female teachers can be trained to deal with the needs and interests of small boys.

Knowles said that in their pre-school years boys are encouraged to move around and explore their neighborhood, while girls stay home with their mothers. For a girl, school is a continuation of the role she was expected to play at home, except that now she is to stay close to a teacher, female, rather than her mother.

He said that boys, on the other hand, are suddenly expected to sit in their desks and conform to standards of neatness and quietness. To achieve success in the reward system of the school, boys must suppress the type of responses considered to be masculine.

Knowles attributed the lack of male teachers in kindergartens and the early grades to "the myth of a child's early learning being an extension of the mothering role."

He also said that men have not been encouraged to go into primary teaching and

that the field has low prestige. "The prestige of a teacher increases the higher his grade level."

Many of the men who are in elementary schools are interested in grooming themselves for administrative jobs, he said. Elementary schools are a quicker stepping stone than secondary schools.

More males are needed in the "lag-ridden" profession of pre-school teaching, said Roberta Emery, a kindergarten operator and teacher of pre-school qualifying courses at Camosun College.

She said pre-school teaching is appearing to be more challenging to males, as they realize it's not merely a matter of babysitting, but processing and using different skills and knowledge.

There are three males enrolled in her class of 74.

When the male students are working in the kindergartens, the children all gather around and want to be with them," Mrs. Emery said. "They keep running up with

things they have made and want to look at them. The children can't get enough of the men. Many of them don't see their fathers very much."

The children have shown by their actions that they want and need male teachers around."

"The lack of male teachers in kindergartens and the primary grades is a reflection of the fact that men are not working with children in many other areas either," said Dr. Phillip Ney, a child psychologist and teacher at the Greater Victoria School Board.

Men have this funny cultural hang-up about not being involved in kid-stuff. At the ages of 3, 4, 5 and 6, a boy does not have a male to identify with during this period, his sexual identity may not be strongly developed."

"When the boy grows into manhood, he will always be trying to protect his masculinity. This will stop him from playing with children. It becomes a vicious circle."



ROOM IS WELL PROTECTED from the elements, but it has the look of a porch because of the wide

glass areas, the outdoor shades used inside and the bright informal furnishings.

Your House Is a 'Growing Thing'

By PAULINE GRAVES

Did you ever consider your home as a growing thing, even though it is intimate, filled with intimate objects? As your family changes and grows, so does your house. If you live in it any length of time, and although it can be an abrupt, and dramatic change, the changes can be gradual, almost an evolutionary process.

As an example, we show a sun porch that started life as a patio off the living room, where it served successfully. In the second step, screens and a roof converted the area into an outdoor, and enjoyable, room. After several

years, the owners decided that they would like the room to function year around.

The final step then, was the replacing of screens by windows, which maintained the outdoor look, but protected against cold or cold weather. The process was gradual, and the family had the enjoyment of each developing phase, really more fun than the abrupt addition of a new room.

Also, this spread out the construction costs over a period of years.

Furnishings underwent the same metamorphosis, from outdoor to indoor, and the last change is seen here: the interior design by Eleanor McCoy, A.I.D.

Previously, the innocuous furnishings, in bland colors, had to make this converted porch into a part of the living room, and it didn't quite come off. This last transitional step, the room is own identity, again. Furnishings are colorful, and informal, with a bright point used in several ways, even wrapped around a table.

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Bandit was on the way from Seattle, to Honolulu aboard a Northwest Orient jetliner when he worked his way out of his cage and squirmed into a tiny electrical compartment deep inside the plane.

When the jet landed, baggage workers found the empty cage but could not locate Bandit. The dog nibbled tin foil,

electrical wire and insulation for five days as the jet travelled 30,000 miles between San Francisco, Tokyo, New York and back to Tokyo.

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Counter-Ads Urged To Fight Fibs on TV

By PHILIP A. McCOMBS
WASHINGTON (WP) — Remember those nifty little counter-commercials that got you off cigarettes?

"Daddy?"
"Yes (cough, cough), son (cough, hack)?"
Well, there is a movement afoot to vastly expand the number and type of counter-commercials on U.S. radio and television.

Should it succeed, you can expect to be disabused, nightly, of such notions from below the border as that gasoline companies are really cleaning the air, big cars are essential to human happiness, boom-boom deodorant will get you a marriage partner, and oil drilling is really good for beaches.

When U.S. Steel tells you, in a 30-second TV spot, that "At U.S. Steel we're involved in restoring the environment (after mining coal to make steel) by seeding new trees from the air," you may, should the movement succeed, be treated during the next 30 seconds to a bearded fellow saying, "Yes, but . . ."

This could all happen under an extension of the Federal Communication Commission's Fairness Doctrine, developed in 1949 to bring program balance to controversial matters of public interest.

Key Change

Should it happen, it would make a fundamental change in the nature of commercial and program broadcasting, touching every aspect of the business from the 30-second spot to the right of reply to an official speech by the president of the United States.

The broadcasting industry sincerely hopes it will not happen, partly for commercial reasons, but also because it is convinced that an economic blow against the broadcasting industry will lower the overall quality of program.

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and militate against, rather than promote, the public good.

The whole field of fairness has been opened up by several U.S. Court of Appeals decisions here, plus a decision by the FCC in 1967 that cigarette advertising came under the fairness doctrine, and stations had to carry enough anti-cigarette ads to counter-balance cigarette ads. Congress has since banned such cigarette ads altogether.

If cigarette ads come under the doctrine, reasoned the ecology-oriented Friends of the Earth and other non-establishment groups, why not also car ads, gas ads, pain-killers ads, and such like?

Very simple, answered the networks. Cigarette ads were a special case, inasmuch as they had been determined by the surgeon-general to be dangerous to health, linked by numerous studies to such diseases as lung cancer and heart disease.

Heavy Cost

To broadly extend the fairness doctrine to cover advertising of products ranging from detergents to gasoline will mean, say the networks, branding most areas of commercial selling as qualifying for debate as public issues, something that they have traditionally never been in our society.

And, as a practical matter, if a lot of counter-advertisements have to be provided free of charge, the networks will simply go broke.

Nevertheless, in a lengthy legal memorandum filed last week with the FCC by the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting and written by Tracy A. Westen of the Stern Community Law firm here, counter-ad advocates asked, in effect:

Why not have a "right of reply" to ads that touch controversial "public issues," such as pollution, and require stations to give a certain amount of time free to responders who are broke?

Why not, to follow the logic even further, provide for counter-commercials to ads that, while perhaps not clearly public issues, are sub-

ject to allegations of factual inaccuracy?

Why not require the advertisers, in fact, to substantiate all their factual claims before their ads can go on the air? And insist that the ad copy be on file where the public can get at it for examination?

Appended to the memo are 27 advertisements which, it says, might qualify for counter-ads.

The FCC has stepped up its broad review of where the Fairness Doctrine may be leading in the wake of a U.S. Court of Appeals decision here in August ordering it to take a second look at its earlier ruling that the Fairness Doctrine does not apply to spot television ads for cars and gasoline products that allegedly pollute the atmosphere.

The court ruled that "commercials which continue to insinuate that the human personality finds greater fulfillment in the large car with the quick getaway" promote a controversial point of view and thus may come under the Doctrine.

The review, which will look into just how far the Doctrine might be extended, will consider whether a broad extension "could destroy the (broadcast advertising) system as such," according to Robert Cahill, a top FCC aide.

Could Cripple

A memorandum filed by the Columbia Broadcasting System with the FCC last week says that a broad extension of the fairness doctrine will do just that. "Cripple the present broadcasting system and its capacity to provide a wide range of entertainment and information."

The memo questions whether the public interest will be served by treating product commercials as comments on public issues.

However that may be, says the Citizens Broadcasting Committee—the average television viewer watches about 200 commercials a day, or 73,000 a year and 4,891,000 in a lifetime and the public needs, some form of "self-defence" against this "wave of commercialism."



DEAR ABBY

Don't Offer Free Sample

DEAR ABBY: Forty-two years ago, a man caught my eye and I caught him, but we were both married at the time so there was nothing we could do about it. I moved away but I never forgot Mac. And he never forgot me, and when he came to see me the other day I just about fell over dead!

My husband had died only three months before. Mac said he had kept track of me all these years, that his wife had died four years ago and he was just waiting for me to be free.

Here's the catch. Mac wants me to come live with him. No marriage. He has plenty of money and I could sure use an easy life because mine has been hard, but I am not going to live in sin with anybody no matter how much money he has.

Mac is 73 and has grown children and grandchildren. I am 69 and am in the same situation. He suggested we go away for a trial weekend, but sin is sin. How can I get him to offer marriage? Christian Woman.

DEAR CHRISTIAN: You may not be able to. But don't hand out any free samples or you'll never sell the package.

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a 15-year-old girl. I would like to ask her out but I'm afraid of what her parents might think because I am 25, and used to date her older sister. (I am also a good friend of her brother.) The older sister went away to college and I find the younger

one extremely attractive and remarkably mature for her age.

I've been tempted to call this girl but have hesitated because I don't want to upset her parents by courting a daughter whom they might think is too young for me. I would appreciate your thinking. In Love But Too Old.

DEAR "IN": "In love" with a girl you've never even dated? Wouldn't it be more appropriate to say you are "very much attracted" to her? I suspect you miss her older sister and think the younger girl would make a handy substitute, but I think you ought to find someone nearer your own vintage.

DEAR ABBY: A member of my husband's social club was invited to our home for dinner. Later in the evening he discovered a large snag in his suit coat, and expressed much concern over it, but could produce no evidence as to what he had caught it on. He did make a point of saying, "I didn't have it when I first got here."

This man insists that we are obligated to have it repaired or replace the coat since it happened in our house. Are we? "Being Taken" in S.F.

DEAR BEING: Call your insurance agent and ask him if you're covered for this type of accident. (If you aren't, and your signature reflects your feelings, ignore the fellow, and let him sue you for damages.)



SPOOKS AND GOBLINS will forsake the dark for daylight hours this Halloween. In the interest of safety, children canvassing for the Save the Children Fund will be making their rounds during the daytime. They will be knocking on doors in the Victoria area all this week on behalf of less

fortunate children all around the world. Left to right, Patricia Wasylyuk, Peggy Kokkelink and Connie Kokkelink collect a donation from Mrs. William Kokkelink, 3906 Woodhaven Terrace. Collection boxes may be obtained from Mrs. W. W. McGill at 592-9283.

TEEN-AGERS PERHAPS SAFEST DRIVERS

Women Too Cautious for Own Good

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — They've written another chapter in the great debate over the abilities of the woman driver.

The conclusion: Women drivers have the edge when it comes to spotting potential road hazards but they react with "too much caution for their own good."

They're more apt to risk their own lives to prevent collision with another car. Also contrary to the cliches, teen-agers are not generally the most reckless of drivers but perhaps the safest.

Fifteen to 21-year-old drivers are not accident prone: is the way Dr. Francis C. Kenel, traffic and safety education specialist, puts it.

What we did discover . . . is a tendency toward a high collision involvement rate

among the 22 to 25-year-old group.

Driver education programs in high schools were a big factor in the high ratings of the teens through the 21-age group, Kenel said.

Dr. Kenel evaluated test data from more than 1,000 drivers from teens through the 60s who participated in a ratings program at the International Automobile Show in New York last spring.

It's part of a continuing safety program run by the Pirelli Tire Corp. Ability was tested by driving link automobile simulators down a cinescope roadway revealing in the process their own particular "error" patterns in hazardous driving situations.

Kenel said on the basis of the PAAT (for Pirelli Accident-Avoidance Test) results, announced this week, "It behooves us to dispose of present standards and develop a whole new set of criteria for retesting licensed drivers and formulating future driver training programs."

Other conclusions from the simulator testing:

- Drivers who taught

themselves, or were taught by friends or family members, had a higher conviction rate—three or more convictions for moving traffic violations in the past three years.

- More than 70 per cent of the 18-21 group had driver education training.

- Safest drivers were found to have average visual perception that is, being

able to spot critical cues in a given traffic situation.

- Men made more errors than women in braking, skidding and speed.

- Drivers involved in collisions were found to be non-seatbelt-users in most instances.

- Men use seat belts more frequently than women. Only 18 per cent of women drivers realized that seat

belts help hold you steady for better vehicle control.

- More than 50 per cent of the drivers said they insisted that passengers use seat belts while about 60 per cent admitted they didn't use belts themselves.

- Only 2 per cent of the drivers were aware of minimum following distance in traffic. It's two seconds.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1971.

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are able to obtain money's worth. Key is patience. Select quality. Be a comparison shopper. Realize that all that glitters is not gold. Means take unorthodox approach then you gain.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Deal with those at top bypass red tape. To do this, you need confidence. Get rid of senseless self-doubt. Se gular individual will open doors. One you admire is not out of reach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check details. Appear more matters build to crescendo if neglected. Aquarius individual plays prominent role. What you seek is not necessarily at a distance. Don't overlook the obvious.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Be analytical. Seek reasons. Don't be satisfied that something merely happened. Find out why it occurred. Key now is change variety. Excitement of discovery is on agenda. Opposition could melt.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Pace may be slower than you like. time, however, is on your side. Avoid tendency to rush act on impulse. Be especially considerate of needs affecting mate, partner. Review recent actions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Much occurs in quiet, almost secretive manner. Don't judge by surface indications. Gossip, relative, neighbor does not have answers. Look behind scenes. Welcome chance to do one who is confused.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People tend to respond to your statements, actions in intense manner. Nothing seems medium to it's either hot or cold. Accent your own style. Be creative. You do know what is best for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What appears to be opposition is for your own good. Protect security. Build for future. Immediate gains not as desirable as long-range benefits. Realize this and respond accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hold off on short journey. Get lay of land. Be familiar with directions, instructions. Relative who seems positive may be hiding doubts. Study Leo message. Do your own checking, evaluating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friend may be well-meaning but misinformed. Need now is for additional information. Protect valuables. Don't give up something for nothing. Express needs. Response will be positive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One who makes flashy promises should be viewed in skeptical light. Examine various avenues, alternate lives. Change of pace is necessary. Trust your own judgment intuition. Be independent.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on writing, publishing. You are able to put ideas to work. Some restrictions are lifted. News from afar is positive. Encouragement is received. What was a barrier turns out to be paper tiger.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you draw people to you with their problems, law and medicine fascinate you. In November you can make valuable social contacts. In recent months you have had numerous contacts with Leo persons. What was started this year is due to bear fruit.

To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's book "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 25 cents to Omarr Astrology Service, care of The Times.

Half-caste Home

PORT-ELIZABETH (AP) — The first modern town in South Africa for mulattoes only will be built in the Oudtshoorn district, 250 miles west of here, the Afrikaans newspaper Die Oosertig says. The town will be called Deyling and consist of hundreds of houses, business premises and a hotel, the paper says.



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School Absence Penalty Helps Make Protest Point

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

DUNCAN — Many Mount Prevost Junior Secondary School students who recently participated in a protest against the proposed Amchitka blast now have a greater understanding of the event.

The 80 students walked out of the school following registration Oct. 12 to join a larger number of students from Quamichan and 12 students from George Bonner Secondary Schools for a protest at the government buildings in Duncan.

Principal Grant Garnett decreed that they would have to prove their devotion to the cause by doing one of three things.

They could either write an essay on what they understood about Amchitka; write a letter to someone in authority protesting the blast; or bring a note from parents explaining their absence.

157 PIECES

"They were told to keep them short," Garnett said.

The assignments had to be completed before the students were allowed back in classes. Garnett said he was actually stunned when he had 157 pieces of work handed in to him.

"I had called an assembly for the protesting students to

attend," he explained. "On the day of the protest I counted about 80 students missing but 157 students, each with either an essay, letter or note, turned up at the assembly. Many of the students are really concerned about the proposed Amchitka blast."

Garnett said he received mostly essays. "I was rather pleased with the amount of understanding they had. They weren't just giving back propaganda. Some of the students who only went for a holiday from school ended up doing a bit of research on the topic. I think everyone that went from here got something out of it."

Garnett said he was pleased with the way the students, who ranged in age from 13 to 16, governed themselves at the protest gathering.

BETTER WAYS

"I wouldn't encourage similar action though because there are better ways of registering one's dissatisfaction," he stressed.

"I suggest that next time students write the essays and letters without missing school and protest on their own time."

Although no action was taken against the students protesting from Quamichan, the 12 George Bonner students were suspended and had to write letters protesting the

use of atomic energy for war to the premiers of France, China, Russia and the U.S.

Principal Peter Owen said that the students from his school had already staged a protest just three days before.

"They had been advised that their protest was acknowledged and that if any future protests were done on school time that disciplinary action would be taken."

PROMISE

He said the suspended students were allowed to return to school after a meeting with their parents and a promise from the students that they would not leave the school to protest again.

Many of the students from Mount Prevost who did take part in the demonstration feel that they did accomplish something. They got recognition.

"We are glad we protested even if we did have to write essays and stuff," they said. "We didn't mind doing it because we realize we were out on school time. We think we learned something."

The students said they realize it would have been more sensible to hold the protest on a non-school day but "We wouldn't have been able to get as many people to take part."

One student said he thought

the protest was good because it joined the three schools, which are always competing with each other.

'NOT IN MOOD'

The written work by students ranged in short letters of protest to a note saying "I wasn't in the mood to go to school" to a colorful essay of what might happen if the bomb is let off.

Some students like 14-year-old Deidre King and 13-year-old Connie Prangley wrote essays protesting Amchitka and never even took part in the demonstration or the assembly.

The girls said they were just interested enough in the controversy to write an essay. Deidre, who has a very pessimistic outlook on the proposed blast, feels that "if President Nixon thinks this test is going to be so safe for Vancouver Island why doesn't he and the other members of the White House and his family spend a day or two on the Island while the nuclear test is in progress. Then maybe he will think twice."

'AIN'T GONNA HELP'

Matt Sielski wrote to Nixon: "I don't care what you say but this bomb ain't gonna help man but only destroy and I wanna live so I urge you to please stop Amchitka."



GARNETT
... stunned

"If Amchitka is, so safe, why is it being blown up on the farthest point from the U.S.?" 13-year-old Shawn Wilson said in his letter. "Stop the blast."

In his essay David Thurber, 15, said he thinks it is wrong for the Atomic Energy Commission to explode a bomb when no one knows what the results may be. "I don't think it would harm us living in the world today but there are chances of future generations being born sterilized or mutilated. I think no one man should be burdened with the responsibility of such a decision."

Michael Rickaby, 14, pointed out that "if the bomb is blown the Japanese emperor won't be on too good terms with the United States."

Participation Urged In Competition Policy

VANCOUVER (CP). — Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford urged maximum participation by consumers and businessmen Monday in formulating an effective competition policy for Canada.

In an address to the National Automotive Trades Association he outlined trade practices that would come under the competitive practices tribunal, an arm of the proposed competition legisla-

tion introduced in Parliament last June.

The tribunal, he said, would "examine the employment of certain trade practices to determine whether such employment was on balance not in the public interest and in cases where it was judged to be not in the public interest, impose or recommend appropriate remedies."

The tribunal can only act on the request of a commissioner who has conducted a preliminary investigation or at the request of a person materially affected by restrictive trade practices.

The only remedies open to the tribunal when it has found a practice restrictive is to order the practice discontinued and resumption of normal trade practices.

Mental Health Topic of Forum

An open forum to discuss contemporary ideas on emotional health and psychiatric care will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3 in Fellowship Hall of First United Church, 332 Balmoral.

Sponsored by the church's Social Outreach Committee, the program will centre around a six-member panel moderated by Dr. Roy Watson, associate professor of sociology at the University of Victoria and president of the Victoria branch, Canadian Mental Health Association.

Serving on the panel will be social worker Miss Zakia Hu-

sain; Mrs. Josephine Hutchinson, a special teacher at Willows school; psychiatrist Dr. E. K. Danesh; Rev. Walter Donald; worker priest with Christ Church Cathedral; Dr. H. E. Tryk, associate professor of psychology at Uvic; and Denis Cocke, NDP MLA for New Westminster.

Among items to be discussed will be what needs should be provided in tax-paid services and the roles that should be played by employers, Canada Manpower and the public.

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Students' Feelings Differed

The students expressed themselves well and in a variety of ways. Here are some examples.

Jim Nicol, 13, had this to say:

The small island was gradually warming up as the sun rose like a jewel in the sea. Its life giving rays penetrated into the depths of the icy green water. High above, the sea gulls were swooping and

diving at each other, while waiting for the small fish to come out from hiding under the algae. The sea otters were busy gathering clams and oysters for their breakfast. The island of Amchitka was awakening with exquisite beauty.

A few miles away there was another form of life awakening. It was the men at the United States nuclear warhead testing grounds. This was the day they would test their most powerful warhead. It was 250 times as powerful as the terrible bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945. A small tugboat, the Greenpeace, had gone to the Aleutian Islands to protest, countless letters had been sent to President Nixon, and numerous demonstrations had been held. Apparently this had not changed President Nixon's mind.

Back at the base the countdown was on. The phones rang constantly as members of parliament made last futile attempts to stop the blast. It didn't work. If only there were a superman. After a few hours, which seemed like eternity, it was down to the last few seconds. 7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0-fire. The ground shook so hard nothing stood still. The mother earth opened up, the seas became violent as huge tidal waves lashed at the little island, as it would do hundreds of miles down the coast. Earthquake and tidal wave warnings were flashed to places that were close to the sea and places that were earthquake prone. After it was all over, the bodies of thousands of animals and birds were tossed about in the still rough seas. The island that had awakened with such beauty was now a disaster area.

This boy, in his letter to U.S. President Richard Nixon, brought up some good points:

Sir,
If Amchitka is so safe, why is it being blown up on the

farthest point from the U.S.?

If the radiation is diluted in the ocean, what will happen to the sea life? Will the water be safe to drink?

What use is this bomb going to be besides blowing up the world?

I am 13 and I care about what the world is going to be like in 30 years time.

Stop the blast!

Shawn Wilson

Another girl was in a different mood entirely. Her note

to the principal was short and to the point. It read:

Dear Sir,

Just writing to tell you my excuse for Friday, Oct. 15. Well as it happened I left the school without permission to go to the protest. I never really did go to protest, but I left school because I wasn't in the mood to go to school.

Never to do it again, sir.

Yours sincerely,

Vera Dominic

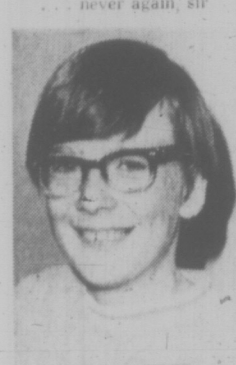
(age 16)



NICOL
disaster area



DOMINIC
never again, sir



WILSON
what's the use?

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DUNCAN — Children in the Cowichan Valley will be able to celebrate Halloween on Saturday and Sunday evenings this year.

Duncan will hold their celebrations on Saturday while North Cowichan, Ladysmith, and Lake Cowichan will wait until the real day, Sunday.

Duncan's festivities will include a dance for teen-agers and the Kinsmen bonfire at 7:00 at Pioneer Park.

The Lake Cowichan Kinsmen bonfire starts at 7:00 Sunday night at the Centennial Park.

There will be a skating party for 13-year-olds and over at the Fuller Lake Arena

at Chemainus between 8:00 to 10:30 Sunday evening.

Ladysmith has no scheduled festivities.

SETTLEMENT REJECTED

MONTREAL (CP) — Striking non-teaching personnel at the University of Montreal rejected Monday night the administration's latest offer to settle a 22-day strike over wages.

The 1,000 employees walked out in support of their demands for parity with non-teaching personnel at Laval University in Quebec City.

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How a Mighty Force Fell to Corruption

STORY OF SOME N.Y. POLICE

NEW YORK (WP) — Corruption among New York City's policemen is so common that it has become as institutionalized as any corporate structure, complete with apprenticeships, probation periods, do-and-don't guidelines, upward striving, commissions, Christmas bonuses, severance pay and even retirement benefits.

And the money for all this corporate finance is coming from the regular businesses that operate in New York City.

That is the outline etched last week before public hearings of a commission investigating allegations of corruption within the army that is New York's police department.

Some of the revelations of the size and breadth of regular payoffs to policemen have been sensational. But the over-all impact is one of systematized graft that penetrates to the very essence of the force.

It is also clear, from the first of two weeks of testimony before the Knapp commission (named for its chairman, Wall Street lawyer Whitman Knapp), that the policemen involved do not feel they have

sinned. Their sin lay in being caught.

After one admittedly corrupt policeman, Edward Droge, testified Friday that all but two of the 70 patrolmen in his precinct had been on the take, he said that "because a cop took money, there was no inference he wasn't a good cop."

Several days earlier, another corrupt officer, William Phillips, said his fellow officers — and he said all of them — accepted graft — were excellent, trustworthy policemen.

The corruption of the department says a great deal about New York City: with so many people jammed into such a small area, all needing services. It has led to the syndrome of the greased palm, the uncle who knows somebody, the I-can-get-it-for-you-wholesale approach.

In short, a couple of dollars to help matters along is accepted as a way of life in this city.

After Phillips' first revelations that every plainclothes detective in the department took bribes, the attitude of many old-style New York newsmen covering the hearings was "So, what else is new?"

No big city police depart-

ment is exempt from the type of corruption being detailed. Some Washington policemen, for instance, are known to actively push narcotics, to skim money off the top when confiscating money during an arrest. Numbers operations are virtually wide open.

Such corruption is perhaps inevitable in any city large enough for a policeman and his activities to go unrecognized. And New York, being as diverse as it is, provides many opportunities for unnoticed activity.

As chairman Knapp said in opening the hearings last week, a police officer "is subjected to moral pressures the like of which we impose on no other person. Unlike almost all others subject to moral pressure, the police officer must frequently face these pressures alone and unobserved. He or she is constantly called upon to act in situations where the usual processes of audit and review cannot be used."

Further, New York's police force has had a notoriously

weak command structure. It has not had enough supervisors to keep an eye on the men.

The police commissioner, one-time New York City patrolman Patrick Murphy, knew this, and immediately started beefing up the numbers of sergeants. But the system had been established for more than a generation.

The system starts when a rookie patrolman first comes on the force. No instructors at the police academy, according to the officers, warn the recruits about corruption.

When the rookies first hit the streets, they are told by veteran officers where to cop a meal — "on the arm" — free — and where to cop free drinks. That was the beginning for both Phillips and Droge.

Then comes the first payoff. For Droge, it came when an experienced officer took \$10

not to arrest a drunk driver, and the older officer gave \$5 of it to Droge.

"There was a silent understanding," Droge testified, "as to what the \$5 was for."

He had said earlier that he joined the force because "I had always looked up to police officers with great respect and thought I would like to receive some of that respect." But he said later on that his self-respect ended with that \$5.

That first \$5 bribe came, however, after the older officers had talked with him, had tested him, had put him through a "probationary" period to see whether he would go along with the graft system.

After that, he started his apprenticeship, learning from these older officers who would pay off regularly. "At this

point you would be anxious to find out what contracts, if any, existed in your sector," which gamblers would give you \$5 or \$10 for not arresting them, for not harassing their customers, which two, truck operators would pay you for directing business to them.

Once a part of the group, the young officer would become involved in regular pickups, for himself and for other officers.

Phillips and Droge followed some guidelines. They avoided accepting bribes from motorists they had stopped for driving violations — because the amount of such bribes isn't worth the risk, Droge explained that officers who do accept such bribes first carefully size up the driver to make sure he or she isn't a public official trying to trap them.

Phillips, the 14-year veteran of corruption, told how he

learned years ago from older officers to steer clear of narcotics bribes, gun bribes and prostitution. Why? Too much heat on narcotics, he said. People with guns could kill other people, including policemen. And prostitutes are untrustworthy, they "give people up," he said.

Upward striving was, in these men's terms, striving to get into the detective ranks, where the payoffs were higher. Droge recalled how one of the fellows who had entered the police academy with him was thrilled with becoming a plainclothesman because he was "excited that he was now on the pad."

The pad is the regular sum paid to officers for ignoring illegal activities. After his new probation period among the plainclothesmen, that officer was to receive \$800 a month as his share of the "pad."

Of course a plainclothesman receives, in effect, a commission if he can find a new illegal operation and sign that

operation up for regular monthly payments to add to the over-all "pad." His commission amounts to that operation's whole initial payment to the "pad" for all the officers in a precinct or division or borough.

Bonuses would come when an officer would "score," making an arrest but letting the man go free, for a price.

At Christmas, bonuses are larger. Businessmen and operators in an area often double their "pad" payments if business has been good, Droge said, and policemen step up their pressure on the businesses for payments then.

Severance pay comes when an officer is transferred out of his command. Since it takes about two months for the officers in a new command to size up the new man's willingness to take graft and put him on the new command's "pad," he stays on the old one's "pad" for two months.

And, as Droge spelled out Friday, many officers, after

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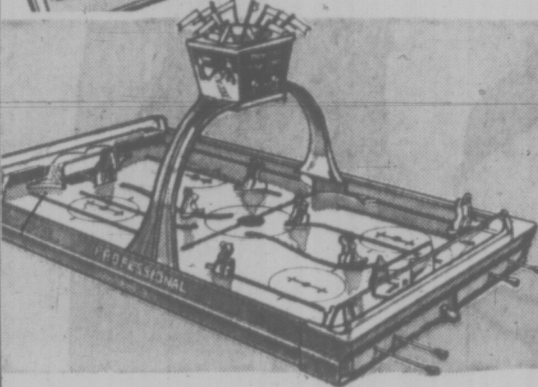
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they leave the force, earn "pad" money by serving as "bagman" or pickup man for illegal money collected for the police. For this "service," they usually earn 10 per cent of the "pad."

Almost every industry involved in dealing with the public in New York, the legal as well as illegal ones, ends up paying off the cops. The commission is trying to show that bribe opportunities are created by the thousands upon thousands of minuscule regulations that fill the lawbooks.

Bars, restaurants and cabarets pay off because they want police help if patrons fight on the premises. They also pay off because they want the arrest record to show the fight was outside the premises, not inside (which would endanger their liquor licence).

Construction firms pay off because there are so many building code specifications that any policeman could easily find some sort of violation.

Hotels pay off (by offering free food, free rooms) to preserve their liquor licences, to try to make sure that robberies or other ugly incidents on the premises end up being reported as happening somewhere else.

Cab fleets pay off to avoid being harassed for traffic offences.

Garages pay off to avoid being prosecuted for parking cars too long on a street, or for repairing a vehicle on a sidewalk.

Two truck operators pay off to get business referrals from accidents, and to keep from being harassed by the police for the myriad regulations that apply to them.

Supermarkets pay off so that they'll get better police protection, and for police escorts when they take receipts to the bank.

Cheque-cashing operations pay off so that police will keep a special eye out for them.

And on and on.

These, of course, are only the legal businesses. The big

money in payoffs comes from the illegal ones, involving gambling, prostitution, narcotics.

A major contributor to the graft attitude among the police, authoritative sources state, is that the policemen themselves don't see anything wrong with the crimes. They see no sin in playing the

numbers, or in a man's gambling away \$15,000 of his money in a crap game.

But as long as society says these activities are sinful, the perpetrators (a favorite New York police word) pay the police to permit their daily activities to go on relatively unhampered. It is an accepted cost of doing business.

Scuba Divers Rescued

Three scuba divers, missing since Sunday when their boat was holed, were rescued late Monday night from a tiny island at the entrance to Howe Sound.

Larry Reed, Pierre Cote and Harvey Dyck, all of Vancouver, left a West Vancouver marina about 1 p.m. Sunday in Reed's 20-foot outboard boat for a diving expedition in the Bowen Island area of the Sound.

The Rescue Co-ordination Centre was alerted when they failed to return that evening. The coast guard cutters Racer, Rider and Mallard searched all night Sunday.

The Racer and a helicopter from 442 Squadron at Comox carried on the search Monday but without success.

About 6:30 p.m. an unidentified citizen spotted a fire the three men had lit.

It was on Ragged Island, just west of Bowen Island.

The coast guard cutter Moorhen was despatched from Kitsilano, rescued the men and towed the boat to safety.

A RCC spokesman said today the Moorhen had a "pretty wild ride" because of the sea conditions caused by southwest winds gusting to the mid 50s.

Does It Banish Heart Disease Or Is Vitamin E Humbug?

TORONTO (CP) — A globe-trotting drug manufacturer in suburban Rexdale, William J. Gutterson, has become known as "Mr. Vitamin E" because he is the world's largest maker of what has become both a popular and controversial product.

Almost ever since two London, Ont., doctors, Wilfrid and Evan Shute, claimed 30 years ago that liberal doses of the vitamin could banish heart disease, Mr. Gutterson has been on the go.

"I've always spent half my time on the road, encouraging research and supplying materials," he said in an interview.

"Sales are running 40 per cent ahead of last year. I talk, eat, sleep and dream vitamin E. I'm like a punch-drunk boxer reacting to a bell. Men-

tion vitamin E and I'm on my feet punching and fighting."

He has so much faith in the vitamin that every day he takes for himself 266 times the 30 international units that some nutritionists say are more than enough to maintain health.

NO HEART ATTACKS

"The whole Gutterson clan is on vitamin E — all the way from my 91-year-old father-in-law to my grandchildren. Not a heart attack in the bunch."

Mr. Gutterson got started on the vitamin kick after he had moved to Toronto from New York where he had graduated in business administration. He was then conducting a modest business in mineral and vitamin preparations.

"I was electrified by the Shutes' discovery. I immediately made a personal inves-

tigation of their claims and was convinced that vitamin E was going to become of major importance."

Not everyone was convinced. In fact some doctors say vitamin E is humbug.

Dr. Kenneth Brown of the Toronto General Hospital coronary-care unit said in an interview:

"A lot of my patients are on the vitamin. I think it's useless but let them go ahead and take it if they want to. It doesn't do any harm."

Even after the Shute brothers first made their claim, there was opposition.

NO VALUE

A committee of medical professors appointed by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario stated: "Vitamin E has no place in the treatment of cardiovascular disease."

They based the statement on a test at Toronto General. Of 50 heart-failure patients, half were given daily doses of 300 international units of vitamin E. The other half were given a harmless, inert substance.

The investigators reported that seven months later there was no significant difference in the death rate or recovery process between the two groups.

The Shute brothers protested that the wrong kind of vitamin was used, the doses were too small and the selection of patients was ill-conceived.

Mr. Gutterson himself still insists "that unfair trial, conducted 20 years ago, is the main reason for the bulk of the opposition to vitamin E therapy."

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Kosygin Dines As Crowds Seeth

TORONTO (CP) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin told Canadian industrialists Monday night he is "deeply satisfied" with his tour of Canada—and as he was talking, police fought to control 6,000 angry demonstrators across the road from where he dined amiably on steak and strawberries.

Speaking to the cream of Canadian capitalism at a dinner sponsored by the Canadian Manufacturers Association at the \$30 million Ontario Science Centre, Communist leader talked of brotherhood and peace among nations.

But outside in the streets he was the target of vitriolic and insulting derision from thousands of protesters, most of them Jewish, or with ethnic origins in the Soviet Union or Eastern Europe.

Police arrested 20 in a minor skirmish. They estimated the crowd at 14,000 to 15,000 spread over a wide area—6,000 at the science centre, another 8,000 to 9,000 at the premier's hotel and lining streets leading to the centre.

It was the last official function on his eight-day, cross-Canada expedition, which took Mr. Kosygin to Ottawa, Montreal, Vancouver and Edmonton. He left today at 8 a.m. aboard a Russian Aeroflot passenger jet for Cuba.

TACKLE POLICE

As Mr. Kosygin delivered his message of peace and co-operation to the 450 CMA members and their wives, elements of a wandering, unruly crowd that lined Don Mills Road for half a mile tried unsuccessfully to breach the most formidable police security this city has ever seen.

The demonstrators were a United Nations of Eastern Europe—Estonians, Latvians, Lithuanians, Bulgars, Hungarians, Poles, Ukrainians, Germans and a liberal sprinkling of Canadian Jews worried about the fate of Russian Jewry in the Soviet Union.

Chanting and shouting, the placard-waving demonstrators edged off the curb and into the police lines. The policemen, arms linked and clad in rain slickers, scuffled with a number of them.

When it became apparent that the protesters might break through the first line of defence, about 30 mounted Toronto policemen charged their horses into the crowd.

The demonstrators responded with a barrage of eggs, placards, rocks and lighted candles hurled at the sporting, stamping horses and their shouting riders. The crowd reeled back after four charges by the mounted police.

The candles had been sold, at 25 cents each, as a sign of peaceful protest by members of the Ukrainian Students Union.

Twenty persons were arrested. At least four injured

policemen were taken away. One was reported to have been hit by a metal bolt thrown from the crowd.

Police estimated that only 1,000 persons lined the road when Mr. Kosygin was whisked down Don Mills Road and into the science centre in his bulletproof limousine. The motorcade was flanked by 20 motorcycle policemen and a flying squad of yellow police cruisers.

Reinforcements recruited by the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, the Jewish Defence League and other ethnic organizations quickly swelled the ranks.

Another 2,000 demonstrators marched to the science centre from Mr. Kosygin's luxury hotel less than a mile away, chanting and singing, in a candlelight procession, guided by parade marshals wearing armbands.

The Canadian Jewish Congress had been conducting a "silent vigil" in a field across from the hotel since Mr. Kosygin and his party arrived from Western Canada Sunday night.

CROWD COUNTS VARY

By the time Mr. Kosygin got to his feet to deliver his speech in the science centre banquet hall, police estimated there were 14,000 to 15,000 demonstrators strung out along two miles of Toronto traffic arteries. However, other observers numbered the crowd at less than 10,000.

At the science centre, there were two bomb scares.

Nothing came of them.

Mr. Kosygin was 40 minutes late in returning to his hotel.

There were reports that his delay was caused by a sniper scare, but police did not confirm this.

During his speech, Mr. Kosygin faced what was perhaps the most embarrassing moment of his tour since he was assaulted Oct. 15 in Ottawa by a young man while walking with Prime Minister Trudeau near the Parliament buildings.

Two Canadian members of the militant Jewish Defence League—a man and a woman jumped to their feet as Mr. Kosygin was in the midst of listing Soviet industrial accomplishments and goals.

They unfurled a red banner bearing a hammer and sickle and the inscription "Let My People Go."

The two—Albert Applebaum and Toronto housewife Celia Airst—breached Toronto's most complicated security operation ever, involving 2,000 city and provincial police and RCMP officers by the simple expedient of buying tickets to the \$25-a-plate dinner.



BLOODIED DEMONSTRATOR is held firmly by Toronto police after fighting erupted outside the Ontario Science Centre Monday night. Inside, Soviet Premier Kosygin was addressing a dinner attended by prominent Canadian business leaders. (CP Wirephoto).

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PREMIER PREFERS TOURIST'S ROLE

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Alexei Kosygin, surrounded by ceremony and police protection since he began his visit to Canada, said Monday he wished he could have come as an ordinary tourist.

"There was much business to do on this trip, which is what I wanted to do," he told a reporter. "But just once during my stay in Canada I would have liked to visit a Canadian farmer."

"I would have liked to stay in his house all night. I would have liked to take off my coat, loosen my tie, put my feet up and have a long talk with him."

Mr. Kosygin, whom police kept at a safe distance from curiosity-seekers and mobs of demonstrators, arrived here Sunday night. He leaves today for Cuba.

But he said in the exclusive interview with Bruce West of The Globe and Mail that he wished his visit could have been less pretentious.

"I certainly had a great desire just to rove in the streets and visit a Canadian home. Certainly I would have done all that had the program been more relaxed and I had more time."

"Maybe the next time I come you will invite me to visit your home."

Truck Death Accident

A 55-year-old man killed Oct. 14 when his truck hit a power pole in Saanich was suffering "acute pneumonia" that may have caused him to black out, coroner Edmond St. Jorre said Monday.

He ruled that Joseph Spark, 921 Falside Crescent, died accidentally. St. Jorre made his findings while conducting an inquiry.

Spark died when his truck hit the power pole in the 4600 block Blenkinsop Road about 9:30 a.m. The pole was in a straight stretch of the roadway.

St. Jorre said there was no evidence of a drug or alcohol in the blood of the victim.

Spark was the owner of Joe the Bartender Rental firm, 2807 Cedar Hill.

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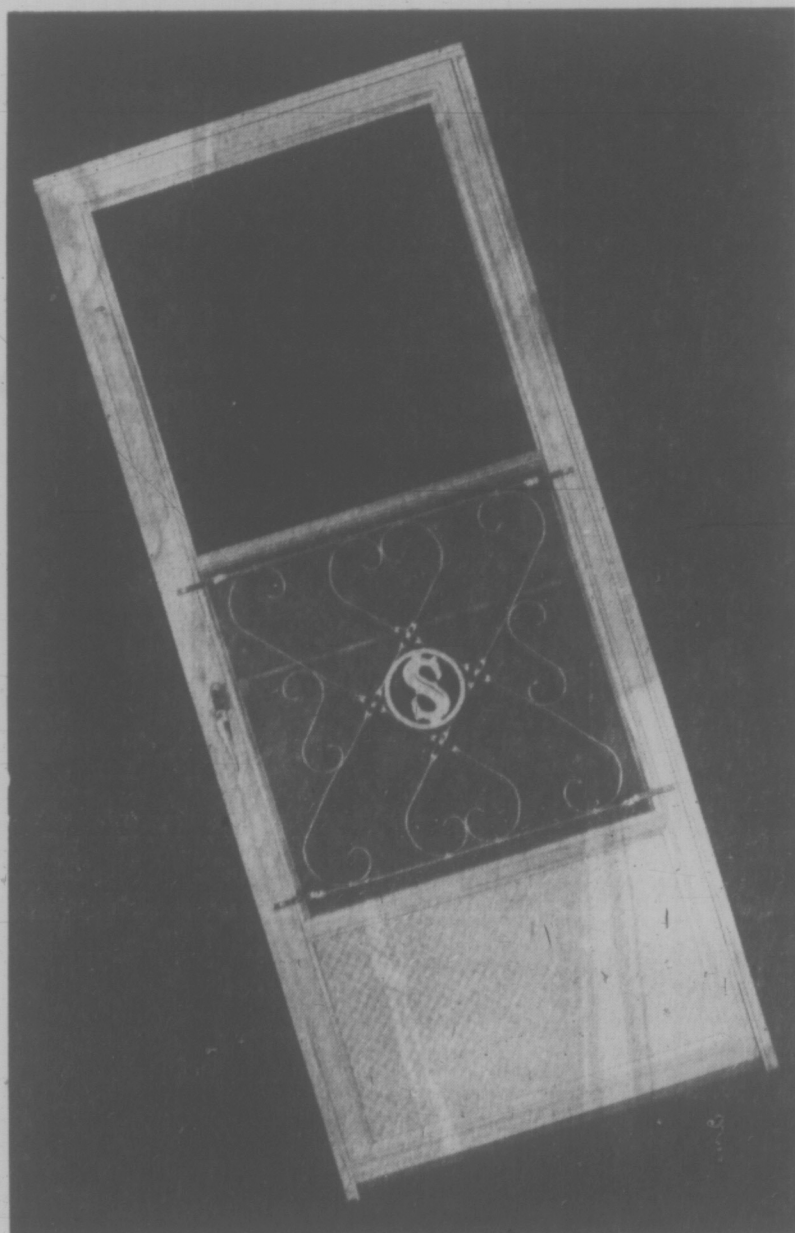
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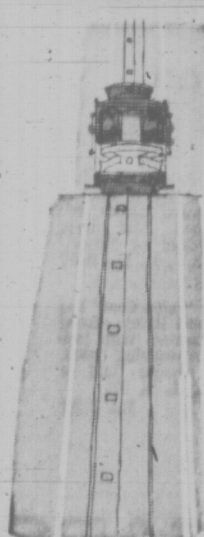


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REAL RAP GIVES FBI BIG PROBLEM

NEW YORK (WP) — In Philadelphia, despite newspaper reports to the contrary, police intelligence officers say they know nothing about the man ever being in that city.

In St. Louis, where he was reported spotted several weeks ago, the police say the report was untrue.

And the police here say they don't care about all that. They have their man in custody for the crime they say he committed here, and where

he's been recently is no concern of theirs. Why not try the FBI?

The FBI, which sought the man in vain for a year and a half, has refused to comment.

The man is H. Rap Brown, his presence has been reported nearly everywhere, confirmed nowhere. The mystery that has surrounded him since he dropped from sight in Maryland has, if anything, deepened with his capture here a week ago.

And his friends and sympathizers, who say they do not know where Brown has been and would not tell even if they did, are puzzled and disillusioned by his reported involvement in the gunpoint stickup of a Manhattan tap room.

The man himself, inaccessible to the press in a guarded 10th-floor room in Roosevelt Hospital, denies that he is Brown. He says he is Roy Williams, born in Alabama

and lately of the state of Mississippi.

His fingerprints say otherwise, according to the authorities. Three sets have been and they testify that the man is Brown. Accordingly, the suspect was arraigned as Hubert Geroid Brown, age 28, charged by the people of the state of New York with robbery and attempted murder.

His lawyer, William Kunstler, who has known and represented Brown in his

varied legal troubles for years, says the man in the hospital does not look like Brown.

Until he hears confirmation from the man himself or from a member of Brown's family, Kunstler says he will say the man is not Brown. Members of Brown's family, including his wife, have visited the hospital but have said nothing publicly about what they found. Kunstler says all he

has heard from the man in the hospital is that he does not want him as his lawyer.

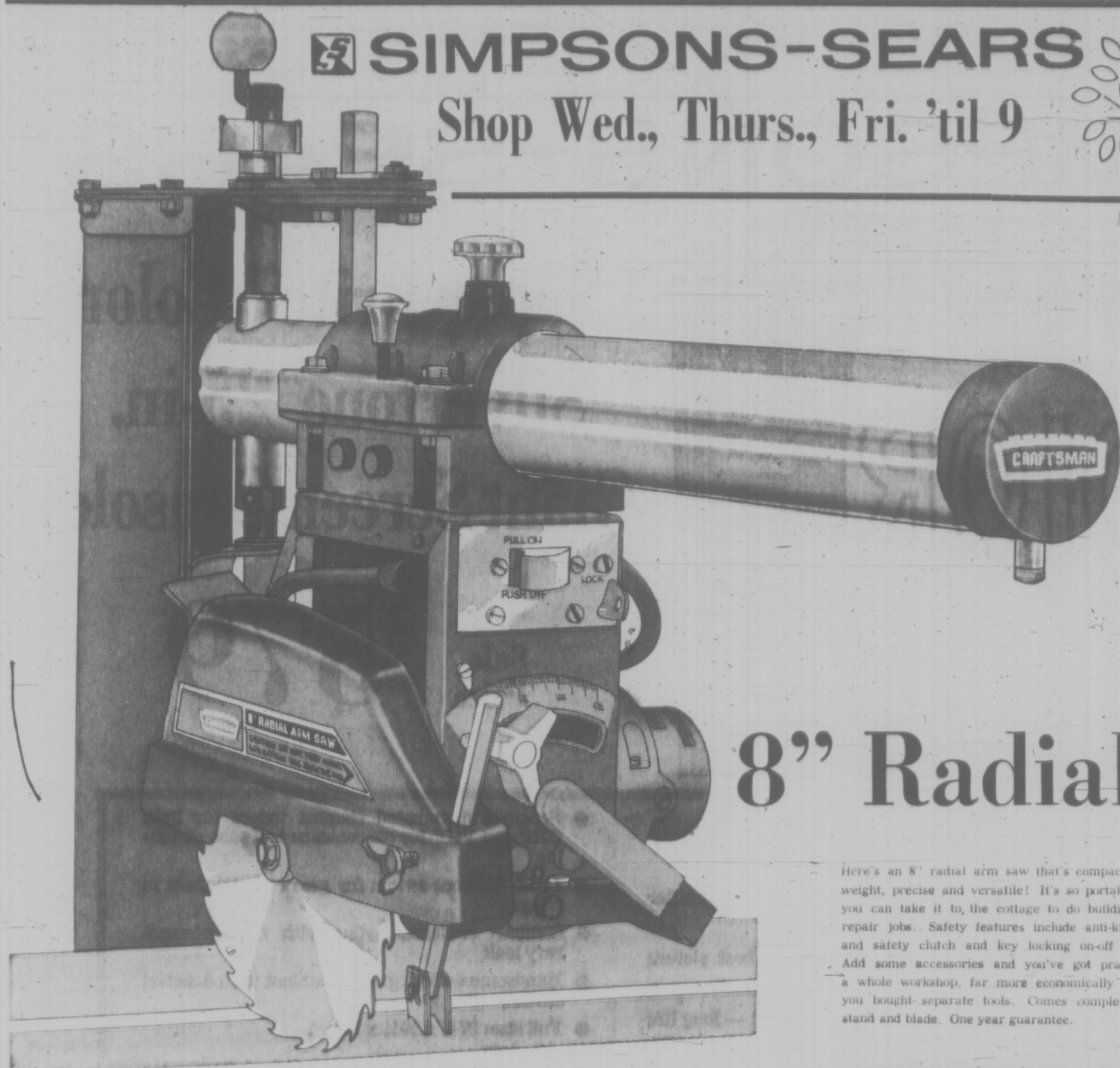
Among dozens of policemen, lawyers and black activist leaders interviewed here last week, however, there appears to be little doubt that the suspect is in fact Rap Brown.

It is under that name that his case will be presented to a grand jury next month by assistant district attorney Stephen

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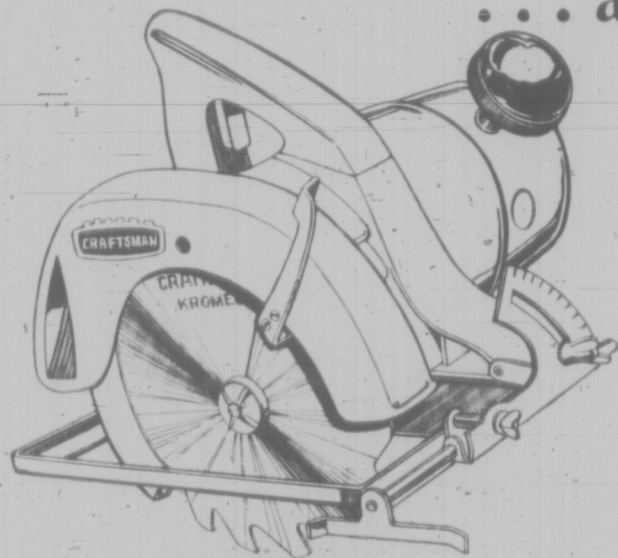
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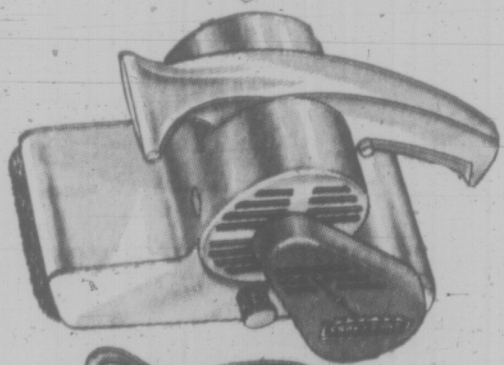
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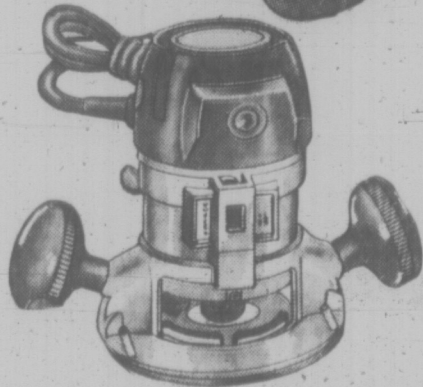


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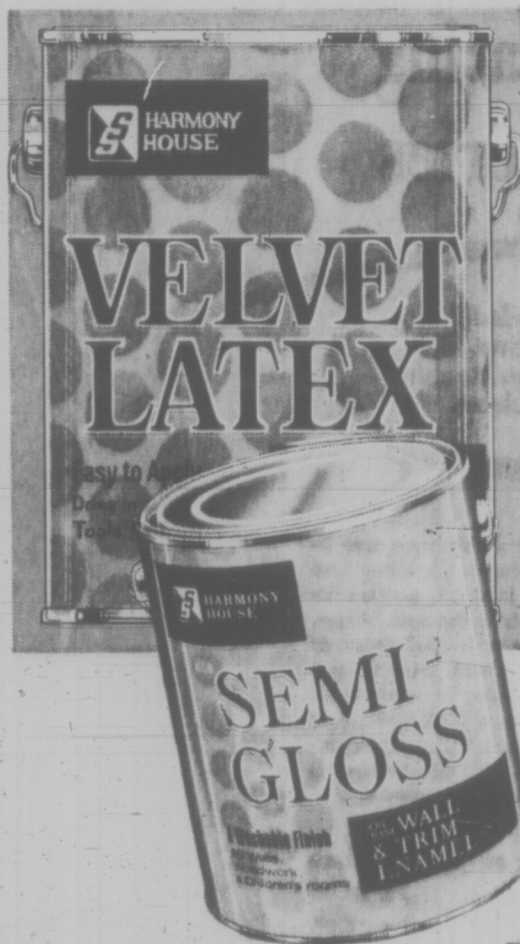


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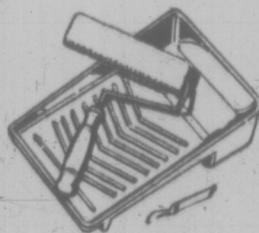
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Job Surplus Blurs Apartheid Lines

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Johannes Noge is a smiling symbol that the position of working whites is eroding in South Africa.

Noge, 28, is a black, newly promoted to bank teller, a post protected until recently by "job reservation" laws.

Labor Minister Marais Viljoen says "shoulder to shoulder work integration" is intolerable. But the labor ministry finds Noge and other non-white clerks acceptable because they are "primarily to serve non-white clients." In fact, Noge's counter adjoins those of white tellers and he serves white as well as black customers.

The government concedes in such cases that not enough white workers are available.

Mulatto riders are booting them home at the race track in Kimberley for lack of white jockeys. Congestion at Durban, the largest port in Africa, was worsening until the color bar was lowered to let non-whites drive fork lifts.

The city of Germiston now uses blacks and mulattoes, known as coloreds, to read utility meters. "The white employees are no longer interested," said one official.

Coloreds drive some Johannesburg garbage trucks. They work as plasterers and bricklayers in the Pretoria-Johannesburg area.

SIGNS ON BLACKS

Fewer than half the 3,000-plus mail carrier openings in the country are filled by whites. The "temporaries" who make up the balance include 850 nonwhites.

The railway administration, which also controls the na-

tion's airline plus pipelines and harbors, is the largest single employer. It has signed on thousands of blacks, Asians and coloreds for jobs nominally kept for whites. Those with vital crafts receive the label "artisan assistant."

Employers have tried to cope with the shortage in white manpower by breaking down work into basic tasks to meet the letter of the law.

A black painter may apply an undercoat. Under the law a white painter must put on the finishing coat.

A black garage worker is allowed to remove most parts of a car or truck and replace "hang-on" parts. He may take out the carburetor but can't dismantle it. He can replace bumpers, radiators and exhaust pipes, under white supervision.

Official statistics show that in six major employment categories—mining, manufacturing, construction, electricity, transport and communications—the ratio is slightly more than 4½ non-white workers to every white. Blacks make up about two-thirds of the total.

In manufacturing, the total labor force is 1,202,400, of whom 279,700 are white.

The government has three general rules: No white may be replaced by a non-white. No "undesirable" mixed employment is allowed. No white can be supervised by a non-white no matter how expert the darker man may be.

Whites from professional to laboring levels normally are better paid than their non-white compatriots—including those doing exactly the same kind of work.

SONS TREAT PARENTS

NEW YORK (AP)—Five sons who are doctors have paid tribute to their Italian immigrant parents by awarding them honorary medical degrees at an elegant dinner dance.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Baratta is believed to be the first in the United States with five sons all of whom became doctors, the American Medical Association says.

"Pop has a little more good-

ness than a lot of fathers," Michael Baratta, 43, the eldest son, told the gathering.

"We all wanted to become doctors and he and Mom encouraged us every step of the way," he said. "We felt that to give them an honorary degree was the highest thing we could do."

In addition to Michael, an orthopedic surgeon in Canoga Park, Calif., the sons are Anthony, 42; Vincent, 39; and Ronald, 37, who are in joint

practice in Lindenhurst, N.Y., and Frank, 33, a cardiologist in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

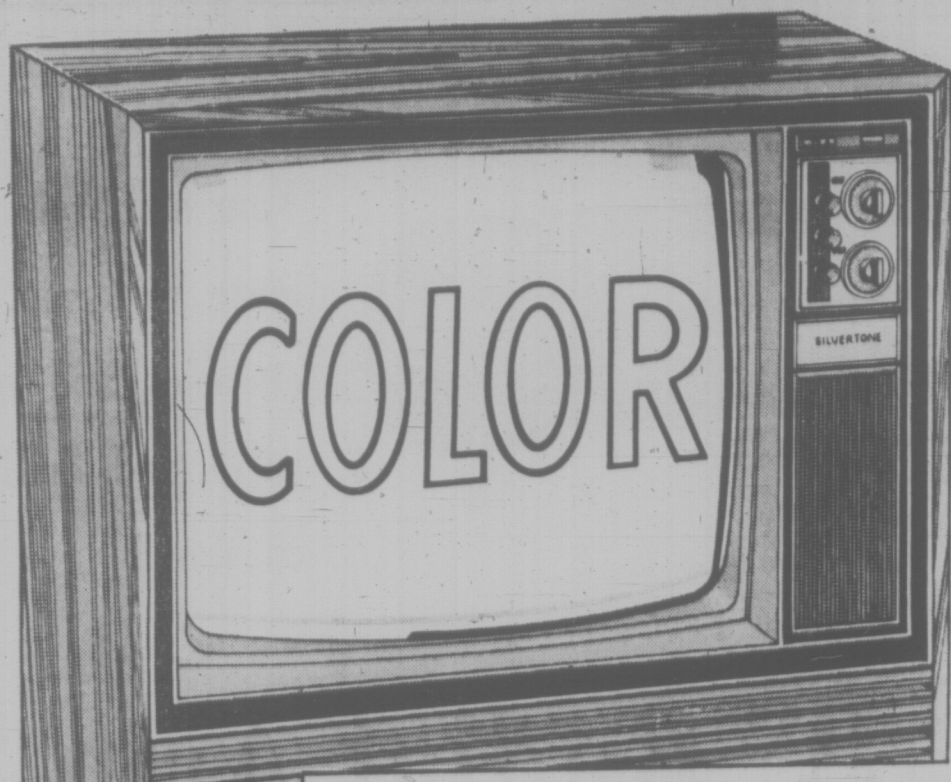
Vincent Baratta, a spry 70, told the 150 guests that he deserved no credit for his son's accomplishments but was proud to their achievements.

"I had the good fortune to raise my sons when discipline was popular and accepted," said Baratta, a pharmacist.

"Oh, it's a wonderful night," said Carmela Baratta, 66.



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Magazine Chooses Best-Suited

LONDON (AP)—Tailor and Cutter, arbiter of men's fashions in Britain, today chose one of its own as the best-dressed man of 1971.

Colin Hammick, tall and elegant designer for the Savile Row firm of H. Huntsman and Sons, won the accolade, ahead of United States singer Andy Williams.

The remaining eight of the 10 "best" include soccer players, actors and English noblemen.

The selection of Mr. Hammick by the men's fashion magazine, which distributed the ballots among the trade in July, was described by the Tailor's "bible" as "a return to elegance... except that Mr. Hammick has never been anything else."

His wardrobe ranges from beige-colored velvets and linens to the traditional dark suits, all of them currently one button, fairly wide lapels, cuffless trousers and topped off with big shirt collars and big knotted neckties.

Williams is the only non-European or Briton to make the list.

Sharing third place were actor Rex Harrison and French heart-throb Alain Delon, also an actor.

There was also a tie for fifth place between actor Robert Morley and George Best, Britain's soccer idol.

Delon's colleague in France, Jean Paul Belmondo, captured seventh place and then came somewhat of a surprise for eighth in the 76-year-old Duke of Windsor.

Bobby Moore, another British soccer star, came ninth and winding up the list is Lord Snowdon, Princess Margaret's husband.

PM Going To Ceremony

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau will take part in Remembrance Day ceremonies Nov. 11 at London, Ont., his office said today.

Mr. Trudeau is expected to visit other cities in southwestern Ontario on the same day, and on Nov. 12 though plans are not yet firm.

The prime minister plans to make two Quebec visits next month as well. He will be in Halifax this Friday. He was in Winnipeg earlier this month.

Informants said Mr. Trudeau is cutting down his foreign travel but not his domestic political visits to various parts of the country.

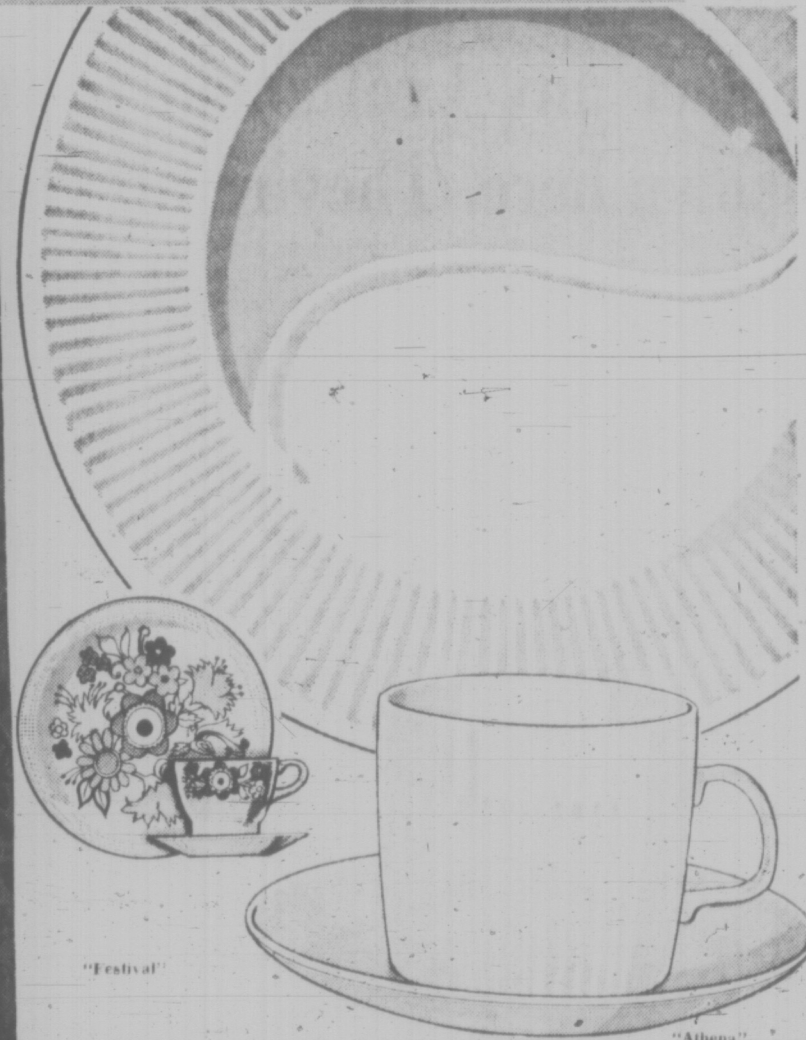
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AMCHITKA BLASTED BY EX-JFK AIDE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Stewart L. Udall, former American Secretary of the Interior, said Monday he shares the concern of Canadians for the possible effects of the Amchitka nuclear test and the transportation of oil by tanker down the west coast.

Mr. Udall, now an environmental consultant, called the Amchitka test "a classic ex-

ample of the kind of big mistakes the United States government is making."

He said:

"They have spent \$190 million to drill a hole a mile deep for a military experiment which is largely obsolete. If they go ahead it will only be because Washington doesn't want to admit that the whole thing is a mistake."

"As for the Alyeska pipeline, even if they (oil companies) build in the best safeguards, they won't protect the west coast of Canada from the danger of oil spills."

"For years we considered ourselves clever to build everything bigger. But this makes the disasters bigger. I just hope we don't have one."



ELECTED president of Victoria chapter of Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association is H. Gordon Winter, industrial relations supervisor for B.C. Forest Products Ltd., Victoria.

Judge 'Unhappy' In Drug Ruling

EDMONTON (CP) — A senior provincial judge says he is unhappy about a recent Supreme Court of Canada decision which makes a person found guilty of possession of drugs also guilty of the intent to traffic.

Judge Carl Rolf said, in finding George Theodore Howse, 20, of Edmonton, guilty of possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking, he was not "happy" with the new interpretation on both the Narcotics Control Act and the Food and Drug Act forced on him by the high court decision.

Judge Rolf accepted that, in the double charge of possession of a drug for the purpose of trafficking, when an accused is found guilty of possession the onus then is on the accused, or his counsel, to disprove that trafficking was by association the probable intent.

Pierre Mousseau, special

drug prosecutor, said in an interview following the trial it probably "was the first time in Alberta" a judge had proceeded with such an interpretation of the legislation.

Previously the onus of proving that a person in possession of a certain amount of a drug had the intent to sell it was on the Crown.

The ruling, as applied by Judge Rolf, in effect makes a person found guilty of possession also guilty of the intent to sell the drug unless proven innocent during the second part of the trial which seeks to determine whether the accused was in possession in order to traffic.

During the trial a narcotics agent testified Howse purchased marijuana Sept. 18 at a rock show and was not intending to sell it.

However, police laid a charge of possession for the purpose of trafficking and Howse pleaded not guilty.

Huge Energy Cost Hike Foreseen in Next Decade

VANCOUVER (CP) — The cost of energy will rise between 75 and 100 per cent in the next decade, former United States Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall said Monday.

Mr. Udall, addressing the annual western convention of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, said costs of energy sources are expected to rise, "and that includes gasoline prices."

Mr. Udall, Secretary of the Interior in the cabinet of the late President John F. Kennedy, told the convention it would be foolish to ignore the concern of anti-pollution groups.

The solution to the problems of environmental control was to clean up pollution, with the costs levied equally on all offending industries.

"Of course, the price of this is going to be pushed on to the

consumer," he said. "Let's be honest about this. It would be foolish to think otherwise."

Mr. Udall said many items, including aluminum cans, now taken for granted, will become luxuries in the next 10 years because of lack of supply.

He called on society to curb its consumption of resources.

"We simply cannot expect to double and redouble our energy requirements in the manner in which we were talking about 10 years ago."

Mr. Udall said the Bennett Dam on the Peace River in British Columbia was an example of the unwise view that energy could be expanded at its present rate forever.

"This dam has an enormous negative impact on the environment of the Peace River region," he said.

Mr. Udall said it was unlikely society could find new

exotic sources of energy such as solar, nuclear and tidal power to meet increasing needs.

Drama Club Present Mouse

Leonard Wibery's comedy The Mouse that Roared will be presented by the Reynolds Drama Club Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Reynolds School gymnasium, 3963 Borden.

Tickets will be available at the door or from any of the students.

The lead roles will be played by Paul Croy, Lynne Turner and Derek Muir.

Paper Ban Refused

VANCOUVER (CP) — School board chairman Fritz Bowers cast the deciding vote Monday night to defeat a motion giving principals the right to ban a student-produced newspaper from their schools.

The board voted Sept. 27 against completely banning the distribution of the Oganokkie Standard in schools.

Trustee Sydney Taylor said he considers sections of an article in the October issue "slandrous." He referred to an excerpt which read:

"In contrast to the school board's stated policies, most or all of the schools in this city are still boring, unearring, irrelevant, life and creativity-destroying institutions."

Mr. Bowers said the board was giving the paper too much publicity by engaging in a second debate.

Welcome, Tourists ... But Not for the Moment

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The Cook Islands in the South Pacific want tourists—but don't go yet.

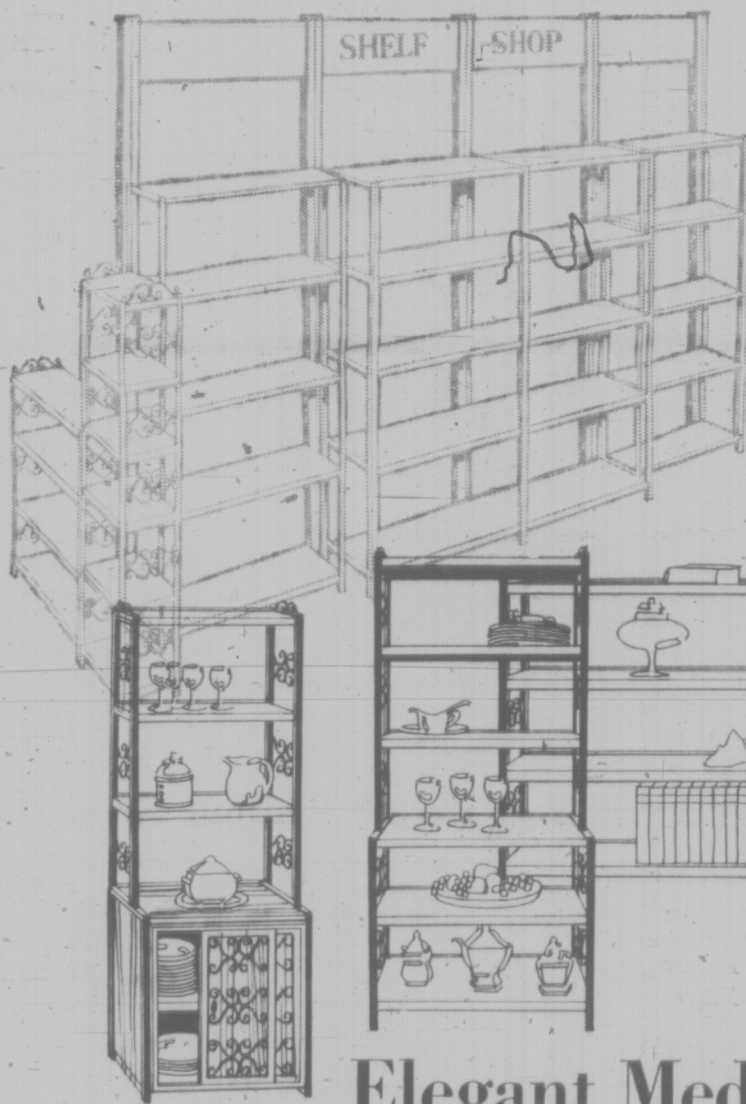
"Come to the Cook Islands and see all their beauties in two years' time," says the islands' economy minister, A. P. Short.

If beaches elsewhere are white, he says, the Cook Islands' are whiter. Their lagoons are filled with multi-colored fish that you can either admire or eat.

But the islands, about 5,500 miles off Northern Chile and 700 miles southeast of Tahiti, aren't ready for you yet.

For one thing, the international airport which was due to open this year won't be completed until 1973.

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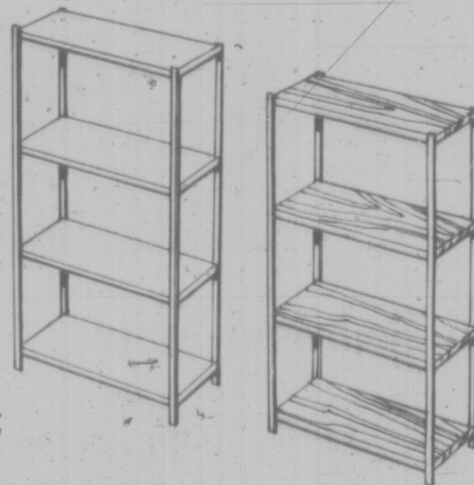
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Nixon Hopeful Of Win

WASHINGTON (WPT)

President Nixon's campaign for re-election, set to begin officially 10 weeks from now, is actually well underway today — and the prospects have never been brighter.

At the midpoint between the president's unsuccessful effort to build a Republican majority in the 1970 congressional elections and his meeting with the electorate in 1972, confidence in a solid Nixon re-election victory is surging through Republican ranks. Campaign money, never a major problem, is pouring into GOP coffers with new intensity.

The startling presidential announcements of recent months — particularly the wage-price-rent freeze and new economic policy and the forthcoming trips to China and the Soviet Union — have shored up Nixon's political standing and recaptured for the first time the momentum he lost a year ago.

The Gallup Poll last weekend, brought happy tidings to Nixon: a five-point jump (to 54 per cent) of his approval rating among a random sample of Americans. This is the first major jump for the president's rating since it dropped to the politically worrisome level of about 50 per cent shortly after the Laos invasion early this year.

"Six months ago the question being asked was how can he survive, but today people are asking how can he lose," said a leading presidential political operative last week. "If events continue to go our way and the Democrats continue fighting among themselves, 1972 may turn out to be nearly as lopsided as the Johnson-Goldwater race of 1964."

Most presidential advisers and aides aren't quite that euphoric. While optimism is growing, there is a recognition that Nixon is not a wildly popular figure in the country. "He'll never be Richard the beloved, we have to recognize that," says a senior aide and that he is the leader of a minority party.

Whatever the bright hopes for big victory (and the same bright hopes existed through most of the 1968 campaign), the common assumption in the Nixon camp is that 1972 will be very much a challenge.

The general plan is for Nixon to campaign on the theme of competent stewardship in pursuit of "a full generation of peace" (the slogan unveiled in September 1970) and "a new prosperity without war" (the slogan goes back to December 1970). The recent presidential spectacles raise the prospect that he will be able to display some dramatic strides.

To a great degree, Nixon has planned his administration to culminate in major achievements which "peak" in the final year of his four-year term. This is in keeping with the penchant for deliberateness and perseverance that has marked his long political career, and it is also a product of his narrow 1968 victory, with 43 per cent of the vote in a three-party race, which made the coming test in 1972 a matter of conscious concern at the White House during virtually his entire term.

Nixon's program for disengagement from combat in Vietnam, conceived within the early weeks of his presidency, called for a gradual, slowly accelerating pace of U.S. troop withdrawal from the war, spread over three years and reaching its final stages in the summer of 1972.

Nixon's periodic "withdrawal announcements" were employed to shore up confidence in his policy as needed. The next announcement by the middle of November is expected virtually to pull the rug from some of his Vietnam critics by dramatizing the projected end of the American combat role as the administration defines it.

The early 1972 presidential trip to mainland China is the result of secret explorations which were set in motion by Nixon less than two weeks after his inauguration and nurtured over many months. Similarly, the presidential trip to Moscow next spring is the culmination of many months of conversations with the Soviet Union on matters of substance.

The aim was to make the slowdown as shallow and painless as possible. One of the consequences was to time the full flower of the recovery for the final year of the four, 1972. When the economic game plan fell far behind schedule and inflation persisted, Nixon junked it on Aug. 15

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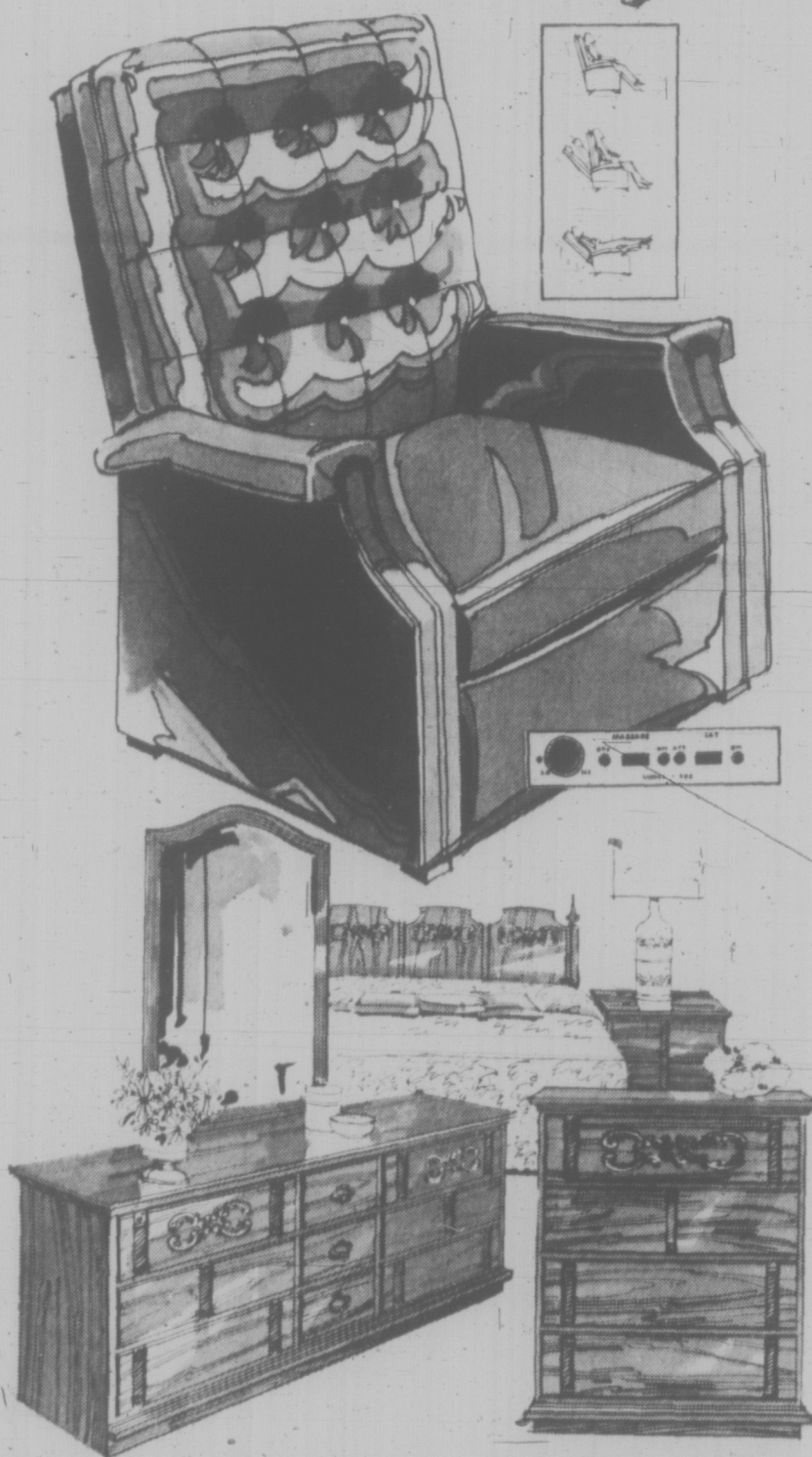
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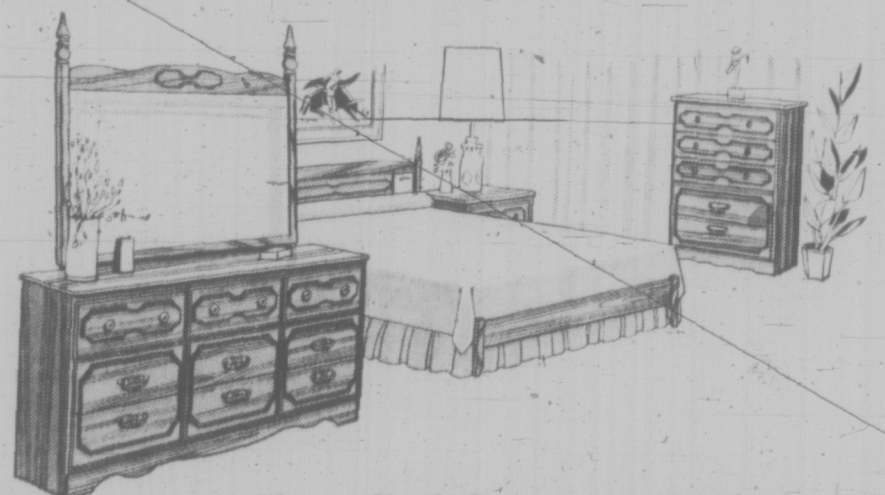
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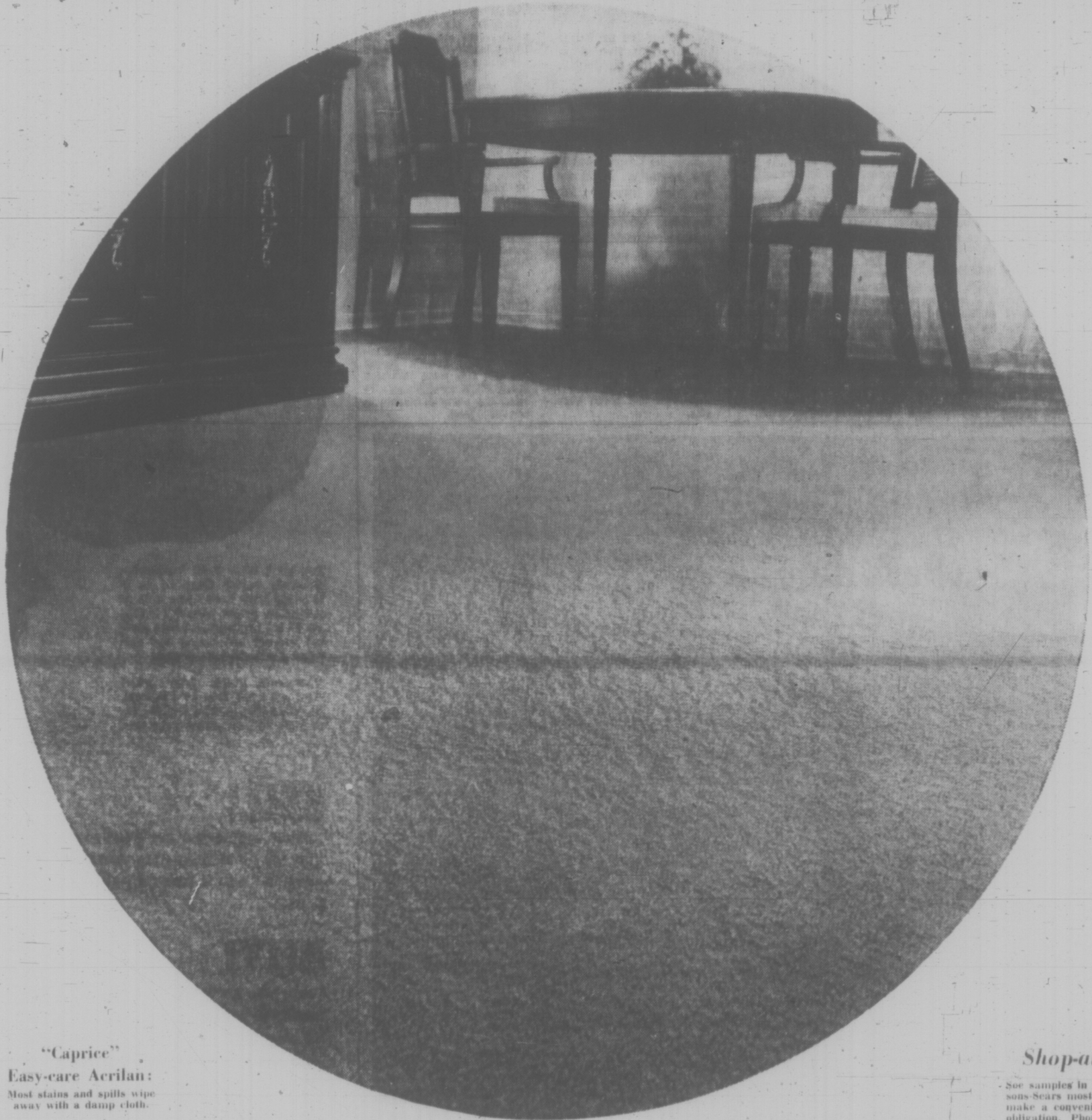
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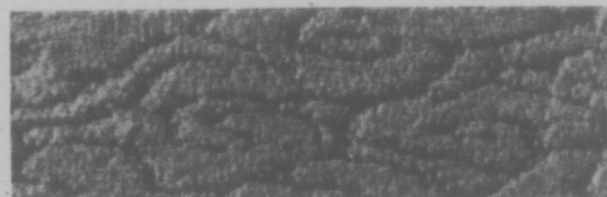
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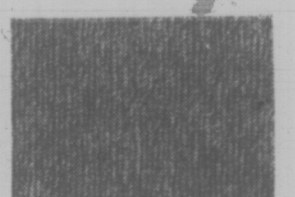


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months old and half of those pumpkins probably outweigh you. With Halloween only five days away, however, Jason isn't being too particular.

22 YEARS TOO LONG—MOORES

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — While Premier Joseph Smallwood was in Corner Brook, on Newfoundland's west coast, urging Liberal supporters to be sure to vote, Conservative Leader Frank Moores told supporters here Monday night his party would form the next government.

"Twenty-two years is too long for any party under one leader and 22 years is all it's going to be," Mr. Moores told a crowd which filled an armory of 950 seating capacity here and overflowed on to nearby sidewalks to hear him speak.

The Conservative leader accused the 70-year-old premier

of campaigning on his record, a record of "increased taxation and increased unemployment."

After Thursday's voting, a Progressive Conservative government would be in office, Mr. Moores said.

SAYS MINDS MADE UP

In Corner Brook, Premier Smallwood told a crowd in a high school auditorium estimated by a party official at between 1,200 and 1,300, that there was no chance his party would lose the election if all Liberals did not become complacent and decide not to vote.

The people of the province

had "made up their minds weeks, even months ago, they do not want anything to do with a Tory government," Mr. Smallwood said.

About 25 or 30 young persons in the crowd chanted at intervals: "We want Moores."

Mr. Smallwood is scheduled to address meetings in his Placentia East district tonight and visit southwest coast communities Wednesday to wind up his campaign.

Mr. Moores is scheduled to address a rally in Corner Brook tonight. The 48-year-old PC chief is seeking personal election in Humber West, one of two ridings which take in portions of Corner Brook.

Both the Liberals and PCs are contesting all 42 seats, the New Labrador Party three. There are three independent Liberals and one independent making up the remainder of the record 108 candidates.

In the 1966 election, the Liberals won 39 seats to the Conservatives' three. By this fall the Liberals, through deaths and defections, had been reduced to 25 while the PC strength had increased to seven. There were two independent Liberals, one independent and seven vacancies.

Tough Job For NDP

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP) — John Connors has tackled what may be the toughest job of all in the Oct. 28 Newfoundland election.

The 26-year-old school-teacher from nearby Windsor is leader of the New Democratic Party in Newfoundland which has never elected a member but now has candidates in 17 of the 41 electoral districts.

Both Premier Joseph Smallwood's Liberal party, in power since 1949, and the Progressive Conservatives under Frank Moores are contesting all seats.

Mr. Connors admits the best the NDP can hope for is to gain the balance of power in the 42-seat legislature, which includes two members from one district.

"I think it would be optimistic to say we will elect more than six but three or more sounds reasonable and I think we will get the balance of power," he said in an interview.

Despite his comparative youth—he's the youngest political leader in Canada—it's not a new game for Mr. Connors.

He ran for the NDP in St. John's West in the 1968 federal election. The district, along with five of the other six Newfoundland constituencies, was won by Conservatives.

Now he's running in Grand Falls, held in the last house by Education Minister F.W. Rowe, who is seeking re-election.

The NDP's campaign chest is slim—about \$20,000 in membership dues and private contributions.

But Mr. Connors promised a "vigorous" campaign, adding: "There is a great need at the moment for a party with a different approach."

He said changes in government in six provincial elections across Canada during the last two years indicated the public's unwillingness to allow one party to remain in power too long.

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Four-Power Accord Good Omen for Berlin

By The Associated Press

The four-power accord signed Sept. 3 on the status of West Berlin after countless hours of negotiation was seen as the first real crack in the Berlin Wall, a good omen for easing tensions in the divided former capital.

The representatives of the four powers expressed hope that the agreement, which had been under concentrated negotiation since March 1970, would bring an end to East-West confrontations over the city which have been going on since the Berlin blockade of 1948-9.

Final signing of the accord by foreign ministers of the four powers which conquered Nazi Germany 26 years ago is not expected until East and West Germany reach agreement on details of a subsidiary pact, probably late this year. Recently, representatives of the two Germanys became snagged on several issues in the proposed pact.

The preliminary signing took place in the Allied Control Council Building in West Berlin's Kleist Park that once served as Prussia's supreme court. It was in this neoclassical structure that the Russians staged their walkout in 1958 that signaled division of the city.

But the hostile mood of 1948 had changed to one of joviality by 1971. As the ambassadors shook hands, Russia's Piotr Abramov said smilingly: "All's well that ends well."

Under the terms of the pact, road, rail and water traffic between West Germany and West Berlin was to move unimpeded. Commercial air traffic was not included since it had been covered by a four-power agreement since 1945.

West Germany will represent the interests of West Berlin in international affairs, including consular services. The Soviet Union is to be granted diplomatic representation in West Berlin.

Disputes involving Berlin are to be settled without threats or use of force.

Negotiations over the future of Berlin have been going on sporadically since 1945, but the four powers did not feel that the time had arrived for compromise.

But late in 1969, the Western allies proposed brass tacks talks on the divided city.

Shops Later

RICHMOND (CP) — Mayor Harry Anderson said Monday that he doesn't want a shopping centre built now on the site of the former Lansdowne racetrack. Mayor Anderson said a shopping centre could be built perhaps in five years, when the population of the city justifies the cost.

Snipers, Troops Fire Across Irish Border

BELFAST (CP) — British troops battled snipers across the Irish border today and in the backstreets of Belfast. Two deaths elsewhere brought Northern Ireland's two-year toll to 135.

One of the dead was found gagged and bound and shot through the head, apparently the victim of an "execution" squad. The other died of bullet wounds received in a street gun battle Saturday.

Two soldiers were wounded, one seriously, in a shoot-out between troops and snipers in Belfast's Lower Falls district.

Army headquarters said snipers opened fire on British soldiers blowing up a road into the Irish Republic to the south. The troops returned fire across the frontier in a 45-minute skirmish.

None of the soldiers was hit. The army is blowing up frontier roads to cut down arms smuggling into Northern Ireland.

The gunfight followed a night of street battles and shooting in the North, and a riot in the Long Kesh internment camp where prisoners seized four hostages and battled British troops firing tear gas. The hostages were freed unharmed.

In Belfast, police found the gagged and blindfolded body of a young man shot through the head in an alleyway. Detectives said he was evidently killed by the Irish Republican army whose guerrilla gunmen wreak vengeance on informers or lawbreakers in unpolluted Roman Catholic neighborhoods. He was the 134th victim of two years of violence in Northern Ireland.

FIND GRENADES

In England, two former crew members of the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2, both Irishmen, were charged with having 37 hand grenades aboard the ship.

Six suitcases full of arms for the IRA were found last week in Cork, Ireland, after the ship called there.

Long Kesh camp was sealed off to all visitors today.

The ban on visits to the camp 20 miles from Belfast was ordered after British troops quelled the disturbance and freed the guards following hand-to-hand fights with clubwielding prisoners.

The camp holds 26 men suspected of belonging to the underground Irish Republican Army. They have been held without trial under the Special Powers Act since last August.

A statement issued by the army today said the internees set fire to their recreation hall, wrecked their living quarters, barricaded the entrance and seized the four prison officials.

VIOLENCE FOLLOWED

The outbreak was the first report of trouble in the several internment centres set up in August to help implement the government's controversial internment powers. Aimed at combating the IRA, their introduction was immediately followed by the worst wave of violence Northern Ireland has seen for years.

Northern Ireland's prime minister, Brian Faulkner, warned Monday night that the IRA would throw everything into an all-out effort to inflict damage and injury on the population because of the increasing number of recent defeats it has suffered.

A patrol of the Green Howards Regiment came under fire early today in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne area of Belfast.

The troops returned the fire and then searched a nearby house, arresting three persons there. Three more persons were arrested after a crowd of about 100 gathered and began stoning the soldiers.

A sniper was spotted and fired at by the troops, but there were no reports of casualties.

Before the Judge

Joseph Lubaszewski, 45, of 3125 Balfour, was fined a total of \$700 Monday by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

He was prohibited from driving for six months.

Rodney A. Schmidt, 25, of 2297 Amherst, was fined a total of \$600 by Robinson for impaired driving and refusing to take a breathalyzer test.

He was banned from driving for six months.

George Zaleschuk, 29, of 32 Montreal, was fined \$300 for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent.

He was prohibited from driving for six months except when working.

A 30-year-old Edmonton man pleaded guilty to a

charge of breaking, entering and theft from Kresge's department store at 1100 Douglas St. early Saturday morning.

Christopher B. Schrumm was charged with breaking a glass door on the south side of the building and stealing four 81-cent bottles of nail polish remover.

He was remanded in custody to Nov. 2 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

Heath Talks

LONDON (AP) — Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, prime minister of Ceylon, arrived here Sunday for a four-day visit that will include talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath and Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home. She visited Canada and the United States earlier this month.



MONTREAL — Jean Marchand, federal minister of regional economic expansion, says government measures to combat inflation have so far resulted in a jump in unemployment. Marchand predicts that the number of unemployed in the city of Montreal alone this winter could equal that of all the Atlantic provinces put together. The minister warned however against measuring unemployment in terms of mere numbers. B.C., he said, had the highest economic growth in Canada and the high unemployment too, because prosperity attracted people to the province.

VANCOUVER — Rene Dahinden, Canada's leading authority on the Sasquatch, is bound for London. With him will be going six plaster casts, hundreds of photographs and a Sasquatch film for European experts to study. Casts of the legendary giant of the woods will be taken to Scotland Yard, home of Britain's solvers of crime and mystery.

Also scheduled for the trip is a meeting between Mr. Dahinden and Boris Forshyne of the History Institute of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences in Moscow. Mr. Dahinden says the hunt for the Sasquatch has cost him \$20,000 since he began research in 1959.

BUENOS AIRES — Twenty-eight-year-old bachelor Tomas Coppola, the Italo-Argentinian who was too shy to find a girlfriend in this city of 8.5 million people, has solved his problem. Coppola went to the local newspaper which printed his picture on the front page. Since then, Coppola has received an avalanche of vol-

unteers for the role of Mrs. Coppola.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Grade 6 student Greg Zentle is angered by an enforced daylight hours for his once-a-year job. Greg, claiming to represent some 20 young Halloween witches and spooks, is protesting the decision of metropolitan officials that "official" trick-or-treat time be from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. "Everybody knows witches and spooks don't come out during daylight hours," says Greg.

CARACAS (AP) — Cuba is obviously anxious to put an end to rumors of the "grave illness" supposed to have stricken Fidel Castro. Radio Havana said in a shortwave broadcast on the eve of Soviet Premier Kosygin's visit to the island that Castro had spoken to a group of peasants near the capital, calling on them to participate in a massive welcoming of Kosygin. Rumors of Castro's illness were sparked by a British newspaper's report, saying the Cuban leader was suffering from a right lung deficiency.

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Law Defined

CALGARY (CP) — There is no more possibility of leading a decent life without law than there is of playing a game without rules, Chief Justice J. V. H. Milvain of the Alberta Supreme Court trial division said Monday.

He made the comment in the courtroom while addressing 26 teen-agers from a school in Springbank, Alta.

In today's society, he said, there seems to be a great deal of thinking that law is oppressive and that it is something to be flouted and resisted.

He attributed this to a basic misunderstanding of what the law is — "a set of rules under which civilized people live together."

Noise Deadener

CALGARY (CP) — City Council Monday endorsed a five-year program of environmental protection — along major roads by planting trees and shrubs.

The move was prompted by an inquiry from former alderman Jack Davis who was con-

cerned about a high level of noise pollution.

A parks and recreation department report said because of underground utilities and limited space it was not possible to plant trees on many thoroughfares and suggested the use of grassy hillocks.

Regional Research

CALGARY (CP) — The University of Calgary recommended Monday that regional centres be formed to help prevent duplication in university research.

The university suggested in a brief that research be co-ordinated at regional levels with transportation available to ensure access by students and professors.

The recommendation was presented to the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada commission examining university research during a one-day hearing at the Calgary university.

The submission suggests that provincial governments distribute grants for university research, not the federal government.

'Football' Charge Made at Hearing

WINNIPEG (CP) — The former general manager of the provincial government's loan agency said the controversial northern Churchill Forest Industries project became "political football" from the very first day it was announced.

Rex Grose, in a prepared statement to the three-member commission of inquiry into the \$92 million forestry complex at The Pas, said the responsibility for the project rested with Conservative government of the day.

Grose was deputy minister of industry and commerce and general manager of the fund from 1958 to 1966 when he became full-time chairman of the fund.

He testified that the then Progressive Conservative government of premier Duff Roblin set the conditions on which funds would be made available by the fund to the borrower.

After saying that it was decided to accept the develop-

ment proposal as put forward by Monaca AG of Switzerland, Grose said "so that the record is straight, I must make the point that up to this stage (after the initial agreement) the board of directors of the fund had neither been consulted or involved in any of the discussions with the Monaca group."

Former premier Roblin testified in August that although the fund acted independently and decided to whom it would loan money, it had to go to the provincial government to receive its approval to provide extra money for large projects such as the then proposed forestry complex.

On Monday Grose said following a number of meetings with the Swiss company the matter was discussed at several meetings of cabinet and that finally "the ministry of industry was instructed by Cabinet on Nov. 17, 1965, to write to Monaca giving them a six-month option to enter into agreement."

COMMISSIONER WANTS TO QUIT

EDMONTON (CP) — The city's chief commissioner, Dr. Peter Bergen, says he will not ask council to renew his contract when it expires July 31 next year.

Dr. Bergen, 49, says he is not psychologically, philosophically or professionally compatible with the system under which the chief commissioner's office operates in Edmonton.

He announced Monday that he sent a confidential letter to council prior to the Oct. 23 civic election stating his position and that the outcome of the election would have nothing to do with his decision.

Dr. Bergen began a five-year term with the city Aug. 1, 1967.

Anderson Says Dam 'Classic' Mistake

SASKATOON (CP) — A policy of holding public hearings should be adopted by the federal government before it takes any action concerning the environment, David Anderson said Monday.

Anderson, chairman of the federal government's environment pollution committee, said he would prefer a more open system than that which now exists and where the views of concerned people would have a better chance to be heard.

At the federal level, ministers make decisions on the advice of civil servants, decisions made at the political level, Anderson said.

He said he would like to see Canada adopt the system now used in the United States, which allows interest groups to defend the environment before government policy is handed down.

This, he said, would prevent some mistakes such as the classic example of the W. A. C. Bennett Dam. The dam has been blamed for the ecological deterioration of the Peace-Athabasca delta in Northwestern Alberta.

Anderson stressed parliament's powers should be limited under such a program but it should be aware of long-range problems which probably would be uncovered at public hearings.

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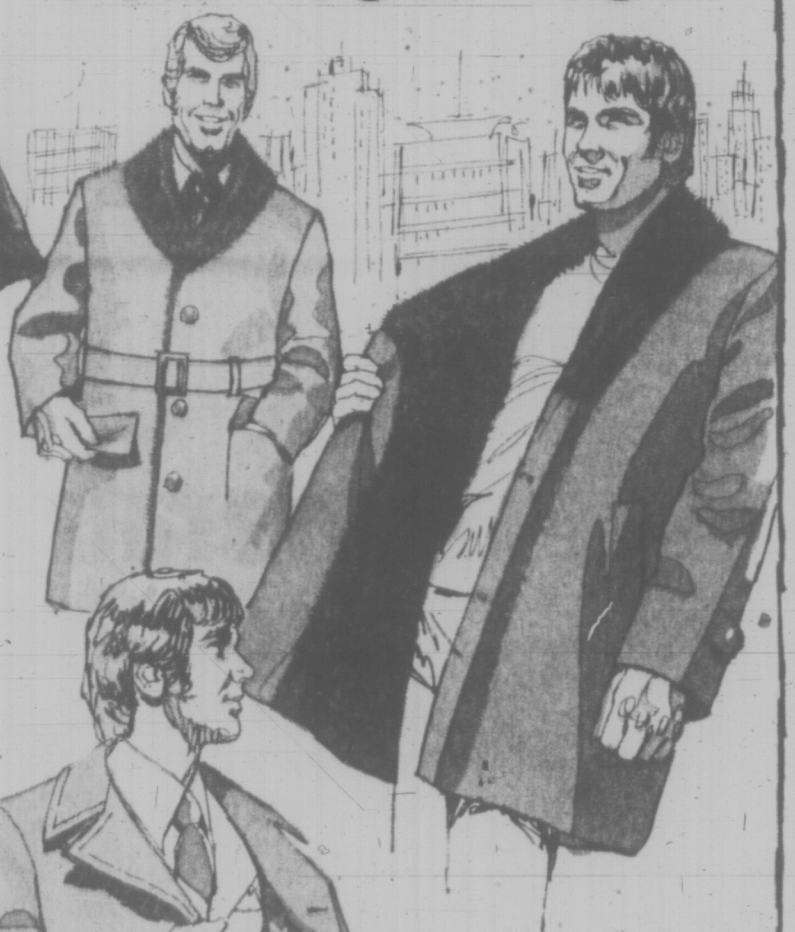
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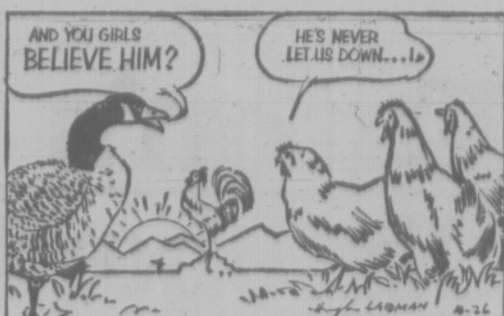
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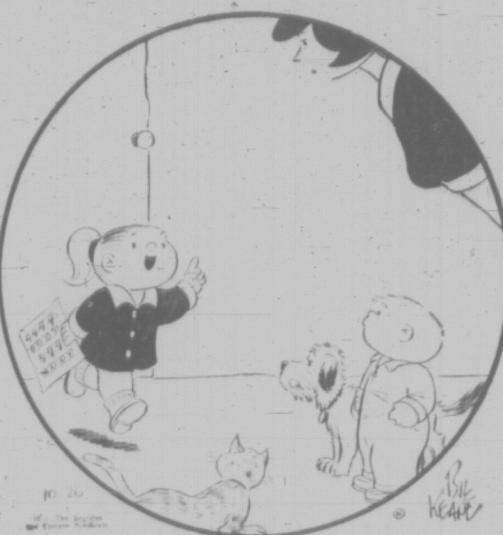
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HOME GARDEN

All About Parsnips



By HILDA BEASTALL

Parsnips are at their best after being subjected to frost while still growing. Most gardens have had a few degrees by now, even though you may have missed seeing it just at daybreak.

A good crop of parsnips is valuable for they are vegetables to be used in many ways during winter.

If you don't like parsnips it may be because you have tried to eat only the purchased, store-displayed roots. Until compared with freshly dug, garden fresh parsnips, you cannot imagine the difference in flavor.

First, digging the roots needs care and some patience for they may reach down deeply. Loosen on one side the number you require, then go to the opposite side of the row to complete the lifting.

In this way you are less likely to spoil the roots. As you know, every abrasion leaves a brown mark where the root juices are lost and these losses impair the fine flavor of home-grown parsnips.

The way the roots are handled after digging also accounts for fine flavor, or the lack of it.

Don't scrub parsnips, or any of the root crops. Wash quickly, using either a soft brush if necessary or a piece of rough cotton cloth to remove soil. Never soak in water.

Remember, the soil comes off most readily during the first few minutes the roots are taken from the ground; another point in favor of digging just before cooking.

Whatever method you use for cooking, there is no need for removing the peel first on freshly dug parsnips. It is not a new fad to believe the finest flavor lies just beneath the skins of fruits and vegetables. This was common knowledge centuries ago, when root vegetables were always roasted in their skins and everything was eaten.

Today we know more about quick cooking, so we slice the parsnips into slivers two to three inches long, saute in hot oil, reducing the heat after a minute, so the pieces cook slowly for 10 to 12 minutes.

Parsnips can be baked whole in the oven just like potatoes. Either prick with a fork to prevent the skin bursting or use small skewers thrust through the thickest part and out the side.

Open down the centre when done, and serve with butter or sour cream and a little chopped parsley.

Parsnips which must be cut because of their length or width may be placed unpeeled in a heated, greased casserole with a sprinkling of salt, and baked with the cover at 350 deg. until tender.

Serve with grated cheese and a dusting of chopped parsley and paprika.

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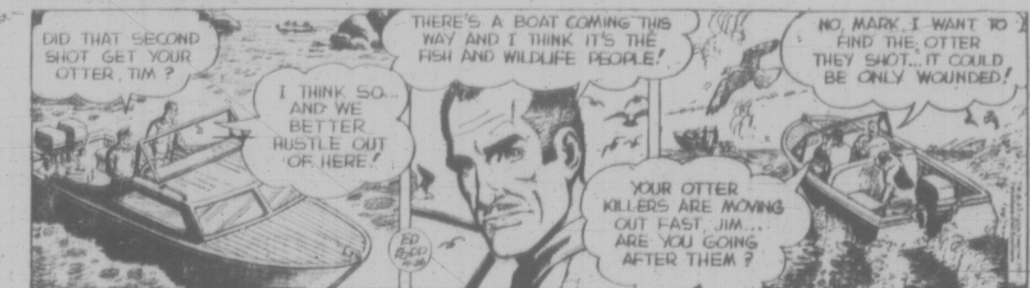
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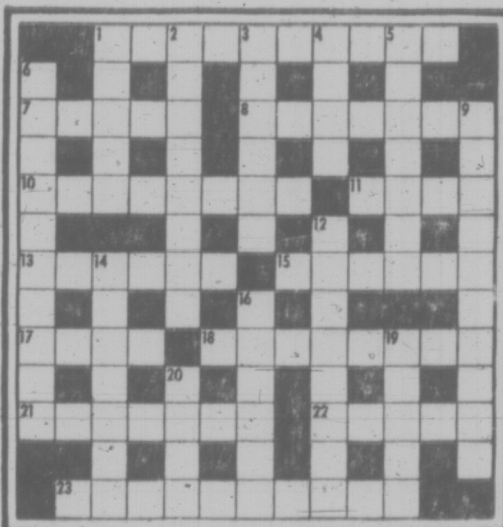
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ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
6 Rampart	11 Sea-breeze
7 Legal	12 Deives
9 Alt	13 Pursuer
10 Turntable	14 Print
12 Dead letters	15 Tail
15 Dumb Blondes	16 Odd
17 Usherette	

CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Confidant of one who has lost form? (3, 2, 5)	1 A possessive type (5)
7 Tag on for a dance (5)	2 False description of a court-card (3-5)
8 She unlocked a strong man (7)	3 A fit comparison, perhaps (6)
10 Class-mate in the correct fashion (8)	4 Stop inside a ship (4)
11 A convict turned up at the festivity (4)	5 The sacking of Pigalle (7)
13 Got down from the first part you may have done! (6)	6 Yet it might help you to relax (5, 4)
15 Baffling questions for models (6)	9 Clearly the speaker doesn't suffer from it (10)
17 Island situated in international waters (4)	12 Main reason why skippers have to toss? (5, 3)
18 One who lays about a boat-crew to increase the effect (8)	14 Cannot even contract for an eating place (7)
21 A ship that visitors are unwelcome (4, 3)	16 This work entails grave pre-occupation (6)
22 Good men hold alternative varieties (5)	19 Tried to become weary (5)
	20 Such prosperity has a folk-law sound (4)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

SMOKING DEATHS REACH NEW SCALE

OTTAWA (CP) — Cigarette-caused disease has reached the death scale of tuberculosis and cholera at their heights, says Dr. Charles Fletcher, chairman of the British Royal College of Physicians' committee on smoking.

"In the ages 34 to 64, it is causing about a third of all the deaths in Britain," he said.

Karpin on Bridge

By FRED KARPIN

There are many errors committed in the play of the cards that are attributed to bad luck. Quite often, this excuse is fully justified. But also, quite often, the post-mortem analysis will reveal that this alleged bad luck was actually due to a fault in play rather than to an unfortunate lie of the adversely-held cards. A case in point can be observed in today's deal.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ 4

♥ K 8 6 2

♦ K 5 2

♣ A K 6 4 3

WEST

♠ A J 7 5 2

♥ J 9 4

♦ 3

♣ J 8 5

EAST

♠ 10 8 3

♥ Q 10 7

♦ J 10 7 6

♣ Q 10 9

SOUTH

♠ K Q 6

♥ A 5 3

♦ A Q 8 4

♣ 7 2

The bidding:

South West North East

1♠ 1♠ 2♠ Pass

2NT Pass 3♥ Pass

3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠.

East put up the spade 10 on West's opening spade lead, and South captured the trick with his queen. To trick two South led a diamond to dummy's king, after which he returned a diamond. East following suit with the seven-spot. South won this trick with his ace, West discarding a club.

It was now impossible for South to create his ninth trick in either hearts, diamonds, or clubs, without first permitting East to obtain the lead. And if the latter happened, then a spade return by East would outstrip South's remaining 16-6 in that suit and enable West to bring home all of his spades. When South eventually went down, he complained about the five outstanding diamonds having been divided 4-1, rather than the expected 3-2.

In a purely mathematical sense, South was unlucky. When five cards in a suit are outstanding, they will be divided 3-2 about two-thirds of the time. And if the five missing diamonds had been divided 3-2, South would have

made five diamond tricks by playing the suit as he actually did.

Nevertheless, South was wrong in his play. First, he needed only four diamond tricks to fulfill his contract. And secondly, East had to be kept out of the lead, to prevent him from returning a spade.

When South played a low diamond off dummy (at trick three), and East followed suit with the seven-spot, South should have inserted his eight. In the actual set-up, the eight-spot would have won the trick, and declarer would have had five diamond winners.

But suppose West had (hypothetically) taken the eight with the jack or 10. In this case, diamonds would be divided 3-2; and South's K-6 of spades would effectively prevent West from cashing more than one spade trick, the ace.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this little multiplication stands for a particular but different digit.

Your CARD must be odd. Don't forget it. Then what exactly must the CARD be?

LEAD

CARD

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Shares 67 cents each. Mr. Hunter answers all letters: ideas welcomed.

Princess Visits Alone

HONG KONG (AP)

Princess Anne arrived today for a seven-day visit to this British colony at the southeastern tip of China, for first overseas trip alone as an official of the Royal Family.

Hong Kong's acting governor, Sir Hugh Norman-Walker, greeted the princess when she arrived from Turkey on an RAF VC-10.

Police took elaborate security precautions in the wake of published reports that the princess would be the target of protest demonstrations.

Drug Addicts Get Aid

NEW YORK (AP) — The growing national concern over drugs has led to an explosion of programs to help addicts all over the United States.

The efforts range from small rap sessions where addicts try to talk out their problems to million-dollar, publicly-financed methadone maintenance programs which provide substitutes for drugs and advice for rehabilitation.

A country-wide Associated Press survey has detailed the extent of the effort, but it has found no uniformity of opinion of success or failure. It did find that officials criticize many of the programs as fragmented or unco-ordinated.

The efforts fall into some general categories:

—Hospitals, community and state; where in-patient facilities are available to help an addict withdraw. Psychiatric and social worker help often is available, too.

CAN DISCUSS IT

—Rap or talk-centres, where a young person with a drug problem can come to talk it over with staff members, often ex-addicts, and perhaps receive counselling or referral to an appropriate agency. Many centres provide "crisis-intervention" help, with young people manning telephones to talk to a person in serious immediate trouble.

—Therapeutic communities, where an addict may go voluntarily to live with others like him, after he has gotten off drugs, in the attempt to stay off and eventually return to society. These communities often provide group encounter sessions, aimed at getting the individual to recognize what it is in himself that led to the drug abuse.

For sheer magnitude, New York heads the list of cities with a drug problem.

The city's Addiction Services Agency says about half the country's estimated 200,000 to 300,000 heroin addicts alone live in New York City.

The agency sponsors a wide array of programs, involving 20,000 addicts at any given time, and including most of the recognized approaches. The agency operates on \$90 million a year but says it needs more if it is to mount "effective educational campaigns" to halt the ever-increasing association with drugs by younger and younger children.

CAN STAY IN SCHOOL

New York is trying a few new programs.

At Beth Israel Hospital, the first methadone-only program has begun, an attempt to see whether the drug will work without any supporting services such as counselling.

Last March, the city opened what it called the first public high school aimed at rehabilitating former addicts while they continue their high school education. The school cost \$17 million; was to hold 60 students at a time.

The city also hopes to develop through a research program a long-lasting, non-addictive drug for heroin addiction to replace methadone.

Sprawling Los Angeles, with a major heroin problem and a rising emphasis on the use of narcotics, has a proliferation of private programs for prevention and treatment, with estimates running as high as 300 programs in Los Angeles County.

Methadone programs, in which addicts are given doses of the drug methadone as a substitute for heroin. The methadone is addicting but the approved dosage does not provide the "high" of heroin, thereby allowing the person to return to school or work, proponents say. The program often is coupled with psychotherapeutic counselling and job placement.

With the drug abuse epidemic spreading and growing, opinions vary widely as to whether these programs are succeeding or not. Gloomily, some say maybe nothing will work. Others say some approaches, such as methadone, clearly succeed. Some say it is really too early to say anything.

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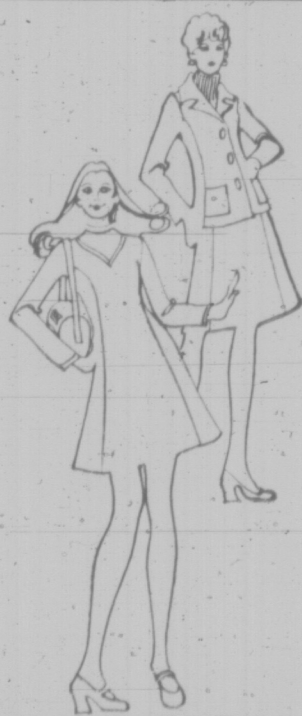
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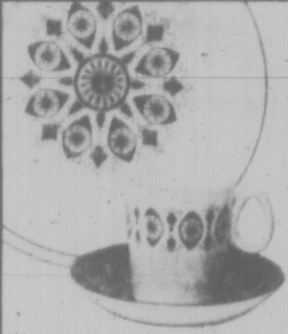
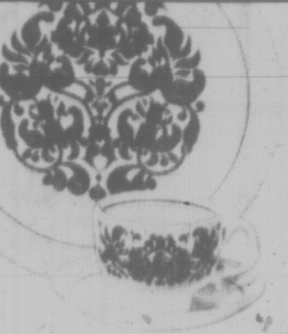

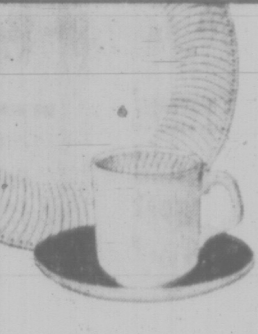







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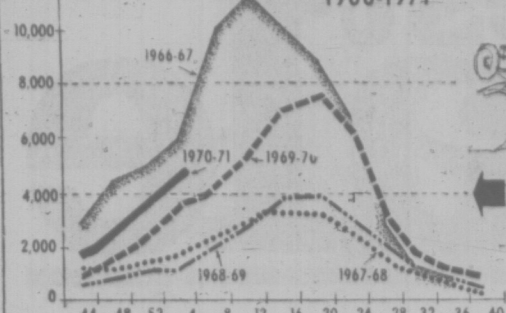
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Trends in Number of Measles Cases, 1966-1971

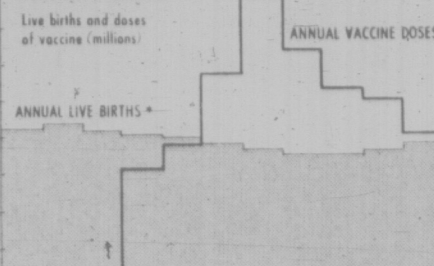


UPSWING OF MEASLES DURING 1966-71 PERIOD
Measles cases reach their peak between late fall and late spring. Note how 1970-71 curve has been rising.

Number of Measles Vaccinations Compared With Live Births

MEASLES VACCINATION TOTALS COMPARED TO BIRTHS

To eliminate measles it would be necessary to increase the number of vaccinations considerably to catch up with the backlog of those who never received vaccine doses. The total would have to be considerably higher than the number of live births each year.



Public Apathetic Over Health Drive

By The Associated Press

The increasing tendency of Americans to ignore available vaccines for infectious diseases raises the spectre of an upsurge of ailments that had almost been conquered, health officials warn.

Authorities said that measles which had been all but eradicated was now "out of control," and that polio and diphtheria, which used to evoke general terror, were on the upswing again, but to a relatively slight degree.

Most seriously out of control of all communicable diseases is gonorrhea, but officials noted that there is no known method of wiping out this venereal scourge. Syphilis is also increasing but not to the same extent as gonorrhea.

Failure of many Americans to use the vaccine for polio has caused the level of immunity to decline in recent years, officials said. There have been no startling outbreaks yet, however, and this is believed the reason officials have been unable to persuade people of the need to give the vaccine to their children.

The number of youngsters under 4 years of age who are adequately immunized against polio has dropped

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MPs Query Tax-Free Company

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons public accounts committee wants the government to explain why the profits of a Crown corporation, the Canadian Deposit Insurance Corp., should not be subject to tax.

Such tax, it was suggested at a committee hearing Tuesday, could be put in the income tax kitty to take some of the load off other people.

The committee was studying the spending by several Crown corporations, including the Canadian Deposit Insurance Corp.

In 1969-70, the CDIC made a profit of \$1,450,000, none of it subject to income tax.

"It would seem they now are in a position where they could and should pay income tax," Chairman Alfred D.

Hales (PC—Wellington) said.

Under the corporation's bylaws, dividends on profits can be paid to its 73 member institutions whose deposits it insures. No dividends have been declared, however, and the profit has been invested through the Bank of Canada.

CALLS LAW INADEQUATE

Barry Mather (NDP—Surrey-White Rock) said there may be a good reason why no taxes are paid on CDIC's profits. "But we should know the reason."

The committee agreed to request an explanation by the government.

There was brief controversy over what Lloyd R. Crouse (PC—South Shore) called the

inadequacy of the law pertaining to the CDIC.

Not all provincial trust companies and other lending institutions are required to insure their deposits with the CDIC.

This jeopardized the savings of customers of institutions not insured by the CDIC, Mr. Crouse said.

Depositors could always look for the sign displayed by CDIC-insured companies, another MP interjected. They didn't have to deposit their money with uninsured companies.

Mr. Crouse replied that not one depositor in 10 knows the meaning of the CDIC.

Melvin McQuaid (PC—Cardigan) suggested that CDIC profits could be spent in a

campaign to inform investors of the benefits of CDIC insurance coverage.

Chairman Hales said the committee could point out in its report to Parliament that

some trust companies and lending institutions don't come under the CDIC's protection, and that something should be done to improve the situation.

Talk 'Premature'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for Transport Minister Don Jamieson indicated Monday that talk of an early start on a third Burrard Inlet crossing linking Vancouver and the North Shore is premature.

Allan Baker, Jamieson's assistant, said in an interview that he knows of no statement by the minister that would have led to last week's op-

timistic predictions by Mayor Tom Campbell and the mayors of the North Shore municipalities.

Mayor Campbell said Thursday it appeared likely financing would be arranged in time for a start on construction next spring. West Vancouver Mayor Art Langley said he expected tenders to be called within a month.

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China Ready to Take UN Seat

CASTRO, CROWD GREET KOSYGIN

Times News Service

HAVANA — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin arrived by air today for a visit to Cuba after an eight-day tour of Canada.

Kosygin was greeted at the airport by Cuban premier Fidel Castro as an enthusiastic crowd waved Russian and Cuban flags. The premier then climbed into a convertible for a ride into Havana.

The greeting was shown on Cuban television, picked up in the Florida Keys. Havana radio, monitored in Miami, made no mention of Castro, however. Instead, it made reference to "representatives of the Cuban government and (Communist) party and the diplomatic corps" greeting Kosygin.

Arctic, Trade Pact Reached

OTTAWA (CP) — The Soviet Union and Canada have agreed to work together to prevent pollution of the Arctic and to examine prospects for a long-term economic agreement between the two countries.

The communique issued today at the conclusion of Premier Alexei Kosygin's Canadian visit envisioned a diversification and expansion of Soviet-Canadian trade.

A Canadian proposal to set up a joint commission for trade consultations will be discussed in talks, scheduled to open early next year, aimed at renewal of the Canada-U.S.S.R. trade agreement. The agreement, expiring in the spring, is expected to be renewed for a further four years.

Dealing with international questions, the communique said early steps should be taken toward a mutual reduction of NATO and Warsaw pact forces in Central Europe, "without detriment to the participating states."

It also endorsed the idea of "multilateral consultations" to pave the way for a conference on European security, in which Canada and the United States would participate.

A properly-prepared conference would contribute to "a normalization and improvement of relations among European states."

"The two sides consider it useful to expand bilateral co-operation on Arctic problems," said the communique.

"The two sides agreed that this kind of co-operation could be aimed in particular at preventing pollution in Arctic waters and taking other measures for the preservation in these areas of ecological balance."

In talks here with Prime Minister Trudeau, Mr. Kosygin again rejected Canada's proposal for an international treaty on pollution control and navigation safety in the Arctic. Today's communique gave no details of the type of co-operation now contemplated by the Soviet Union and Canada to prevent pollution.

PLAN MORE EXCHANGES
Opportunities exist for further exchanges of experience and technology in northern development, said the communique. Such exchanges in the past have proven "productive."

The two sides had a useful discussion of the Soviet proposal for a general agreement covering economic development, technological and industrial co-operation between Canada and the Soviet Union, the communique said.

"The Canadian side will give further study to this proposal."

The two governments will explore ways to establish co-operation in these fields on a long-term basis, "making use of the advantages of the international division of labor."

A similarity of natural conditions and economic problems facing the two countries facilitated such co-operation. The two sides intended to promote the "further useful

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AFTER EXPULSION FROM U.N., Nationalist Chinese Foreign Minister Chow Shu-Kai (centre) holds news conference late Monday. Man at left is For-

mosa's ambassador to U.N., Liu Chieh. Conference was held after Nationalist Chinese delegation walked out in protest. (AP Wirephoto)

Ottawa Envoy May Get Nod

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The People's Republic of China has been informed that the UN seat it has waited for more than 20 years is available.

Word was flashed to Peking by Secretary-General U Thant Monday night after the General Assembly, in a couple of dramatic hours, decided to expel the Nationalist Chinese of Taiwan and invite the mainland government to take the China seat there.

In Peking Acting Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei said today mainland China is considering the question of sending a delegation to the United Nations in New York.

He made the comment at a reception given by the Iranian chargé d'affaires several hours after the UN General Assembly had voted to seat the People's Republic of China and expel Taiwan.

At the reception, marking the birthday of the shah of Iran, Chi said in a speech that the UN vote showed the bankruptcy of a policy long pursued by United States imperialism.

The acting foreign minister sent his official interpreter back to correspondents to tell them that what he had said about the delegation was "quite significant."

Also at the reception was Premier Chou En-lai, brimming with cheerfulness and, in an unusual gesture, moving from table to table shaking hands and toasting the health of guests.

Earlier, when asked for his reaction to the UN vote, Chou shrugged and said, smiling: "I have just learned of this this afternoon."

Word from friends of Peking was that the Communist Chinese could be at this 131-country world organization by the end of the week. The representatives may come from Ottawa, where the People's Republic has had an embassy since last year when Canada established relations with China.

The ambassador, Huang Hua, is a high official in China and it has been felt here, for some time that he was sent to Ottawa to be available for the short trip to the UN.

How They Voted
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Monday night's vote was a shattering defeat for the United States, which had campaigned hard here and in many capitals to retain a seat in the assembly for Taiwan.

It all came to naught when the assembly first gave an indication of the direction it was going, almost silently watched Nationalist China walk out and then voted 76 to 35 with 17 abstentions to expel Taiwan and seat the People's Republic.

There was a mighty cheer at the settlement of the China representation question that had bedeviled the UN since Mao Tse-tung and his Communist forces swept the forces of Chiang Kai-shek from the mainland in 1949.

The support that the Americans said they were convinced they had never materialized and it was early in the nearly two hours of voting that it became apparent that the U.S. would be defeated.

"A moment of infamy," U.S. Ambassador George Bush said to reporters after the assembly had passed the anti-Albanian resolution calling for the expulsion of Taiwan and the seating of Peking.

Admission of the Communists will spell the doom of the United Nations, said Nationalist Foreign Minister Chow Shu-kai, only a few minutes after his delegation walked out of the assembly.

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Limit Teacher Raises To 6.5%, Says Cabinet

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It would mean that local taxpayers would bear the full cost of increases in excess of 6.5 per cent. Up to now, the full amount of salary increases has been shareable by the provincial government.

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Teachers' salaries account for about 70 per cent of education operating costs, Brothers said. He gave no estimate of what the proposed 8.9 per cent increase in Vancouver would cost the taxpayers there in unshared excess costs.

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school boards to 108 per cent of the previous year's basic educational program cost as determined by the department. The previous limit was 110 per cent.

OTHER AREAS

Brothers indicated it is highly unlikely that a school district could afford to pay more than a 6.5 per cent increase to teachers and still come within the 108 per cent total cost limit, without major cutbacks in other areas.

The minister noted that the Vancouver school board is the largest in the province and traditionally sets the tone for salary negotiations in other school districts.

He said that in the past few years teachers' salary increases have run ahead of those granted to civil servants, adding that average teacher salaries in Vancouver are \$11,000.

But he declined to say specifically that teachers are overpaid in relation to other types of public employees. It is "unrealistic," however, for teachers' salaries to try to keep pace with industrial salaries, he said.

Asked whether the 6.5 per cent limit is a temporary move, Brothers said he expects it to be a continuing policy.

IN FORMOSA

Shocked Silence Greet's Expulsion

TAIPEI (UPI) — The Expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations shocked the island nation into official silence today. But from the people came the realization that they must do whatever possible to survive.

There were no crowds and no extra security measures in evidence. The security guards around the U.S. embassy and other U.S. military and diplomatic missions were of normal strength.

The foreign ministry declined comment. A promised written statement was released at the last moment by the speech made by Nationalist Chinese Foreign Minister Chow Shu-Kai before he walked out of the world organization.

Foreign ministry officials said at noon there would be a news conference. But ministry officials later denied it.

Official sources said no ranking government officials planned to speak on television or through any other medium

about the effects which the losing of Taipei from the United Nations and the seating of Peking might have on the status of the island.

The superficial calm of the officials was not shared by the people.

CALLERS WORRIED

Television stations, newspapers and news agencies were flooded with telephone calls asking for the latest development. Almost all called ended their queries with the questions, "What's going to happen to us now? What can we do?"

A newspaper executive, who asked not to be quoted by name, said, "It's time now for us to forget about justice and righteousness, all officials have talked so much about. It is time for us to be practical, and realistic so we can survive."

The people were worried, not about an imminent invasion by the Chinese Communists, but about the possible economic strangling of the island under new Chinese Communist pressure. With a standing army of a half-million well-equipped men, the people of Taiwan do not think the Chinese Communists can cross the 160-mile Formosa Strait to attack the islands.

The government may not want to discuss the situation in public, but it is believed here the government will be forced to adopt a much more flexible policy both internally and externally from now on.

Record Deficit

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government experienced the highest deficit in its history in 1970-71, a \$100.8 million budget shortage, Provincial Auditor C. B. Hucksale announced today.

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France, Russia Find Common Ground

PARIS (AP) — France and the Soviet Union have agreed to a declaration of principles to govern their future political relations, informed sources said today.

The declaration will be signed Saturday at the end of the official visit by the Soviet Communist party chief, Leonid Brezhnev. It is the result of a compromise between Brezhnev and French President Georges Pompidou.

The Russians insisted that France subscribe to a friendship treaty whose aim, France feared, would be to dislodge it from the Atlantic Alliance.

It was understood that Brezhnev pressed Pompidou again Monday for a treaty during their first meeting in the presidential palace.

NOT A TREATY

The sources said Pompidou fell back on a French counterproposal, which was put forth during the preparations for Brezhnev's first visit to the West. This was a formal statement, falling short of a treaty, that would spell out their basis of co-operation.

The sources reported the document would contain three basic principles: Dissolution of military-political blocs in Europe, respect for existing

frontiers and non-interference in the internal affairs of other states.

It also was learned that France and the Soviet Union would simultaneously sign a new economic agreement.

On the public side of his visit, Brezhnev ignored scattered hostile shouts as he rode in an open car along the Champs Elysees to place a wreath at the tomb of France's unknown soldier under the Arc de Triomphe.

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'Nothing Unusual'

BRUSSELS, Belgium (Reuters) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India said today there is nothing unusual in the Soviet Union supplying arms to India. She made the statement at a news conference in reply to a question about a report that the two countries had concluded a secret agreement for delivery of a large consignment of Russian weapons.

Chlorophyll-Like Life Link Spotted in Space

WASHINGTON (WP) — A California scientist claims he has identified a chemical in deep space that is a forerunner of chlorophyll, the green plant pigment that triggers the process of photosynthesis on earth.

The chemical is magnesium tetrabenzoephene (TBP), a complex molecule that is not only a precursor of chlorophyll but also is remarkably similar to it, according to Dr. Fred H. Johnson of California State College, Fullerton.

"When you synthesize this molecule in the laboratory," Johnson said, "you get the same green color that you see in chlorophyll."

Johnson said that the 83 atoms of carbon, nitrogen, hydrogen, oxygen and magnesium in the TBP molecule make it 16 times more complex than any molecule found before in the interstellar dust.

Photosynthesis is the process in which plants use light to convert carbon dioxide and water into food, a process essential to life on earth.

"What we have here is a halfway house between the mini-molecules and the maxi-molecules," Johnson said. "I think from here we can expect to find the truly large molecules, like the amino acids that are essential to life."

Johnson said he had worked for 18 years try-

ing to identify the nitrogen-bearing hydrocarbons that appear among the hydrogen clouds in interstellar space, and finally succeeded after analyzing the spectral lines surrounding a hot, young star in the constellation Orion.

The California spectroscopist (he is chairman of California State's physics department) said that one of the peculiarities of the magnesium molecule is its stability under heat and light. This means that once it is formed in space it will stay there undisturbed for a long time.

"I believe this is one of the first clues of the building blocks of life in the universe," Johnson said.



Water Board 'Dragging Feet' In Goldstream Salmon Struggle

The Greater Victoria Water Board today was accused of dragging its feet in taking steps to help spawning salmon in Goldstream River.

Howard English, a director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, said conservationists expected the board to release water from the Sooke Lake watershed this weekend to ease the salmon's movement.

"But no action has been taken," said English, "once again the board is reluctant to release water."

The salmon are starting to

gather in the lower pools but the stream is too low for them to make easy progress upstream.

Naturalist Freeman King said about 50 coho and chum were in the pools this morning and many more in the bay waiting to move into Goldstream.

On Sunday about 500 Victorians were at Goldstream for the annual spawning spectacle but there was so little water most went home disappointed.

Monday's rain helped swell

the river but conservationists say the water board still must release water if the salmon are to be saved.

"Last year the city said it didn't want to release water because a summer drought had depleted the reservoirs," English said. "Now they have plenty of water and for some reason are holding it back."

"We are concerned," he said. "It seems the city and water board still want to release water when it feels like it, not when the fish need it."

A federal fisheries officer

said his department is watching the situation.

"We certainly won't let the fish be stranded and die from the lack of water," he said.

He said his department this year kept a constant check on the water level of the stream to see that salmon fry had sufficient water to survive.

The stream, he added, had produced a good crop of chum and coho fry.

Goldstream last year was the object of a citizen's campaign which protested the

board's slowness in releasing water.

The federal fisheries department eventually requested the city to provide the water for the fish, claiming it was legally bound to do so under the Federal Fisheries Act.

Mayor Courtney Haddock denied the board was responsible for the fish.

But eventually water was released, and 60,000 persons went to Goldstream to watch the salmon move upstream.

Defector Case Goes to Ottawa

Direction from Ottawa is expected today in the case of Andrei Vlasov, 33, who jumped a Russian ship last week in Nanaimo, Douglas Cook, district administrator of the immigration department here, said this morning.

BEING DETAINED

A three-hour inquiry by immigration Monday afternoon determined that the seaman was seeking political asylum which "removes his case from the immigration realm and puts it into the realm of government policy," Cook said.

Vlasov is now being detained in Victoria city jail, but Cook said a quick decision is usually made to either deport or release such persons.

After the inquiry, Vlasov, through interpreter Alex Horbatuk, 105 Kingham, told newsmen that he jumped ship because of "disagreement of the political setup" in Russia. He had made two previous

voyages to Canada, and chose to make his move here because Voice of America broadcasts advised that chances were good in Canada of avoiding deportation.

Vlasov, who had planned his move for some time, got "fed up" with the propaganda that Russia is "the best, the greatest." He wanted the freedom "to be left alone."

Faced with a minimum of 10 years of imprisonment if he is returned to Russia, the seaman said he has no fears for his only relatives, three brothers and three sisters, because he hasn't seen them for 23 years.

HID IN BUSH

Vlasov executed a smooth plan in getting off the Russian freighter Dzhurma on Thursday. When he came on duty as a motor mechanic at 8 a.m., he waited until watchmen were on the other side of the ship before taking his belongings, off and hiding them around a corner.



VLASOV in jail

He then returned and attended to all his duties and before slipping off again he put everything on automatic control so he wouldn't damage any of the ship's equipment.

Vlasov hid in the bush overnight and appeared at a Dairy Queen asking for police after the Russian ship had departed, half a day late, at noon that day.

Peter Pollen Enters Race For Mayoralty

A new decision-making process — with a strong input from the public — is the basis of Ald. Peter Pollen's candidacy for mayor of Victoria in the Dec. 11 civic election.

Pollen made the announcement at a press conference in his business office Monday afternoon.

Pollen, who is 44 today, said his candidacy offers an alternative to the philosophy that economics has to come before the quality of life.

CRUCIAL DECISIONS

He said in a prepared statement that Victoria's population growth has left the city facing crucial decisions about the future.

He called for a "thorough reworking" of the city's capital budgets to bring capital spending in line with real needs.

Asked if he would continue to oppose the Reid waterfront development if elected mayor, Pollen replied: "Very definitely, but I would hate this election to be fought over the Reid centre." He called it a result of "1950s thinking."

FINAL DECISIONS

Pollen said he hoped to get more participation into the decision-making process by offering far more alternatives to the city's major problems. He said city hall should attempt to get the alternatives before the public, so council could make final decisions with the help of more "feedback."

Replying to another question, he called the recently revealed Spence-Sales downtown plan a "very costly \$10,000 exercise in pedantry."

He did not elaborate on planning policies in his statement but explained to reporters his actions on council over the past year have been aimed at stopping the "desecration of the Inner Harbor."

Pollen's announcement came as no surprise as he had hinted of the move last week by telling reporters he would make an announcement Monday or Tuesday.

His is the fourth candidacy announced. Mayor Courtney Haddock is seeking another two-year term. Saanich Ald.

Foster Isherwood and "light-house philosopher" Bill Scott have also entered the race.

Pollen said later he has made arrangements to turn over daily operation of his car sales business to a general manager if he is elected mayor.

TWO BOARDS

He said he wanted to pay "tribute" to Haddock's "simplicity, dedication and sacrifice" and added he did not want to discuss or debate "the personality or motivation of anyone" in the election.

Pollen also proposed to attempt to get council's agreement to set up two new boards. One, called the Historical Area Advisory Board, would be aimed at protecting "the truly historical areas of our city."

The other, would be an expansion of the Yates Street 700 Block committee of merchants called the Central Business District Advisory Board, which would advise council on "necessary developments to enhance the downtown area."

Pollen said the latter board's duties would examine "in particular our current need for a convention centre, which I strongly endorse."

BUSINESS REVIEW

He said he also hoped to "lead" council through a thorough review of basic city business, already begun at his suggestion, he said, and "proceeding with intelligence and enthusiasm by all members of council."

Pollen said the city has "an outstanding civil service" awaiting "sound leadership from council."

Other proposals included a discussion with Saanich council on the advisability of amalgamation with the city, and restoration of Victoria city leadership on the Capital Regional District Board.

Pollen said he hoped to "apply" the expertise, the intelligence, the goodwill of the community toward the development of a course, a plan of action, that will as much as humanly possible avoid the common pitfalls of a booming urban area.

ARCTIC AIR is rolling south along the British Columbia coast and the weather office reports today the threat of ground frost tonight and an outside chance of snow flurries on the east coast of Vancouver Island

within 48 hours. While Greater Victoria is likely to be spared, Jack Palmer has been in the tire business 33 years and maybe that gives him a nose for the weather beyond the forecasting scientists.

—Irving Strickland photo

Young Hospital Group Recruits 400 Members

Close to 400 persons have applied for membership in the new public society which will operate a hospital to be built in Central Saanich, interim society president Louis Lindholm said today.

The Saanich Peninsula Hospital Society holds its first meeting tonight at 7:30 at Sanschup Hall in Sidney. Membership applications will be approved and members will elect six of the society's 10 board members.

Construction on the first phase of the hospital, 75 beds for extended care patients, is expected to start in the spring. Another 75 beds for

acute care patients are to follow but this phase still requires ratepayer approval by referendum.

The Saanich Peninsula Hospital will tie on a 22-acre site on Mount Newton Crossroad and eventually replace 56-bed West Haven Hospital in Sidney, operated by the Seventh Day Adventists for the past half-century.

Membership in the new hospital society is open to any adult resident in the Capital regional hospital district for \$1 a year. The district covers the lower island, from Port Renfrew to the Gulf Islands. Nations represent

The total almost matches current membership in the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, the group which will take over operation of St. Joseph's Hospital when it is turned over to the community by the founding Sisters of St. Ann.

Membership in the SVIHS stands at 405, a source said today. Annual dues for this body are \$2.

There are about 1,000 members in the public organization which operates Royal Jubilee Hospital, almost 1,000 of them life members. Annual dues there are \$5 and a life membership is granted for a contribution of \$50 or more.

Principal John Young, of Campbell River Senior Secondary School, must co-operate with the department of education if the school is to regain accreditation, board chairman Harold Newman said today.

However, Newman, who with the entire board met for three hours Monday afternoon with Education Minister Donald Brothers and department officials, declined to give any further details of the closed meeting until a board meeting Nov. 2.

Brothers also refused to comment following the meeting.

Newman did say that the board still has confidence in Young "as an educator" and added, when pressed, "as a principal."

He said that Brothers maintained, as before, that accreditation will be returned if the school better its performance according to department standards.

Newman said he will meet

Young sometime this week "to go over various points of what has to be done."

Young has indicated to the board that he will try to clear up the 14 complaints the department has filed against the school in withdrawing accreditation.

He also has said that the complaints are minor and the real reason behind the withdrawal of accreditation is that the department is trying to silence his criticisms of what he calls its "anti-child" policies.

Commenting on the secrecy of Monday's meeting, Young said "it's a smelly business. No wonder they want to keep it hushed up."

He had not yet been informed of what transpired at the meeting.

Newman said he is hopeful that the school can get its accreditation back by the end of the school term, although a department official earlier indicated that it is unusual for a school to be granted such within a year's time.

Newman said the meeting with Brothers was "very good and very informative."

Without accreditation, the school can no longer recommend graduating students for university entrance and all Grade 12 students must write departmental exams before they can graduate.

At: Care of Polydor Incorporated, 1700 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 40019.

Q: What is the address of Donnie Osmond, D.C.

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Q: Where can I write Adgie Davis, the author of books on nutrition?

A: Care of Harcourt, Brace and World Incorporated, 755 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017.



Old Town Group Sought

First steps were taken Monday night toward establishment of a civic action group to implement recommendations embodied in the Old Town Report, on Victoria's historic core.

Following a panel discussion of the report, which makes specific recommendations for restoration and preservation of the earliest buildings in the city's downtown waterfront area, an audience of 300 in the Counting House Cinema passed a resolution "in favor of an organization which would carry forward the ideas embodied in the Old Town Report."

The meeting was organized by the Beacon Hill Park Association.

Panelists included James Starck, co-ordinator of the Old Town Study Group; Sam Bawil, developer of the Board of Trade Building in Easton Square; and Gene Miller, manager of Open Space on lower Fort Street.

Mrs. Bernice Packford, president of the Beacon Hill group, said following the meeting the accent by all three panelists was on people within the framework of the Old Town concept.

Starck, during the panel discussion, outlined the origins of

the Old Town study group, originally a group of architectural students interested in Victoria's early homes.

Bawil, drawing on his own experience with the development of Bastion Square, told the meeting the Old Town proposals are viable but their implementation is at present stymied by a lack of direction from municipal officials.

Miller placed emphasis on the need for development of a downtown core in which people can live, as well as work.

Mrs. Packford said \$50 was collected at the meeting to help pay for an additional printing of the Old Town report.

WHEN I WAS A BOY IN Nanaimo, our kitchen was dominated by a handsome black-and-nickel range with lion-paw feet and an appetite you wouldn't believe. That stove kept me in Saturday morning slavery. After breakfast I would grumble my way to the back yard, lever the family axe from its chopping block, hook a fir chunk off the woodpile, and begin to split.

By noon, if I didn't waste too much time, the kitchen monster's needs were met, and I was through with woodpile drudgery until Saturday came again.

If someone with prophetic vision had told me I'd one day actually look forward to a bout of splitting, I would have thought him cracked. But time is a great changer of attitudes, and for a birthday treat last weekend, I set to work on a pile of firewood rounds.

The tree that supplied them was a balsam from our wildlands that had seen better

years. There are woods we'd sooner burn in a fireplace, alder, for instance, or we seasoned maple. Still, an armload of balsam makes a fair enough blaze on a rainy autumn evening.

Some of those rounds were pretty hefty. It would take more than my light trail axe to deal with them. So I hunted up tools not used for several years... a long-handled sledge and a pair of heavy steel splitting wedges.

There is something gratifying and even therapeutic about applying basic equipment to one of man's most ancient endeavors. You study the wood, with an eye to the line of least resistance. Then you position a wedge with a couple of light taps to hold it in place. Finally you bring the sledge up from the side, over, and down in a good round swing.

So much for theory. The first swing missed the wedge, tipped me off balance, and earned me a pair of jagged

wrists. Our watchdog dog decided to hunt a safer location, and my wife paused in her rose-bush pruning to ask if I'd hurt myself.

No, I told her snappishly, then swung again with less expenditure of energy and better aim.

The sledge connected, and the wedge bit deep. At the next whack, the round divided itself into halves with a complaining of wood fibres. By the time these halves were reduced to quarter rounds that my axe would handle, Lancer the Lab had returned to his loafing place in the sun, and I was enjoying myself thoroughly.

I wedged a few more rounds, then got busy with the axe.

Wood splitting is one of those comfortable jobs that don't demand too much of a man. It is, of course, necessary to keep feet, shins and fingers out of the way of edged steel, and if you value your skull, to avoid overhead

obstructions. Otherwise, it's enough to swing easy, trusting less to muscle than to a well-balanced axe, and to watch your woodpile grow.

After a while, a tempo establishes itself, while the mind remains free to entertain such thoughts as happen along.

Wood-splitting, I suppose, games under the heading of unnecessary effort. A modern house doesn't depend on wood for fuel or cooking. Set a thermostat or turn a dial, and automation which is both friend and enemy sets heat flowing in measured quantity.

In strictly practical terms, no householder needs a fireplace, which squanders more heat up its chimney than it delivers into a room. But I hope we'll never be without one, and not merely because flames dancing against a back-log create a magic that can't be duplicated.

An open fire is one of man's remaining defies to complexity in our era of the machine.

made and the computerized. Even when fuelled with life composition logs which are a byproduct of industry, it keeps its integrity.

No matter how sophisticated its surroundings, it remains a campfire brought indoors. And by its cheerful presence, it helps satisfy a hunger for the natural and the unchanged that has become stronger as cities grow larger.

This hunger is very strong today. Witness the startling rise of the conservation societies, and the emergence of an interest in nature and the outdoors so widespread that I regard it as one of the phenomena of our times.

I think that a great many of us are looking for something — an antidote, perhaps, or an escape — but this is an over-involved speculation for a man with a trove of split balsam to "stack out" of the weather.

Give it a drying week or two, and that fireplace wood will burn brightly.

arthur mayse

Trafficker Treated Lightly

A convicted drug trafficker was given a suspended sentence Monday in Victoria county court instead of a jail term because she was considered a special case.

Catherine Alice Erdman, 22

of 728 Cloverdale, was placed on a two-year probation.

Judge M. L. T. Drake said Mrs. Erdman had given up drugs and was no longer involved with people who used or sold drugs.

She was convicted of trafficking in hashish in Victoria

Oct. 4, 1970. She was found not guilty of a similar offence Sept. 23, 1970.

Drake said the accused appeared to be making an effort to rehabilitate herself and it would not be right to stop that effort by sending her to jail.

China Ready to Take UN Seat

CASTRO, CROWD GREET KOSYGIN

Times News Service

HAVANA — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin arrived by air today for a visit to Cuba after an eight-day tour of Canada.

Kosygin was greeted at the airport by Cuban premier Fidel Castro as an enthusiastic crowd waved Russian and Cuban flags. The premier then climbed into a convertible for a ride into Havana.

The greeting was shown on Cuban television, picked up in the Florida Keys. Havana radio, monitored in Miami, made no mention of Castro, however. Instead, it made reference to "representatives of the Cuban government and (Communist) party and the diplomatic corps" greeting Kosygin.

Arctic, Trade Pact Reached

OTTAWA (CP) — The Soviet Union and Canada have agreed to work together to prevent pollution of the Arctic and to examine prospects for a long-term economic agreement between the two countries.

The communiqué issued today at the conclusion of Premier Alexei Kosygin's Canadian visit envisioned a diversification and expansion of Soviet-Canadian trade.

A Canadian proposal to set up a joint commission for trade consultations will be discussed in talks, scheduled to open early next year, aimed at renewal of the Canada-U.S.S.R. trade agreement. The agreement, expiring in the spring, is expected to be renewed for a further four years.

Dealing with international questions, the communiqué said early steps should be taken toward a mutual reduction of NATO and Warsaw pact forces in Central Europe, "without detriment to the participating states."

It also endorsed the idea of "multilateral consultations" to pave the way for a conference on European security, in which Canada and the United States would participate.

A properly-prepared conference would contribute to "a normalization and improvement of relations among European states."

"The two sides consider it useful to expand bilateral cooperation on Arctic problems," said the communiqué.

"The two sides agreed that this kind of co-operation could be aimed in particular at preventing pollution in Arctic waters and taking other measures for the preservation in these areas of ecological balance."

In talks here with Prime Minister Trudeau, Mr. Kosygin again rejected Canada's proposal for an international treaty on pollution control and navigation safety in the Arctic. Today's communiqué gave no details of the type of co-operation now contemplated by the Soviet Union and Canada to prevent pollution.

PLAN MORE EXCHANGES

Opportunities exist for further exchanges of experience and technology in northern development, said the communiqué. Such exchanges in the past have proven "productive."

The two sides had a useful discussion of the Soviet proposal for a general agreement covering economic development, technological and industrial co-operation between Canada and the Soviet Union, the communiqué said.

"The Canadian side will give further study to this proposal."

The two governments will explore ways to establish co-operation in these fields on a long-term basis, "making use of the advantages of the international division of labor."

A similarity of natural conditions and economic problems facing the two countries facilitated such cooperation.

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INDUSTRIALS		
Columbia	1.95	+ 95
Thompson	2.00	+ 45
Teknor	1.50	+ 10
OILS		
Stanwood International	68	+ 25
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Brothers said that there still appears to be a chance for the Vancouver board to hold the salary line, and if it succeeds, there would be no reason "why they should have to threaten to fire 150 teachers" to stay within provincial cost limits.

Costs in excess of the 108 per cent limit must be approved by local taxpayers in a referendum. Brothers didn't rule out the possibility that some districts might pay more than 6.5 per cent increases to teachers and still avoid the need for a referendum.

A department official said teacher salary increases in recent years have averaged about 6.5 per cent to 7 per cent.

The provincial civil service received increases averaging about 6.5 per cent this year.

The Vancouver teacher salary negotiations and others to follow throughout the province will set pay scales for the new year.

Greater Victoria school trustee Peter Bunn said last week the proposed Vancouver settlement would have a "very serious" effect on local school financing in the light of tightening provincial limits on cost increases.

Ottawa Envoy May Get Nod

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The People's Republic of China has been informed that the UN seat it has waited for more than 20 years is available.

Word was flashed to Peking by Secretary-General U Thant Monday night after the General Assembly, in a couple of dramatic hours, decided to expel the Nationalist Chinese of Taiwan and invite the mainland government to take the China seat here.

In Peking Acting Foreign Minister Chu Feng-pei said today mainland China is considering the question of sending a delegation to the United Nations in New York.

He made the comment at a reception given by the Iranian chargé d'affaires several hours after the UN General Assembly had voted to seat the People's Republic of China and expel Taiwan.

At the reception, marking the birthday of the shah of Iran, Chu said in a speech that the UN vote showed the bankruptcy of a policy long pushed by United States imperialism.

The acting foreign minister sent his official interpreter back to correspondents to tell them that what he had said about the delegation was "quite significant."

Also at the reception was Premier Chou En-lai, brimming with cheerfulness and, in an unusual gesture, moving from table to table shaking hands and toasting the health of guests.

Earlier, when asked for his reaction to the UN vote, Chou shrugged and said, smiling, "I have just learned of this this afternoon."

Word from friends of Peking was that the Communist Chinese could be at this 131-country world organization by the end of the week. The representatives may come from Ottawa, where the People's Republic has had an embassy since last year when Canada established relations with China.

The ambassador, Huang Hua, is a high official in China and has been felt here for some time that he was sent to Ottawa to be available for the short trip to the UN.

How They Voted

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Monday night's vote was a shattering defeat for the United States, which had campaigned hard here and in many capitals to retain a seat in the assembly for Taiwan.

It all came to naught when the assembly first gave an indication of the direction it was going, almost silently watched Nationalist China walk out and then voted 76 to 35 with 17 abstentions to expel Taiwan and seat the People's Republic.

MIGHTY CHEER

There was a mighty cheer at the settlement of the China representation question that had bedevilled the UN since Mao Tse-tung and his Communist forces swept the forces of Chiang Kai-shek from the mainland in 1949.

The support that the Americans said they were convinced they had never materialized and it was early in the nearly two hours of voting that it became apparent that the U.S. would be defeated.

A moment of infancy, U.S. Ambassador George Bush said to reporters after the assembly had passed the annual Albanian resolution calling for the expulsion of Taiwan and the seating of Peking.

Admission of the Communists will spell the doom of the United Nations, said Nationalist Foreign Minister Chow Shu-kai only a few minutes after his delegation walked out of the assembly.

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Shocked Silence Greets Expulsion

TAIPEI (UPI) — The Expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations shocked the island nation into official silence today. But from the people came the realization that they must do whatever possible to survive.

There were no crowds and no extra security measures in evidence. The security guards around the U.S. embassy and other U.S. military and diplomatic missions were of normal strength.

The foreign ministry declined comment. A promised written statement was replaced at the last moment by the speech made by Nationalist Chinese Foreign Minister Chou Shu-kai before he walked out of the world organization.

Foreign ministry officials said today there would be a news conference. But ministry officials later denied it.

Official sources said no ranking government officials planned to speak on television or through any other medium.

about the effects which the ousting of Taipei from the United Nations might have on the status of the island.

The superficial calm of the officials was not shared by the people.

CALLERS WORRIED

Television stations, news papers, and news agencies were flooded with telephone calls asking for the latest development. "Almost all calls ended their queries with the questions, 'What's going to happen to us now? What can we do?'"

A newspaper executive, who asked not to be quoted by name, said, "It's time now for us to forget about justice and righteousness," all officials have talked so much about. It is time for us to be practical and realistic so we can survive."

The people were worried, not about an imminent invasion by the Chinese Communists, but about the possible loss of the island under the Communist pressure. With a standing army of a half million well-equipped men, the people of Taiwan do not think the Chinese Communists can cross the 100-mile Formosa Strait to attack the island.

The government may not want to discuss the situation in public, but it is believed here the government will be forced to adopt a much more flexible policy both internally and externally from now on.

Record Deficit

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government experienced the highest deficit in its history in 1970-71, a \$100.3-million budget shortage, Provincial Auditor C. K. Hockvale announced today.

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France, Russia Find Common Ground

PARIS (AP) — France and the Soviet Union have agreed to a declaration of principles to govern their future political relations, informed sources said today.

The declaration will be signed Saturday at the end of the official visit by the Soviet Communist party chief, Leonid Brezhnev. It is the result of a compromise between Brezhnev and French President Georges Pompidou.

The Russians insisted that France subscribe to a friendship treaty whose aim, France feared, would be to dislodge it from the Atlantic Alliance.

It was understood that Brezhnev pressed Pompidou again Monday for a treaty, during their first meeting in the presidential palace.

NOT A TREATY

The sources said Pompidou fell back on a French counterproposal, which was put forth during the preparations for Brezhnev's first visit to the West. This was a formal statement, falling short of a treaty, that would spell out their basis of co-operation.

The sources reported the document would contain three basic principles: Dissolution of military-political blocs in Europe, respect for existing

frontiers and non-interference in the internal affairs of other states.

It also was learned that France and the Soviet Union would simultaneously sign a new economic agreement.

On the political side of his visit, Brezhnev ignored scattered hostile shouts as he rode in an open car along the Champs-Élysées to place a wreath at the tomb of France's unknown soldier under the Arc de Triomphe.

Washington (WP) — A California scientist claims he has identified a chemical in deep space that is a forerunner of chlorophyll, the green plant pigment that triggers the process of photosynthesis on earth.

The chemical is magnesium tetrabenzorhine (TBP), a complex molecule that is not only a precursor of chlorophyll but also is remarkably similar to it, according to Dr. Fred H. Johnson of California State College, Fullerton.

"When you synthesize this molecule in the laboratory," Johnson said, "you get the same green color that you see in chlorophyll."

GAS-LINE PROPOSALS LIMITED TO MALASPINA

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For more list see Page 8

INDUSTRIALS		
Columbia	1.95	+ 95
Thompson	2.00	+ 45
Teknor	1.50	+ 10
OILS		
Stanwood International	68	+ 25
Five Star	15	+ 15
Freehold	38	+ 08
MINES		
Great Northern	1.09	+ 53
Calix	85	+ 25
Pineco	83	+ 21

The Public Utilities Commission will not permit B.C. Hydro or any other company aside from Malaspina Gas Pipeline Limited to submit a proposal for a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island.

PLC chairman Dr. J. F. N. English said today.

English said other companies appear before the PLC only as interveners. This means they will be allowed to question Malaspina's proposal

but not present proposals of their own.

His decision followed a statement Monday from Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum, who said he hopes the crown corporation could present its case to the PLC.

In an interview from Vancouver, Shrum said English's decision "changes the kind of preparation Hydro has to make."

We're concerned mainly

with what the price of natural gas on the island will be, Shrum said.

He indicated that if Malaspina cannot provide gas at the proper price, Hydro will not use it for electrical power generation.

Malaspina was invited by the provincial government from a group of five companies to build a natural gas pipeline from Williams Lake

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Chlorophyll-Like Life Link Spotted in Space

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Johnson said that the 83 atoms of carbon, nitrogen, hydrogen, oxygen and magnesium in the TBP molecule make it 10 times more complex than any molecule found before in the interstellar dust.

Photosynthesis is the process in which plants use light to convert carbon dioxide and water into food, a process essential to life on earth.

"What we have here is a halfway house between the mid-molecules and the max-molecules," Johnson said. "I think from here we can expect to find the truly large molecules, like the amino acids that are essential to life."

Johnson said he had worked for 18 years try-

ing to identify the nitrogen-bearing hydrocarbons that appear among the hydrogen clouds in interstellar space, and finally succeeded after analysing the spectral lines surrounding a hot, young star in the constellation Orion.

The California spectroscopist (he is chairman of California State's physics department) said that one of the peculiarities of the magnesium molecule is its stability under heat and light. This means that once it is formed in space it will stay there undisturbed for a long time.

"I believe this is one of the first clues of the building blocks of life in the universe," Johnson said.

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Women's Sportswear, Dept. 248



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Handbags, Dept. 217



Fashionable Robes

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Lingerie, Dept. 609



Incognito Hose

Sale, 3 pair **2.99**

Panty hose. Regular in S, M, L, XL. All-Sher fits 100-150 lb.; Bikini A(95-130), B(130-165); Non-Run 100-160 lb.

Hosiery, Dept. 201



Pull-On Pant

Sale, Regular Size **7.99**

Made from machine-wash Fortrel. Straight leg style in black, navy, purple, burgundy or grey. Sizes 10-18. Tall leg length for **8.99**

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Wigs,



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Ladies Sportswear, Dept. 246



Melton Pant Coat

11 Sale **19.99**

Sharply styled of melton cloth. Quilt lining, contrast stitching. Dark tones of navy, burgundy, black. Sizes 10-20.

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Ribless Cord Pants

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Junior Sportswear, Dept. 346



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Junior Sportswear, Dept. 346



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Young People's World, Dept. 611



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Hosiery, Dept. 201



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Gloves, Dept. 201



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18 Sale **3.99**

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Lingerie, Dept. 209



Nylon Tricot Brief

19 Sale **.99**

Elastic leg style with lovely lace trim. Colours of white, honey and assorted pastel shades.

Lingerie, Dept. 209



Arnel Sleepwear

20 Sale **5.99**

Softly brushed. Smocked or ruffle sleeve long gown in marine, pink or mauve S,M,L. Peter Pan collar pyjamas, M,L.

Lingerie, Dept. 209



Charmant Contour

21 Sale **2.19**

Tricot cup bra has fibre-fill lining. Lycra elastic back, semi-stretch strap. White only. 32-36A, 32-38 B & C.

Foundations, Dept. 609

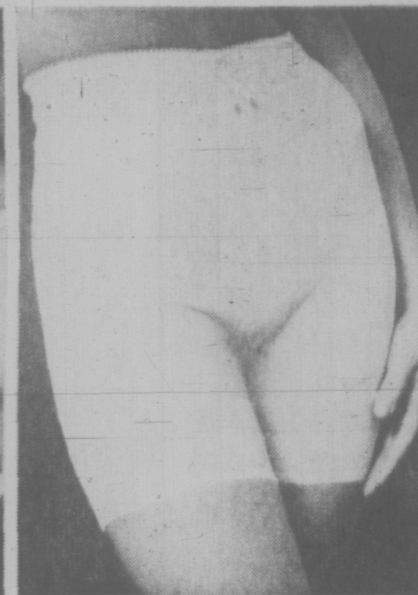


White Bandeau Bra

22 Sale **3.29**

Tricot cup, lycra elastic back, plunge front, semi-stretch strap, fibre-fill lining. 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C.

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Body Fashions, Dept. 609



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24 Sale **3.49**

Contour style. Soft-filled Lycra and lace. For a more shapelier you in sizes 32-34A, 32-36B and 34-38C.

Foundations, Dept. 609



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Women's Shoes, Dept. 238

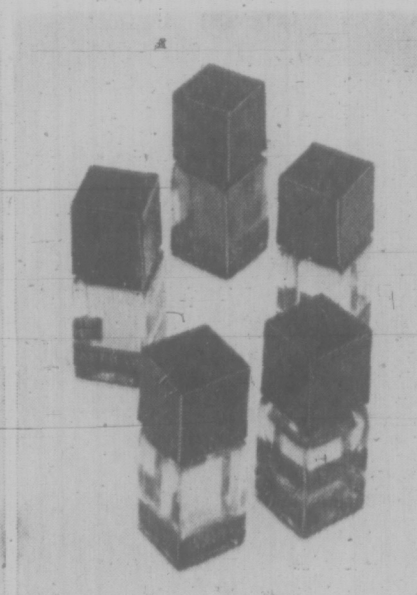


Finlandia 16" Boot

26 Sale, pair **10.99**

Warm pile lining, convenient full zipper. Medium high heel makes for easier walk. 10g. Black or brown vinyl. 6-10.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238



French Perfume

27

Chanel No. 5, reg. 3.50. Magnetic fragrance. Sale, dram **2.59**
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Cosmetics, Dept. 212

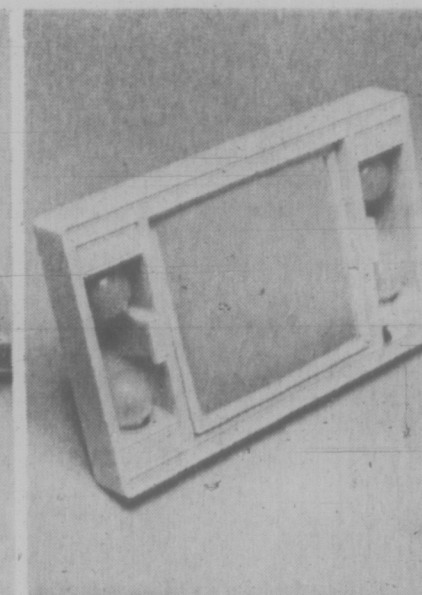


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28 Sale **6.79**

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Cosmetics, Dept. 216



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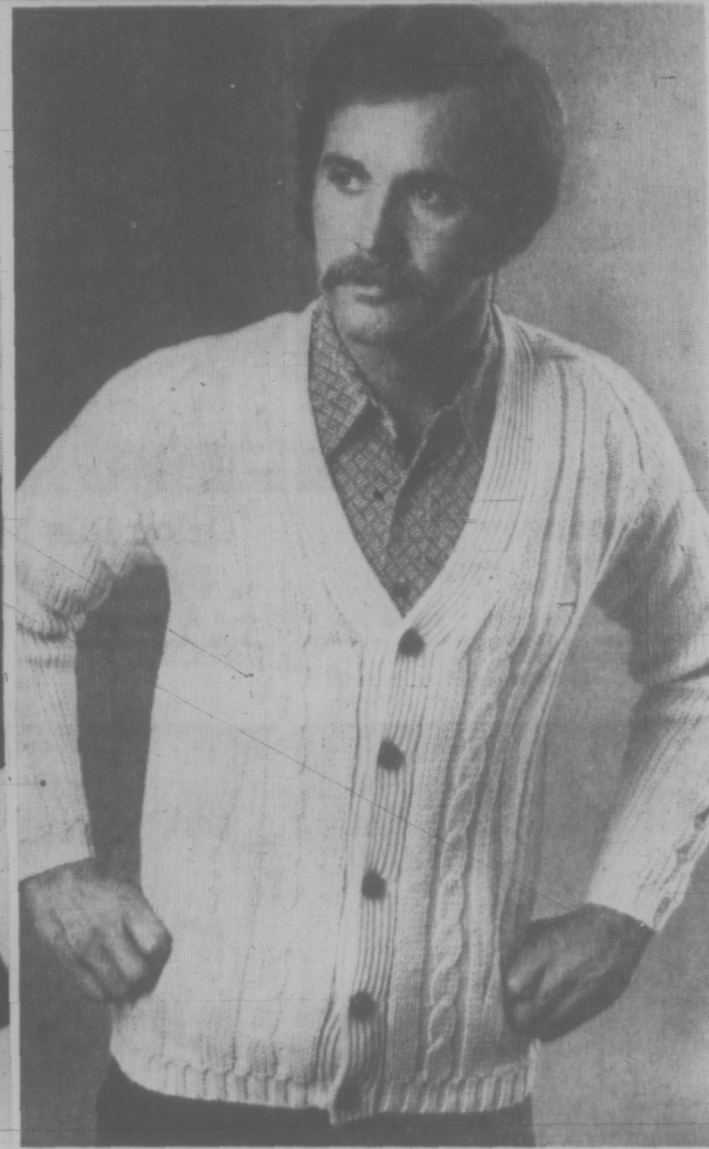


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Men's Sweaters, Dept. 228



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Men's Sweaters, Dept. 228



Knit Sport Shirts

6.99

34 Polyester and cotton with placket front, 2 button cuffs, regular banded collar. Navy, brown, plum, wine solids. Brown, navy, wine patterns. M.L.XL.

Knit Sport Shirts, Dept. 228



Boys' Ski Jackets

8.99

35 Longer length in schuss nylon (water repellent). Hidden hood. Belted. One pocket with snap fasteners. Green, gold, navy, red. Sizes 8-14.

Boys' Wear, Dept. 232



Men's Rain Coats

29.99

36 Wrap up in Fortrel cotton canvas shell and the snugness of zip-out Orlon pile lining. Beige, navy. Sizes Reg. 37-46, Short 36-42, Tall 38-46.

Men's Wear, Dept. 229



Suede Safari Coat

59.99

37 Going great guns with zip-out Orlon lining. Jacket styled with wrap-around belt, flap patch pockets. Beige and Brown. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Wear, Dept. 429



Men's Duffle Coats

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Men's Pyjamas, Dept. 228



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Men's Boots, Dept. 237



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Men's Slippers, Dept. 237



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Men's Slippers, Dept. 237



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Men's Boots, Dept. 237



Long Sleeve Knits

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Boys' Wear, Dept. 232



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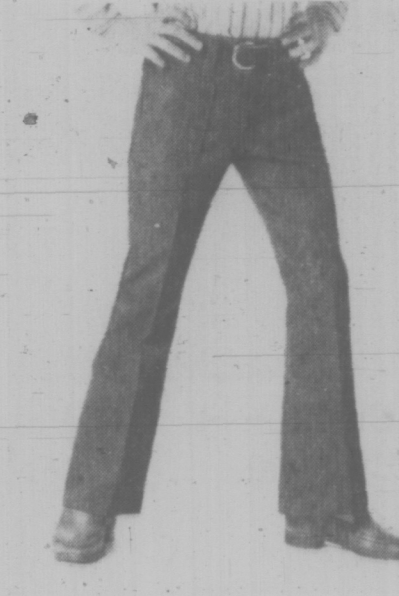


Flared Cord Pants

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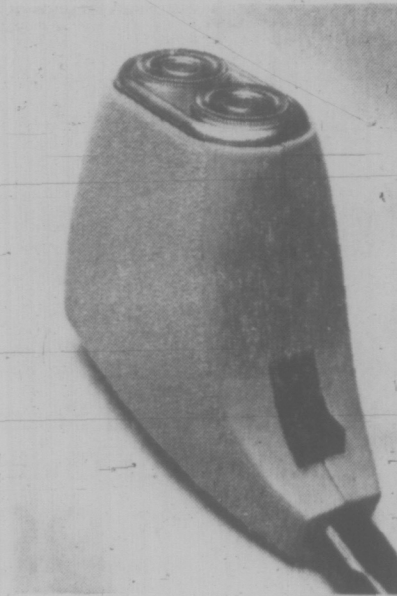


Tee Kays Flares

51 Sale 7-12 **4.99**

Denim (will flared, zip fly. Blue, green, brown and brass. Flared leg. Washable and perma-press. Sizes 14-18. 5.99.

Boys' Wear, Dept. 232



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Men's Shavers, Dept. 215

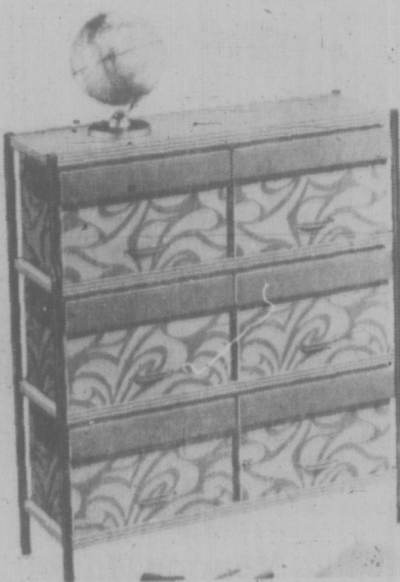


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Stationery, Dept. 203

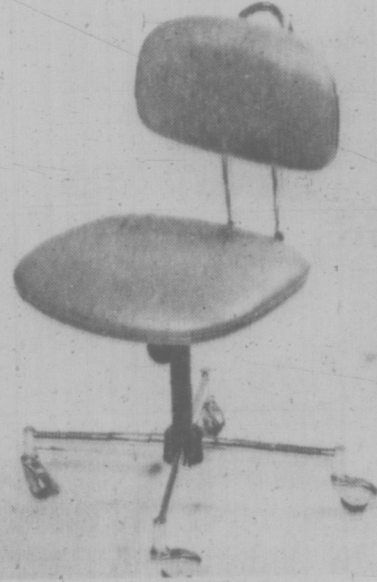


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Walnut wood grain posts. 4 colour storage cartons, steel shelving. Blue and gold swirl design. 36x42x12" with 6 cartons. 22.99.

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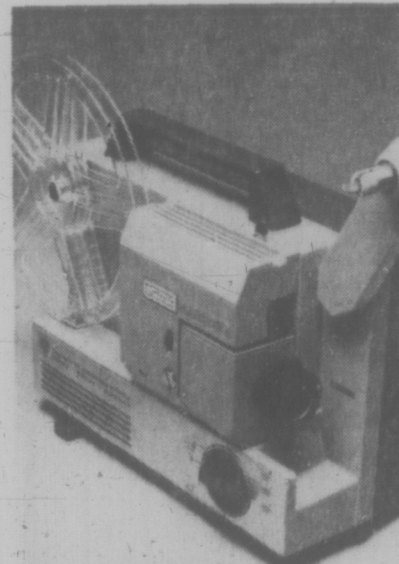


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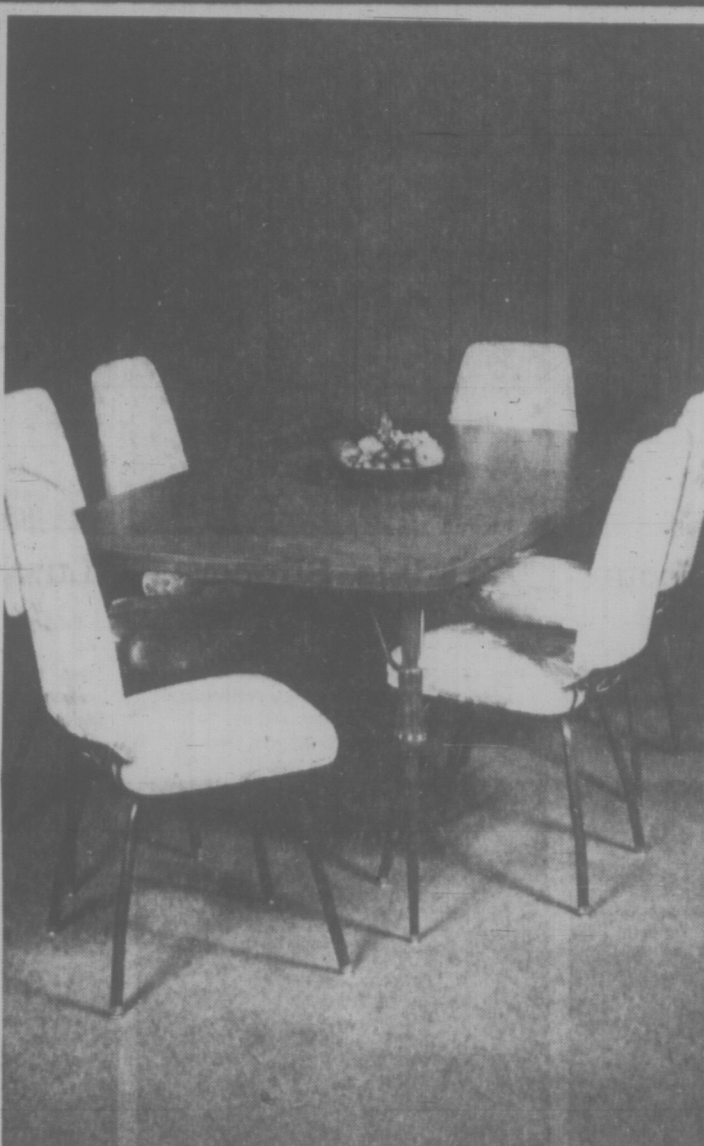


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Accents Roomy Queen Size Set

61 Sale, 3-pce. **229.99**

Bold and beautiful Spanish suite is finished in warm, richly-grained oak, with dovetailed drawer construction and smooth centre-guides. 56" triple dresser has matching tilting, framed mirror, 44"x34"; 34" tall by 16" chest, and 54"/60" panel headboard.

62 2-drawer night table. Sale **39.99**

Furniture,



Contemporary Teak

63 Sale, 5-pce. **249.95**

Exciting round table has unique, detachable sliding leaf that extends its company manners with little effort! 4 black vinyl-cushioned chairs fit neatly into table rim.

64 As above, without leaf, 4 chairs only.

5-pce. **189.99**



In Hercules Tweed

65 Sale, 2-pce. **449.99**

Modern and carefree. Hard wearing textured upholstery in avocado, autumn, pepper, rust or blue-green. Comfortable, dependable no-sag spring construction, Kodel wrapped seat cushions; semi-attached foam back cushions.



In Crushed Velvet

66 Sale, each **119.99**

All this elegance, luxury and comfort for so low a price! Kroehler swivel rocker has zippered Lux-I-Foam seat cushion, semi-attached back filled with chipped foam. Decorator colours in crushed velvet.

Furniture,



Vilas "Manor House"

67 Sale, 3-pce. **369.99**

New Colonial "Old Br'ar Maple" has protective Vila Seal that resists most normal household hazards. Special brass accents on 56" triple dresser, 5-drawer chest, 54"/60" chair-back headboard.

68 Night table.

Sale **49.99**

Furniture,

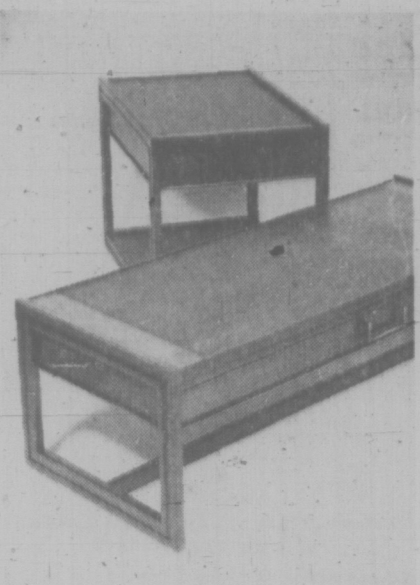


Traditional Suite

69 Sale, 2-pce. **349.99**

83" long sofa and matching chair in hand-some matelasse upholstery — your choice of jade or carrot tones. Dependable no-sag spring construction. Cushions wrapped in Fortrel® poly-wrapped. Casters on front.

Furniture,



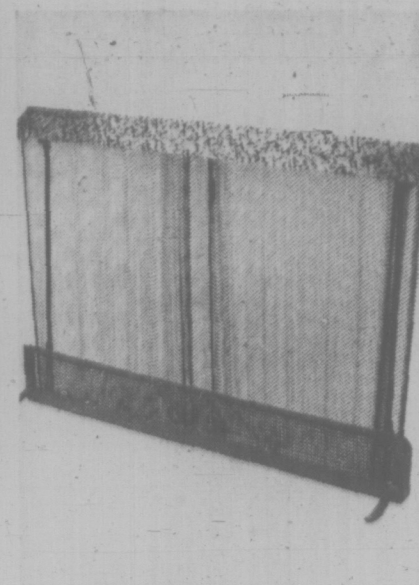
Coffee or Commode
70 Sale, each **99.00**
Contemporary styled are these matching occasional tables, in glazed walnut finish. Coffee, 52"x20"; commode 27"x20".
Furniture.



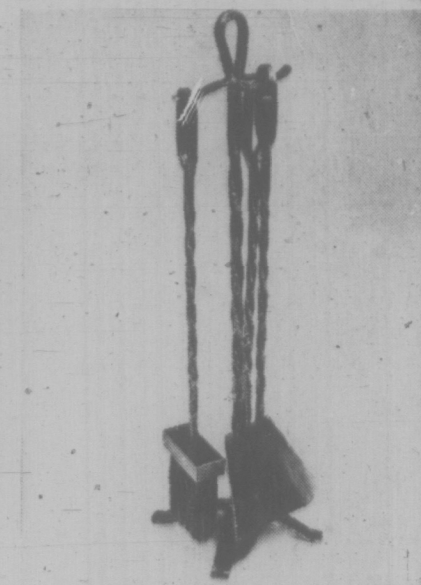
In Spanish Mood
71 Sale, 5-pce. **199.00**
Spanish influence in the ladder back chairs with turned legs and washable vinyl seats. Walnut finish table is 38"x54" extend to 66".
Furniture.



Set For Moderns
72 Sale, 6-pce. **359.00**
Walnut finish dining set includes 38"x54" to 60" table; 60" buffet; 4 side chairs with black vinyl seats. 46" Hutch **99.**
Furniture.



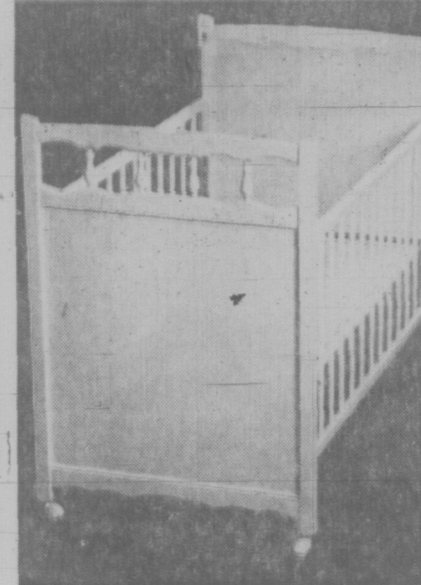
38" Firescreen
73 Sale, each **43.99**
Curtain firescreen is standard width, but is adjustable. Black mesh, Swedish steel frame.
Home Accessories.



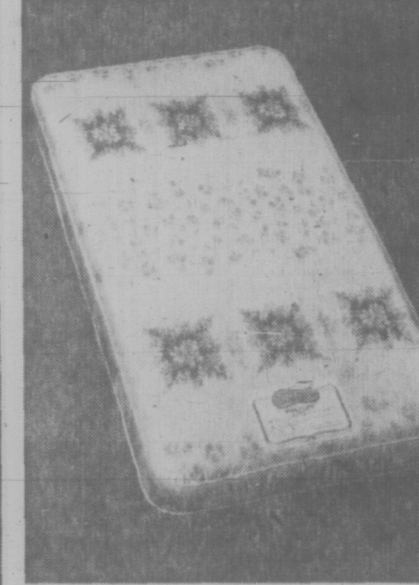
Matching Tool Set
74 Sale, 4-pce. **26.99**
Companion set for your fireplace in never-polish Swedish hammered steel. Includes poker, brush, and shovel on stand.
Home Accessories, Dept. 370L



Wood/Log Carrier
75 Sale, each **13.99**
Bale handled holder, in matching no polish Swedish hammered steel, takes ordinary fireplace wood or Presto logs.
Home Accessories.



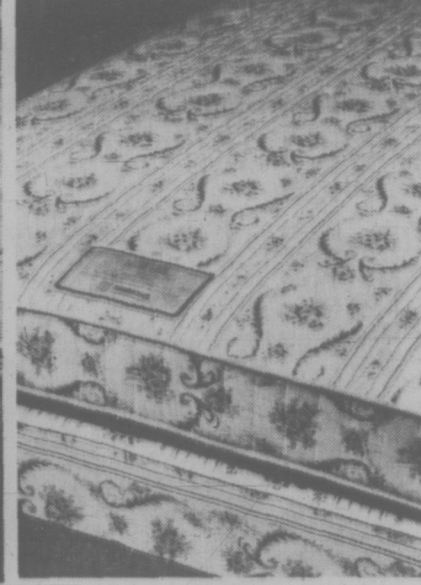
Storkcraft Crib
76 Sale, each **42.99**
Practical six-year size, with sturdy Posturematic foundation. Double drop sides; non-toxic white or walnut finish.
Furniture.



Simmons Mattress
77 Sale, each **19.99**
Posture Quilt, size 27"x52", fits six-year crib. Wet proof pearlescent vinyl cover.
Furniture.



Sealy Sleep Unit
79 Sale, 2-pce. **109.99**
80 Mattress only, **59.99**
In regular 3/3 or 4/6 sizes. Unit includes coil type innerspring mattress multi-needle quilted top; box spring is extra.
Furniture.



Save! Ortho Firm
81 Sale, Mattress **74.99**
Simmons' firm support on Ortho Firm foam 5/10 coil quilted mattress, 3/3 or 4/6 size.
82 Box Spring, each, **74.99**
Furniture.



New Hide-A-Bed
83 Sale, each **279.00**
Simmons' "Rideau" has Hercules checked cover in green or rust. Caster front. Regular size Stumber King mattress.
Furniture.

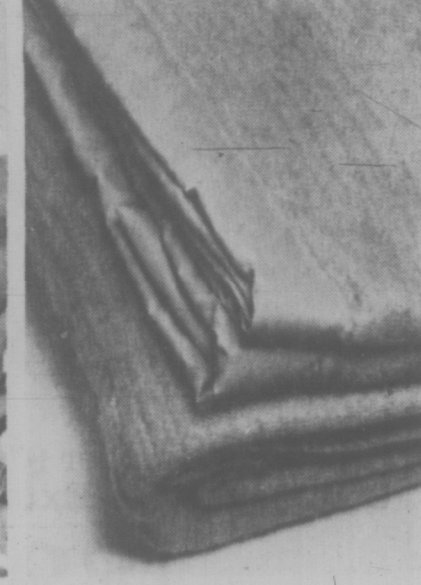
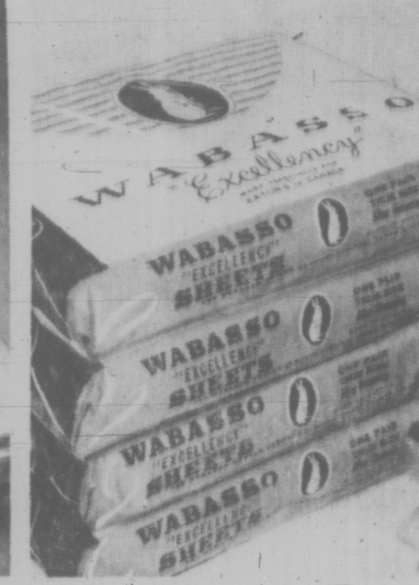


Towel "Seconds"
84 Sale, 24"x46" size **2.99**
85 Hand 16"x28" **1.99**, 86 12x12" Face **.69**
Save 50% off the first quality price! "Seven Seas" jacquard, by Cannon. Fire Red, Azure Blue, Cinnamon.
Household Linens, Dept. 236

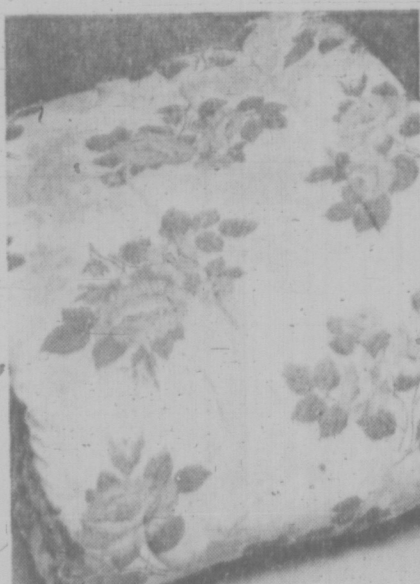


Save 20% on Wabasso White Cotton Sheets
Service weight, all cotton bleached white.

	Flat	Fitted	Reg.	Sale
87 Twin	72"x100"	39"x75"	4.98	3.18
88 Double	81"x100"	54"x75"	4.50	3.59
89 Queen	90"x115"	60"x80"	5.98	4.78
90 King	108"x115"	78"x80"	7.98	6.38



Esmond Thermal
95 20% off, 72"x90" size **6.79**
Reg. 8.50. Cellular weave viscose/acrylic. Blue, rose, avocado, white, antique gold.
96 Queen Size, 80"x100", Reg. 10.98, Sale **8.78**
Household Linens, Dept. 236



Fortrel Comforter
97 Twin 60"x72" Reg. 11.95 Sale, each **8.49**
98 Double 72"x84" Reg. 13.95 Sale, each **9.99**
99 Queen 80"x90" Reg. 18.95 Sale, each **13.99**
Quilted to French crepe "Spring Rose" print top in pink, blue, yellow, plain flannel white backing.
Household Linens, Dept. 236



Save 25% On Feather Pillows!
Chicken Feather Fill, downproof ticking

100 York	17"x25"	Reg. 2.50	Sale, 1.87
101 Ace	18"x26"	Reg. 3.50	Sale, 2.59
102 Majestic	20"x26"	Reg. 4.50	Sale, 3.37



Chicken and Duck Feather Fill, downproof

103 Princess	20"x26"	Reg. 5.95	Sale, 4.39
104 Sterling	21"x27"	Reg. 6.95	Sale, 4.99
105 Queen size	21"x29"	Reg. 9.95	Sale, 7.39
106 King size	21"x39"	Reg. 10.95	Sale, 8.19



Ventifoam Pillow
107 Sale, each **3.99**
"Ventifoam" latex rubber pillow is aerated, with Sanitized core. White broadcloth cover zips off. Cut size 24"x15", 3" thick.
Household Linens, Dept. 236



Fortrel/Rayon Set
108 Sale, 2 pce. **5.99**
21"x36" mat, and lid cover in cut and loop, design in antique gold, avocado, camelia, rose, orchid, burnt orange, aqua. 21"x36".
Household Linens, Dept. 236

Order Flyer Items through Eaton's Buy-Line

Convenient When You Can't Shop In Person

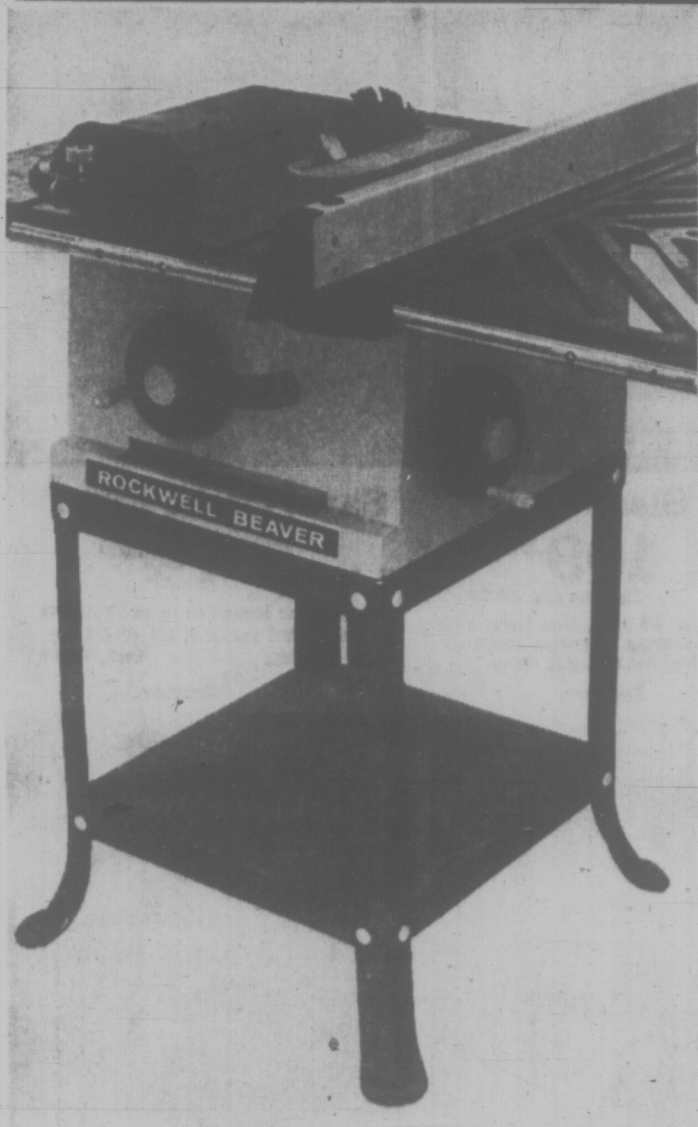
So Easy . . . Saves Time, Saves Steps

Eaton's Buy-Line and Your Budget Charge is all you need when you shop right from the comfort of your home.

No Packages to Carry. Your purchases are delivered right to your door by a courteous Eaton driver.

All You Do Is Dial the Number and when you hear "Eaton's Buy-Line," start ordering. It's that easy.

Eaton's Oktoberfest Octobersale



Rockwell Beaver 9" Bench Saw
Complete with Extension Stand

109 Sale **189.00**

Cuts stock up to 2 3/4" thick at 90°, 1 7/8" at 45° blade tilt. Up-front fence and blade control for ease and safety. Easy-to-read tilt scale for fast, accurate angle setting. 22"x38" table includes one extension. 3/4-h.p. motor, capacitor start. **49.00**

Hardware, Dept. 253

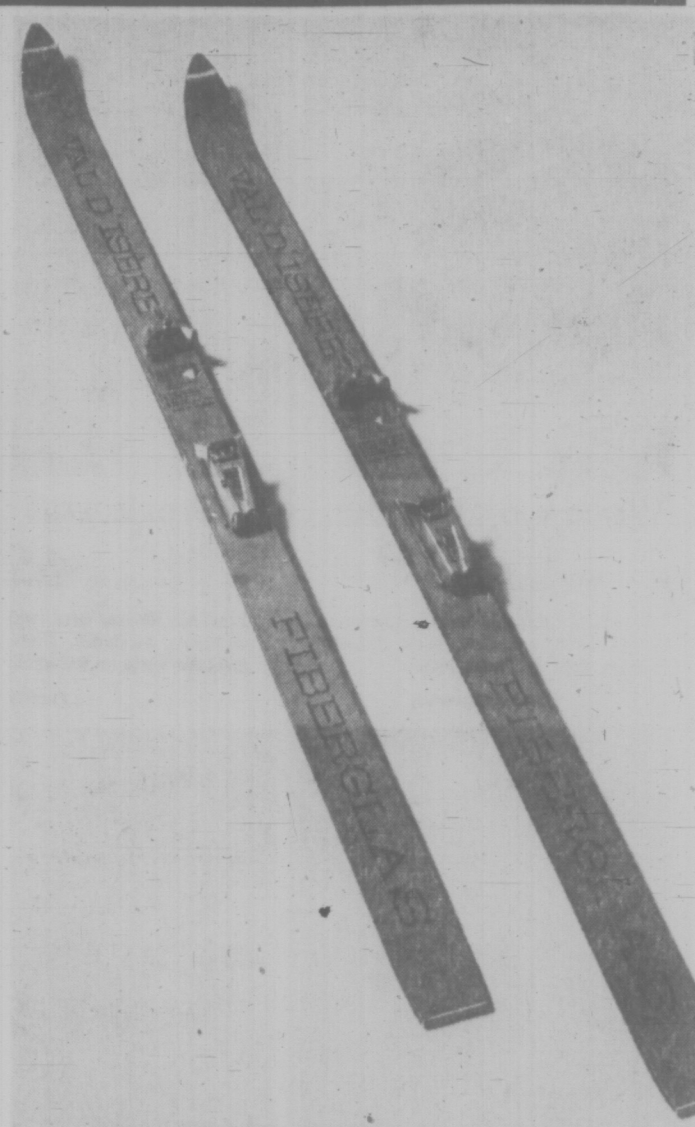


Big Savings on Flylyte Luggage
Sturdy Shells, Scuff Resistant

110 Sale, traincase **15.39**

Reg. 21.98. Aluminum frame. Sanitized. Women's; blue, avocado, melon. Vanity, weekend reg. 25.98. Sale **18.19**. Pullman, wardrobe, reg. 31.98. Sale **22.39**. Men's tawny brown. Companion, reg. 26.98. Sale **18.89**. 3-Suiter, reg. 39.98. Sale **27.99**

Luggage, Dept. 264

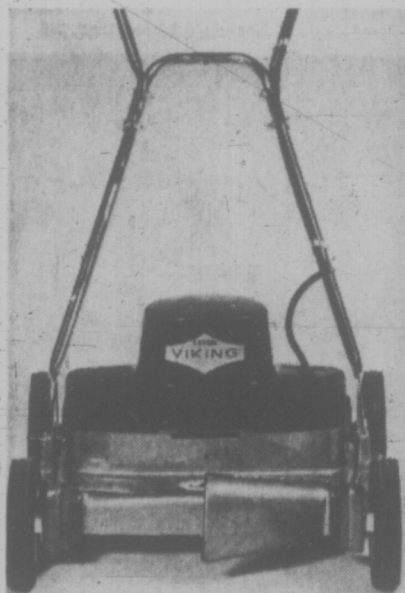


Adults' Val D'Iserre Skis
with Salmon Step-In Bindings

111 Sale **69.99**

A resilient core of multi-laminated hardwoods with fiberglass to make a more livelier, flexible ski. Porlon poly base rarely requires waxing. Orange/black trim. Bindings are step-in, with dependable, instant release.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261

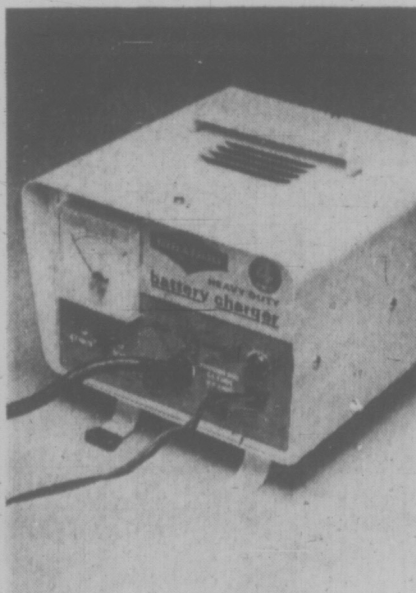


Viking Mower

112 Sale **49.99**

Twin blade 18" rotary mower. Cutting height adjusts from 1/8" to 2 1/4". On/off switch on handle. Made by Sunbeam. 100' extension cord, extra. **8.99**

Hardware, Dept. 253

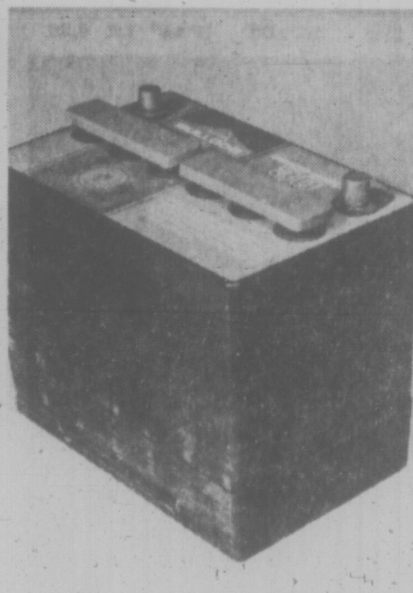


Battery Chargers

113 Sale, 6 AMP **16.99**

Bulldog deluxe, with selenium rectifiers, automatic circuit breakers. Plier type insulated clips. For 6 and 12 volt. 10 AMP. **23.99**

Automotive Accessories



Master Batteries

114 Sale, M15-18M **15.99**

Our medium priced line, made in Canada for Canadian conditions. M9-24S, M21-MF, M28N. Sale **18.99**. M27SH, M27-SR. Sale **21.99**

Automotive Accessories



Heavy Duty Oil

115 Sale, 6 qts. **2.99**

Bulldog, 20- or 30 weight motor oil, fortified with detergent additives, varnish inhibitors for improved performance.

Automotive Accessories



No. 115 Oil Filters

116 Sale **2.09**

Spin-on type. Engineered to function better from outer case to centre tube. Outer case withstands pressures, interiors keep oil clean. Fits most '60-'71 models.

Automotive Accessories

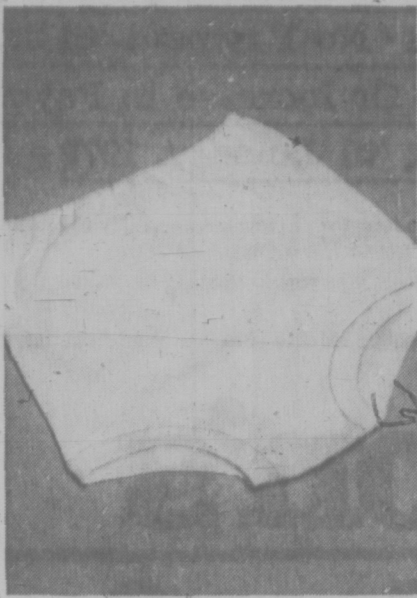


Hot Pant Dresses

117 Sale, each **6.99, 7.99**

Bonded acrylic in plaid prints. Choose sleeveless with button front or V-neck jumper style. Girls' sizes 7-14.

Girls' Wear, Dept. 211



Ladybird Briefs

118 Sale, each **.69**

Combed cotton in white only. Comfortable band leg style. Sizes of 8 to 14. Here's an attractive Sale of quality briefs.

Girls' Wear, Dept. 211



Soft Denim Flares

119 Sale, each **4.99**

Stylish brushed denim. Contrasting patch pockets and belt loops. Blue, navy, raspberry and purple. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' Wear, Dept. 211



Flares, Tunic Top

120 Sale, set **5.39**

Set of solid colour flare pant with stylish striped tunic top. Nylon fabric. Top fashioned with tie belt. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear, Dept. 211



Nylon Ski Jacket

121 Sale **8.47**

Cire nylon with Orlon pile lining. Machine-wash, instructor length. Rust, gold, red, marine blue, boys' or girls' in sizes 2-5x.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Infants' Cosy Coats

122 Sale, each **8.97**

Orlon pile coat in dainty shades of pink, blue, white or yellow. Sizes 12, 18 and 24 months. Just right for the winter ahead.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Splasher-Suit

123 Sale, each **3.97**

Waterproof nylon with brushed cotton lining. Drawcord hood. Hand-washable, navy or red. S(2-3), M(4-5), L(6-8x).

Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Exciting Pant Set

124 Sale, each **3.47**

Little girls' flare pants with striped tunic top (round neck or tunic). Wine, brown, green or navy. Sizes 4-6x.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210

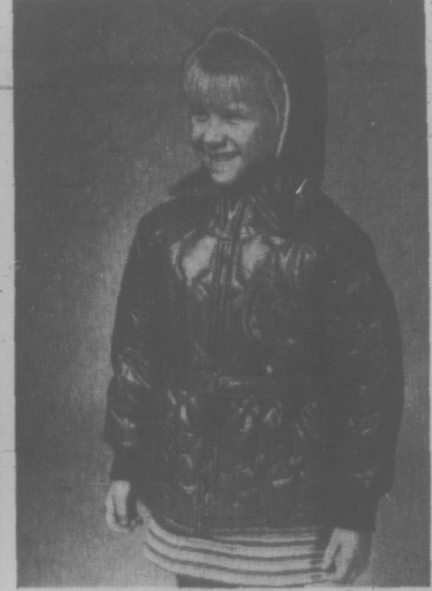


Blanket Sleeper

125 Sale, each **3.97**

Fortrel and cotton. Raglan sleeves, slipper foot. Rib knit cuffs and neckband. Aqua, pink or yellow. Size 1, 2, 3.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Quilted Ski Jacket

126 Sale, each **6.97**

Girls' and boys' 4-6x in instructor length. Cire nylon with pile lining, hidden hood. Navy and brown or red and open blue.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Bulky Pullover

127 Sale, each **1.57**

Washable acrylic in assorted Fall shades. Sizes 4-6x. Smartly styled in your choice of diamond or rib patterns.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Misses' Vinyl Boots

128 Sale, pair **8.99**

12" high with Krinkle finish, warm fleece lining, full zipper, fake lace front. Antique brown or black. Sizes 11-4.

Children's Shoes, Dept. 239



Handy Heating Pad

129 Sale, each **7.89**

Reg. 9.95. Eaton's own deluxe model. Push button controls. Safe, moisture proof inner jacket. Cover zips off for cleaning.

Sundries, Dept. 212



5 oz. Right Guard

130 Sale, each **.93**

Reg. 1.13. Deodorant that helps keep underarms dry and comfortable. In convenient spray container. 5-oz. size.

Toiletries, Dept. 212

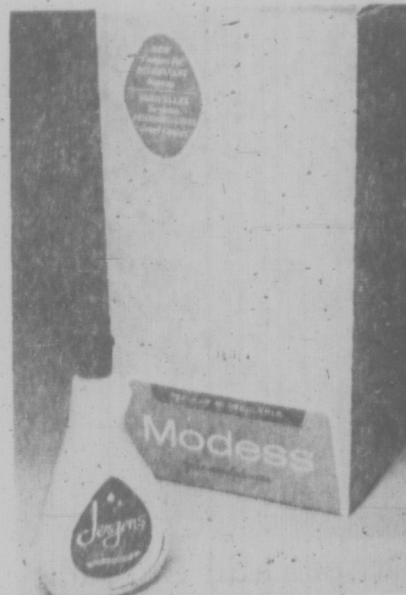


2nd Debut Gift Set

131 Sale **4.59**

4-oz. bottle of 2nd Debut 1200 with 4 oz. of 2nd Debut skin freshener. Gift box of 3 perfumed soaps. Sale, box 1.39.

Toiletries, Dept. 212

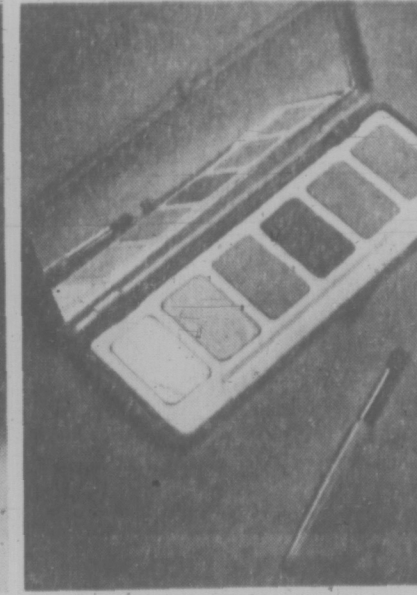


Sanitary Napkins

132 Sale, box of 48 **1.63**

Modess napkins, savings. Or buy softening action Jergens' lotion in 10 1/2-oz. size. Reg. 1.19

Toiletries, Dept. 212

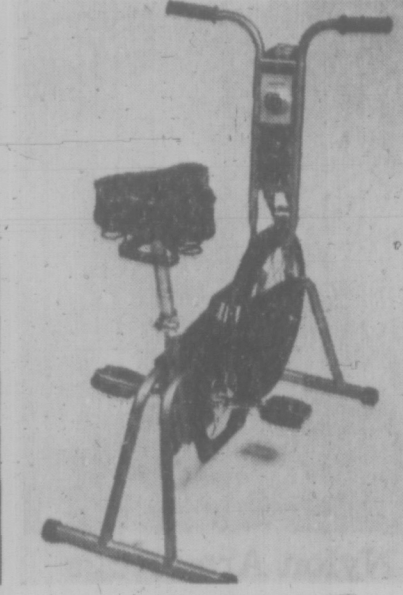


Revlon Watercolor

133 Sale **1.89**

Natural Wonder water colours for your eyes from Revlon... six exciting shades in a paint box (with brush) to blend, mix or wear alone.

Cosmetics, Dept. 216



Slenderline Bike

134 Sale **69.99**

Exerciser especially designed for Eaton's. Features speedometer-odometer to set your speed and distance travelled.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Ski Ensemble

135 Sale, 2-pce. **34.99**

Women's. Nylon, cire, warmly insulated. Jacket and pants in navy, red, yellow or pink. Sizes S, M, L.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Strong Steel Trunk

136 Sale, 36"x20"x20" size **24.88**

Medium-gauge steel laminated to tough plywood. Removable tray. Travel or storage. 40"x20"x22" 43"x21"x25"

Luggage, Dept. 264

No Down Payment • No Payment 'til January, 1972

On New Accounts, Or Increase In Payment

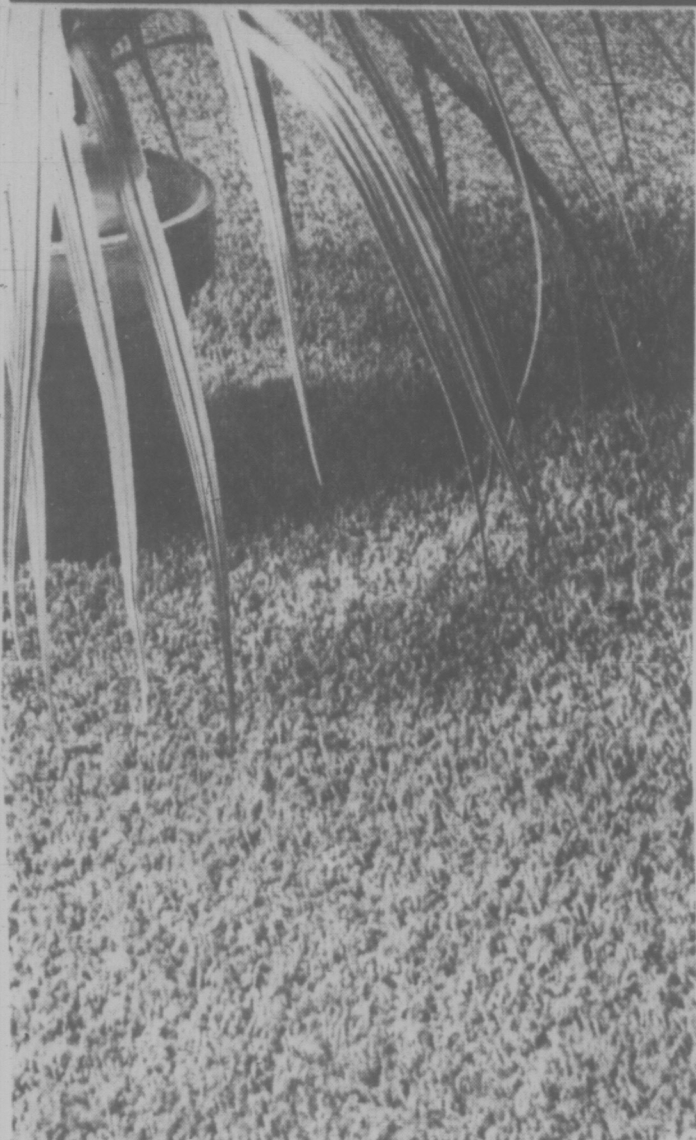
On Open Accounts, 'til January, 1972

Existing Budget Charge Accounts. No increase in minimum monthly payment 'til January, 1972 as a result of purchases made now through November 15, 1971.

New Budget Charge Accounts. No monthly payment required 'til January, 1972 on purchases made during same period above.

Regular Service Charges added on monthly balance of each account from time of purchase.

Eaton's Oktoberfest October Sale



**"Fancy Free" A Great Shag Carpet
To Have All Around Your House**

137 Sale, square yard 7.99

Good looking, long wearing tri-colored shag. Made from heat-set nylon of continuous filament. Orange spice, yellow bird, chartreuse green, Autumn gold, Mediterranean blue, burnished gold, fiesta pink, burnt orange, ivory bone, frosty violet, red hot, iced blue. 12 ft. width.

Carpets, Dept. 272



**Introduce Your Family to Easy
Play Fun On Briscoe Chord Organ**

138 Sale 179.00

You'll appreciate the good looks of the Swedish walnut cabinet finish, the full size keys and rich-sounding chords, but most of all the simple play-by-number system. 34 keys 40 bass. Larger Model 41 keys 72 bass, 5 tone switches **299.00**. Electronic model with 37 keys, 40 bass, **499.00**.

Organs, Dept. 369

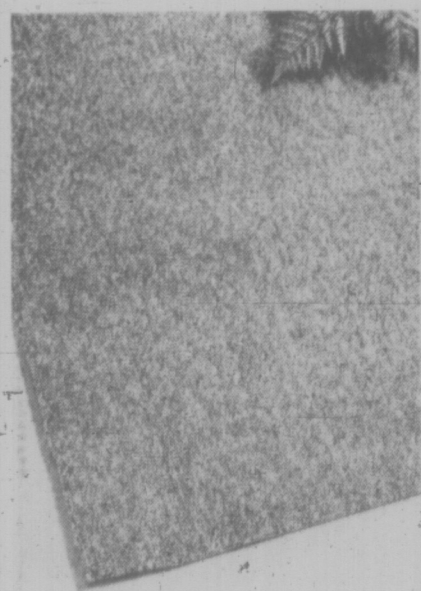


**Attractive Printed Floral Drapes
Matching Puff Quilted Bedspreads**

139 Sale, 1 width x 54" long 12.99

Dry cleanable rayon acetate, sateen lining, pleated headings, hooks. 1" Wx54", Sale **17.49** 2"Wx54", Sale **25.99** 1Wx84", Sale **16.99** 2Wx84", Sale **33.99** 3Wx84", Sale **50.99** Throw style single or double size spreads, sale **17.99** Queen or Kingsize (allow up to 4 weeks delivery) Sale **26.99**

Draperies, Dept. 267

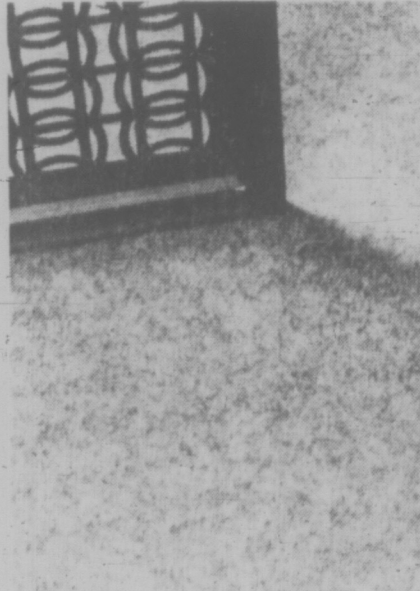


'Commander' Carpet

140 Sale, square yard 6.49

Tweed effect, do-it-yourself broadloom, suitable for medium traffic areas. Nylon fibres. Built in rubber back. Many decorator colours. 12 ft. width.

Carpets, Dept. 272



In-Out Broadloom

141 Sale, square yard 2.99

Withstands all elements of weather. Outdoors on patio or indoors in spare rooms. Heather colours. 12 ft. width. "Thrifty" for indoors; rubber back needle bonded, sq. yd. **3.99**.

Carpets, Dept. 272



Nylon Area Rugs

142 Sale, 6x9 ft. 54.99

"High Style" with thickly fringed ends, double jute backing crush resistant, fade resistant. Unique blending of tone-on-tone colorations.

143 9x12 ft. 104.99

Carpets, Dept. 272



Damask Drapes

144 Cross dyed, on rayon acetate. Champagne, gold colours, 2 tone green black. Sateen lining, pleated headings, hooks. Sale, 48x84" **16.99** 96x84" **33.99** 144x84" **50.99**.

145 Matching throw style quilted spreads. Single size, **19.99**; Double size, **21.99**. Queen and King size (allow up to 6 weeks delivery), **32.99**.

Draperies, Dept. 267

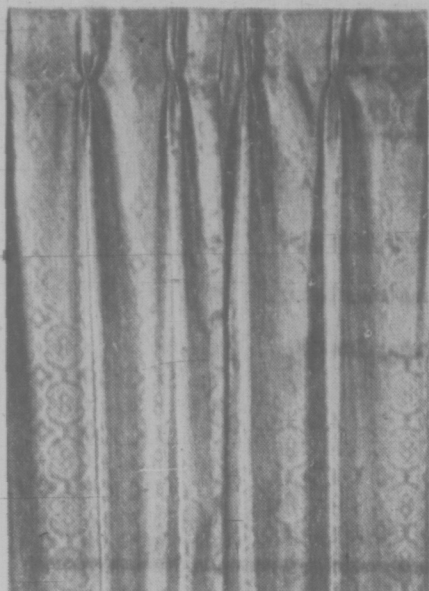


Drapes and Spreads

146 Lined damask. Buttercup, turquoise, goldtone, avocado. Pleated headings, hooks. Sale, Drapes 50x84" **21.99** 100x84" **43.99** 150x84" **65.99**

147 Matching throw style quilted spreads. Single and Double size, **42.99**. Queen and King **67.99** 45" Yardage Yard **2.99**

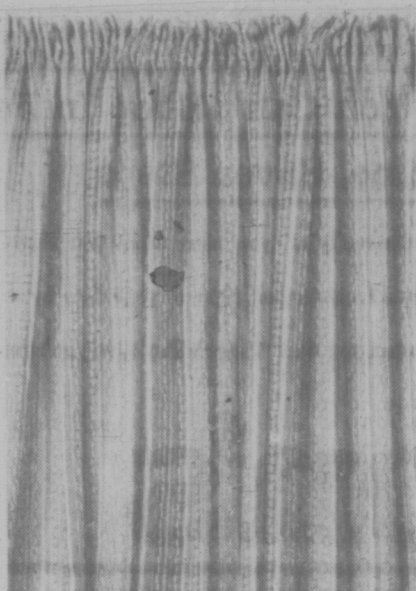
Draperies, Dept. 267



Acrylic Panels

148 Sale, each **12.29**
Jumbo width 70" x 81" length. Washable. Slot top fits standard rods. Choose from gold, avocado, blue, red, ivory, and melon.

Drapes, Dept. 267



84" Batiste Sheers

149 36" x 50" pair **9.49**
Seamless, washable, drip dry. White or ivory.

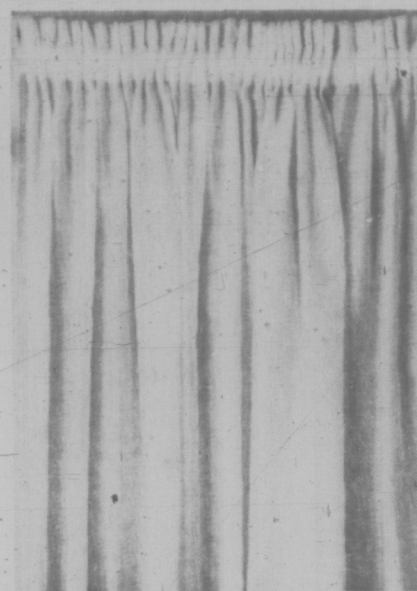
Drapes, Dept. 267



Basket Chair Plus...

153 Sale, set **11.99**
29" hoop chair with black iron base and deep tufted corduroy cover. Colours of gold, moss, green, orange, brown, and turquoise.

Drapes, Dept. 267



Fibreglas Shorties

154 1W x 54" **6.49**
Melon, green, blue, white. Jacquard weave.

Drapes, Dept. 267



Furniture Throws

157 60" x 70" **8.49**
Stretch cotton floral prints. Green/gold, blue/green and burgundy. Foam-backed.

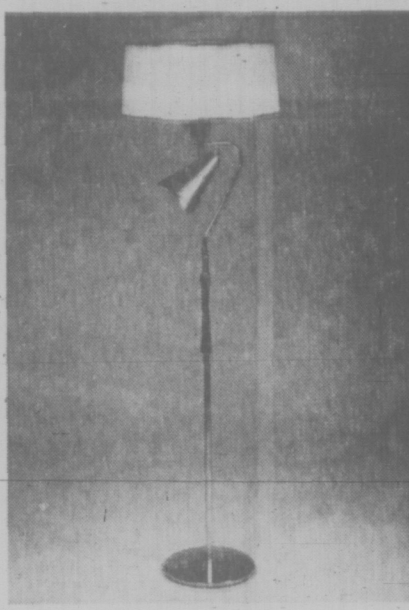
Drapes, Dept. 267



Sale Storm Doors

161 Sale **33.99**
Aluminum storm and screen combination door, 1 1/4" thick, pre-drilled and pre-hung. Latch and hinge fittings. Five sizes.

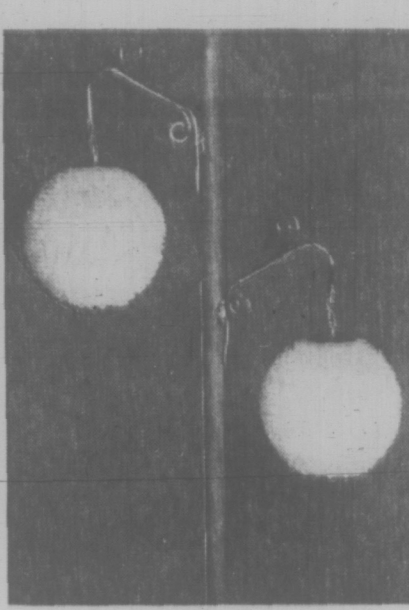
Hardware, Dept. 253



Bullet Trilight

162 Sale **24.99**
Brass base and bullet, walnut finish break reflector bowl and mogul base trilight socket. Fabric over parchment shade.

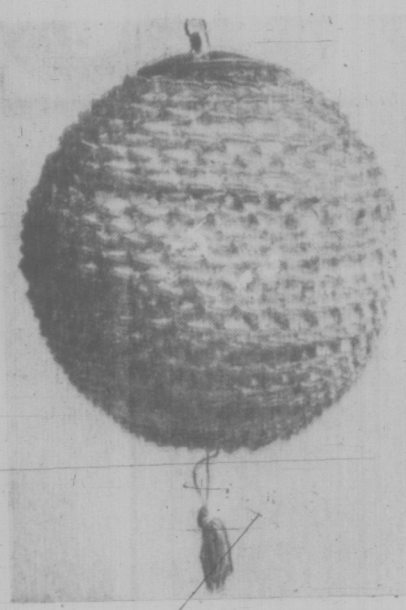
Lamps, Dept. 377



2-Light Pole Lamp

163 Sale **21.99**
Decorative modern with crystal balls and walnut effect vinyl pole. Spring mounted to fit to floor. Two light.

Lamps, Dept. 377



Chain Swag Lamp

164 Sale **12.99**
With huge crystalite ball. Comes complete with heavy chain and hooks. Very mod.

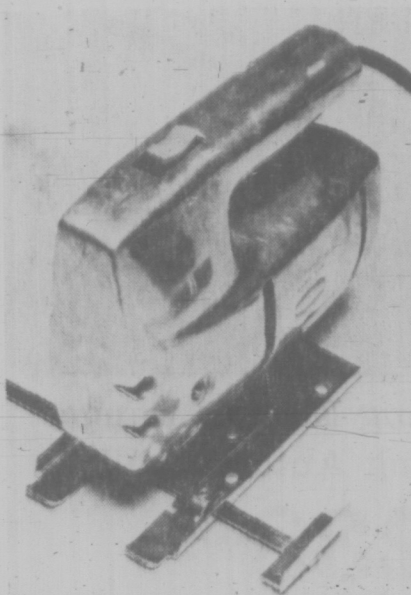
Lamps, Dept. 377



Acrylic Paintings

165 Sale, each **39.99**
Reproduction from Vanguard of California. Subjects are City Towers, Galleons at Rest, Autumn Breeze, City Sky Line, Galleons.

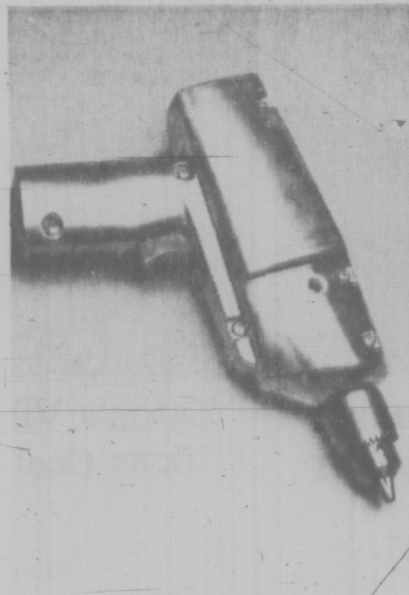
16x18" Crystal door mirror, each **6.99**
Pictures and Mirrors, Dept. 276



Handy Sabre Saw

166 Sale **30.99**
Equipped with ball needle and oil impregnated bronze bearings, three blades and rip guide, also 10 feet of 3-wire cord.

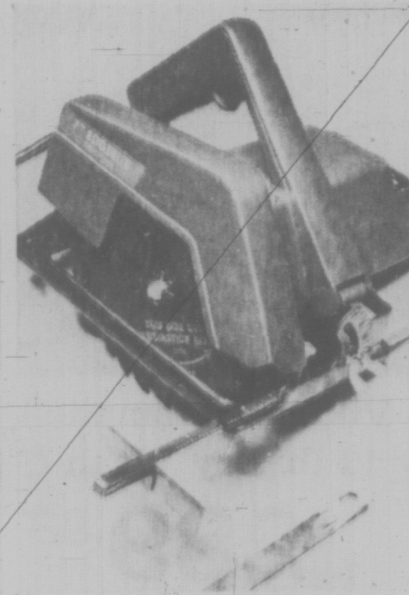
Hardware, Dept. 253



3/8" Speed Drill

167 Sale **30.99**
Variable speed drill/reversible 2.5 amp. motor, 91,000 r.p.m., permanently lubricated bearings, auxiliary handle.

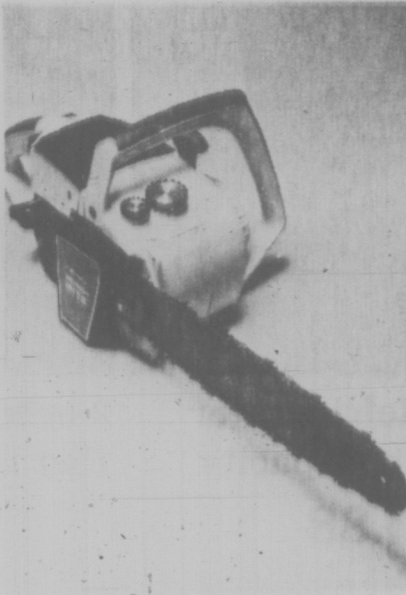
Hardware, Dept. 253



7" Circular Saw

168 Sale **28.88**
Draws 8 amps, at 4,800 r.p.m. - no load speed. 6'3" wire cord, capacity of cut at 90° 2 1/2" and at 45° 1-15/16"

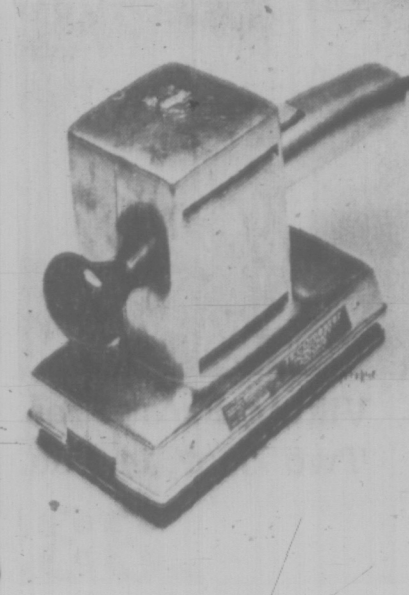
Hardware, Dept. 253



Mini Chain Saw

169 Sale **139.99**
Viking 12" cutting bar, recoil start, 2.4-cu. inch displacement engine, roller bearings, magnesium alloy housing.

Hardware, Dept. 253



Dual Sander

170 Sale **30.99**
For straight or orbital sanding draws 2.7 amp. motor, no load speed, 4,000 o.p.m. and 4,000 s.p.m. 3 position handle, 10' cord.

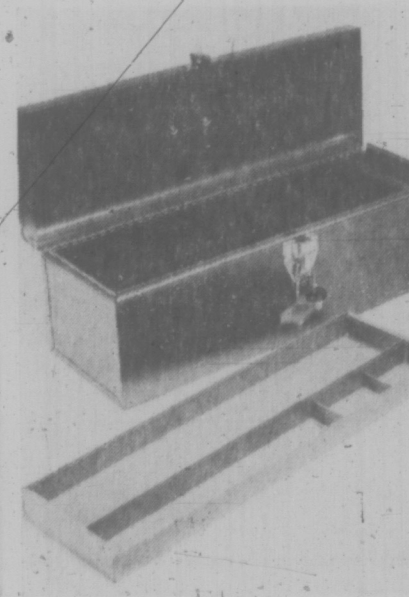
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7 Pce. Propane Kit

171 Sale **9.99**
Tecomaster 7 pces. in metal case. Propane fuel tank, burner assembly, heavy duty burner tip, chisel point, spark lighter.

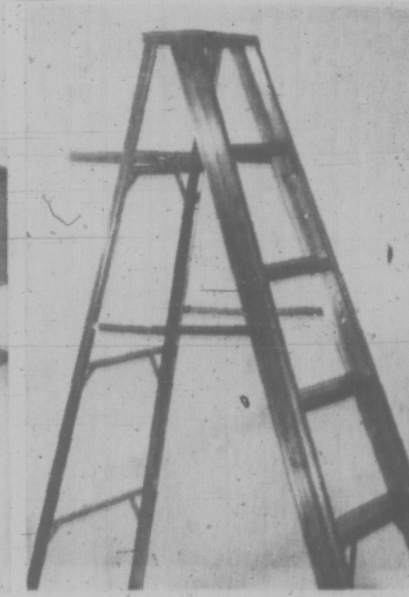
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Handy Utility Box

172 Sale **5.99**
Tecomaster utility box of strong 26 gauge steel. Approximately 19" x 6 1/2" x 6 1/2" with loose tray, snap catch and rigid hasp.

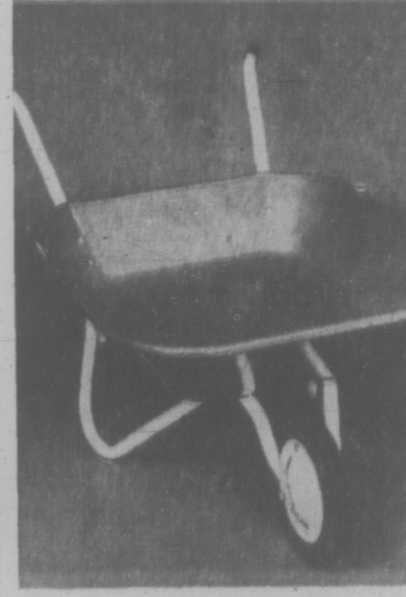
Hardware, Dept. 253



Aluminum Ladders

173 Sale, 5 ft. **12.95**
Step ladders featuring high strength heat treated aluminum extrusions, slip resistant feet. 6 ft. **14.95** 7 ft. **17.95**

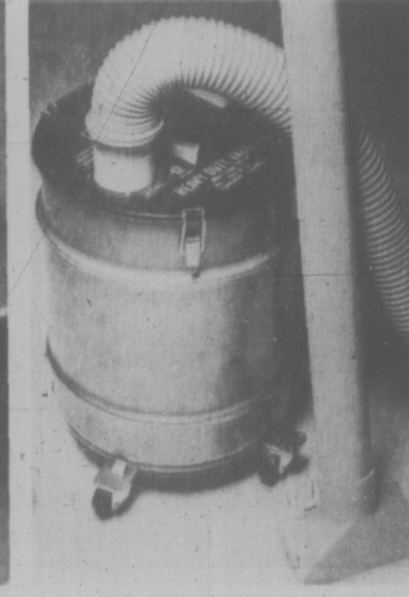
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Wheelbarrow

174 Sale **14.99**
Size 4 cubic feet with seamless steel tray, about 27" x 34" x 8". Has semi-pneumatic wheel. Wheelbarrow yard helper.

Hardware, Dept. 253



For Heavy Duty

175 Sale **39.99**
4 gal. shop vacuum and accessories - for garage, home, workshop. Powerful motor draws 1,800 cu. inches of air 120v. 60 cycle.

Hardware, Dept. 253

Order Flyer Items through Eaton's Buy-Line

Convenient When You Can't Shop In Person

So Easy...Saves Time, Saves Steps

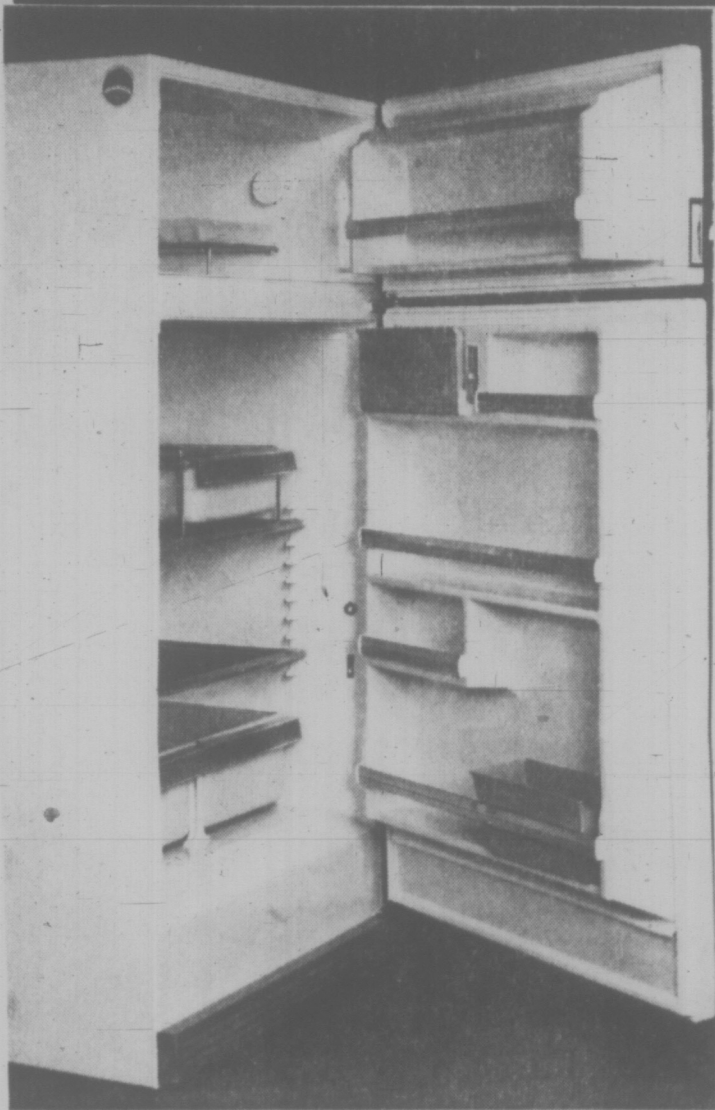
Eaton's Buy-Line and Your Budget Charge is all you need when you shop right from the comfort of your home.

No Packages To Carry. Your purchases are delivered right to your door by a courteous Eaton driver.

All You Do Is Dial the Number and when you hear "Eaton's Buy-Line", start ordering. It's that easy.

Eaton's

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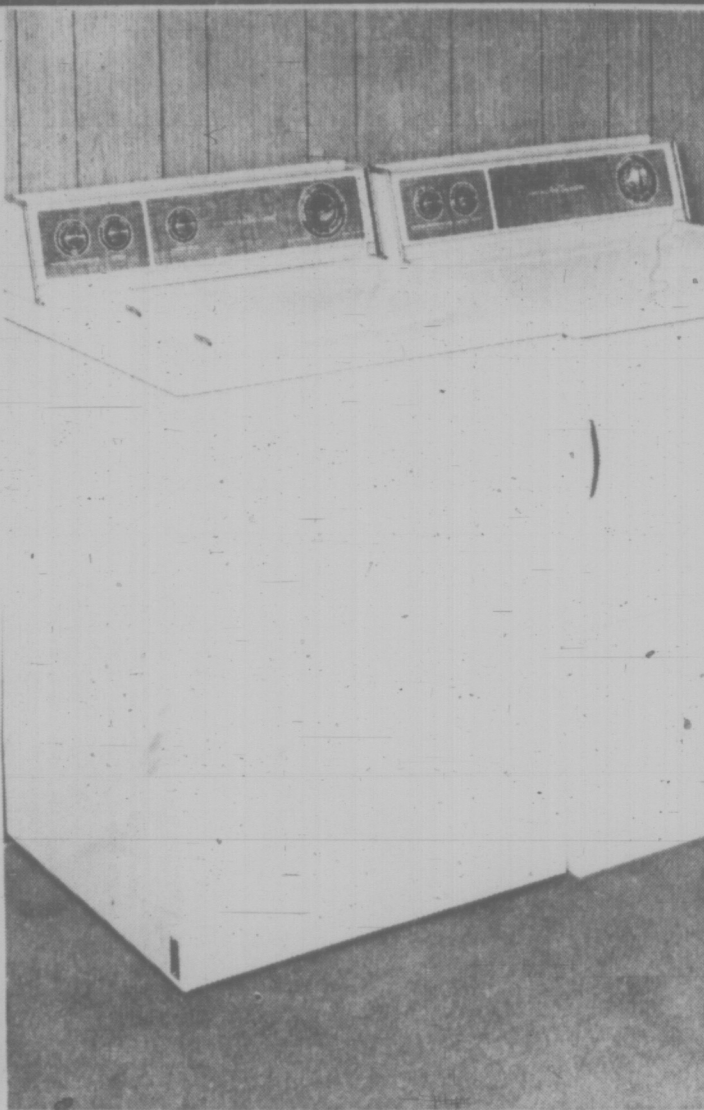
Viking Frost Free Refrigerator
Two Door, 14.4 cu. ft. Capacity

Sale **339.88**

176 No Down Payment: No Payments 'til January, 1972

Saves time as well as money at sale price. Never needs defrosting. Zero zone freezer section holds 105 lbs. of frozen food. 2 porcelain crispers, butter conditioner, storage door. Thin wall fibre-glass insulation. Avocado or gold, extra **10.00**

Major Appliances, Dept. 239



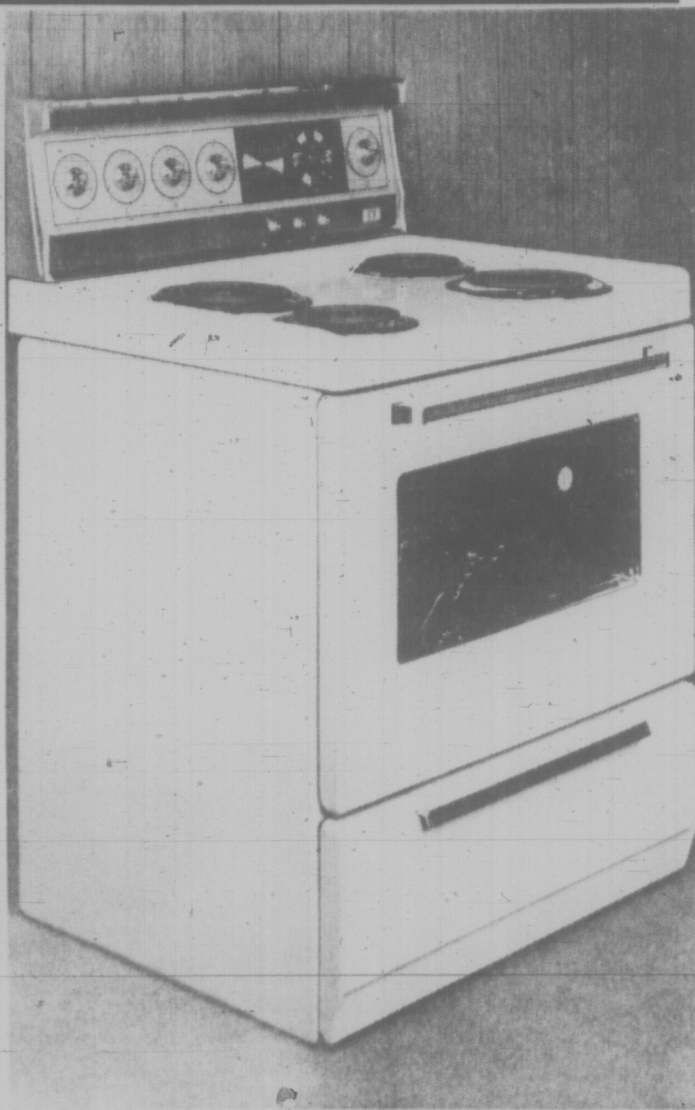
2-speed Viking Automatic Washer
Has Big 16 lb. Dry Wash Capacity

Sale **289.88**

177 No Down Payment: No Payments 'til January, 1972

3 cycles, 3 wash/rinse temperature combinations, 3 level water controls. With lint filter, polypropylene agitator. Matching Electric Dryer, Sale, **179.88**. 3 cycles, 3 heat selections, friction type door latch, drum light, safety start, 4-way venting.

Major Appliances, Dept. 237



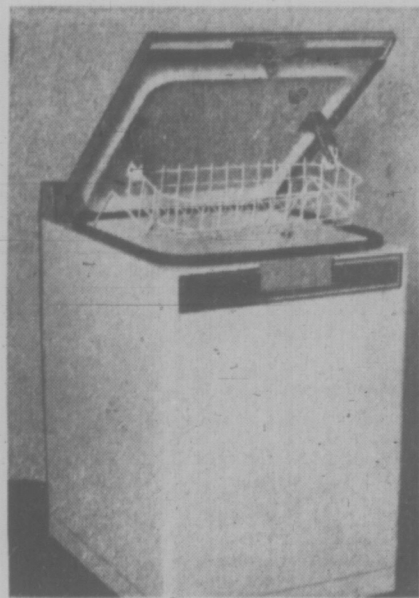
Eaton's Viking Electric Range
Does Cooking Automatically

Sale **239.88**

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Has automatic electric clock with one hour timer, rotisserie, variable broil control, clock controlled oven. Also timed appliance outlet, removable oven door. Styled with recessed sculptured cook top, with background light. Avocado, Gold, extra **10.00**

Major Appliances, Dept. 256

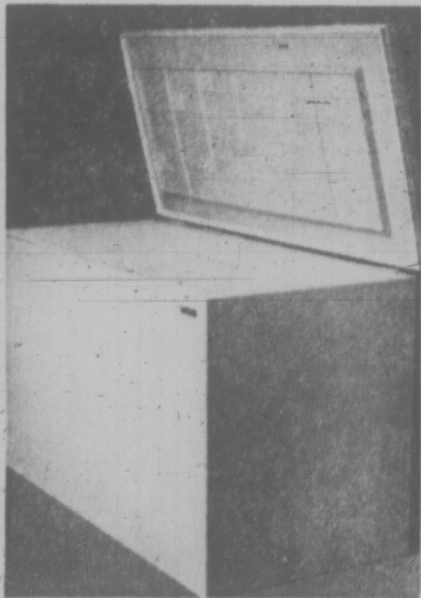


Viking Dishwasher

179 Sale **289.88**

13 place setting capacity. Top loading, with plate warmer setting, bypass faucet, 5 ft. cord reel. Double walled insulated tub. Colours 10.00 extra.

Major Appliances, Dept. 237

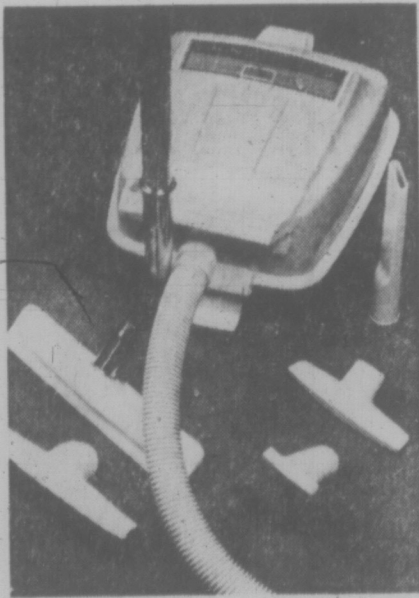


Viking Freezer

180 Sale **239.88**

22.8 cu. ft. capacity. Holds up to 798 lbs. of frozen food. Has fast freeze section, lid lock and two keys, divider and basket.

Major Appliances, Dept. 239

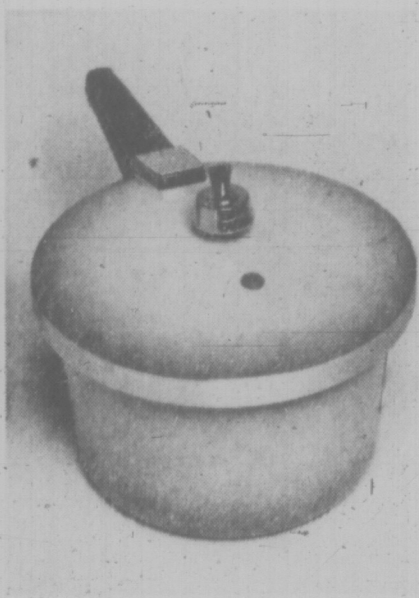


Canister Vacuum

181 Sale **54.88**

Eaton's own Viking, canister type, silhouette style cleaner. Comes with set of 4 tools, extension wands, plastiflex hose.

Vacuum Cleaners, Dept. 238



Pressure Cookers

182 Sale, 5 qt. size **19.99**

Reg. 24.95. Presto cooker of heavy polished cast aluminum, with automatic rubber pressure plug.

Housewares, Dept. 234

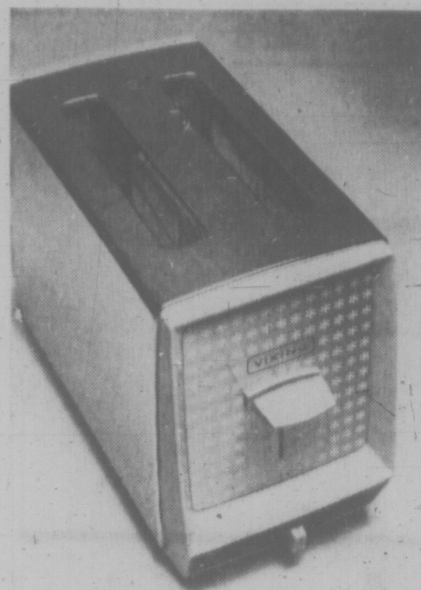


Enamel Cookware

183 Sale, set **18.46**

Reg. 36.92. 8-piece set. Flame coloured porcelain enamel finish on steel. 30 oz., 45 oz., 60 oz., saucepans, 160 oz. Dutch oven, with covers.

Housewares, Dept. 234

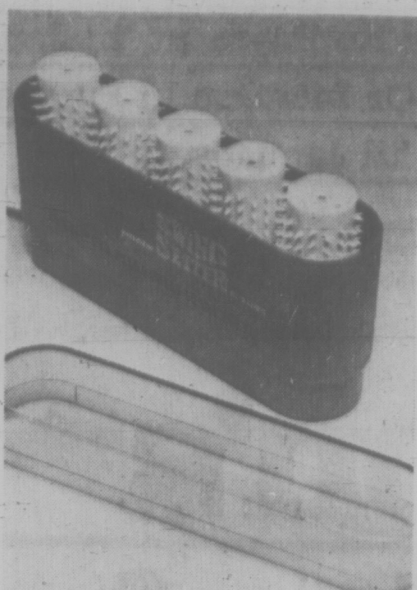


Two-Slice Toaster

184 Sale **13.99**

Reg. 16.98. Viking Deluxe. Slide type colour indicator "Radiant" control. Immediate replacement policy, for one year. Four Slice Toaster: harvest gold.

Sale **20.99**
Small Electricals, Dept. 277



Fast Swing Setter

185 Sale **4.97**

Clairol. 5 heating posts and 5 jumbo rollers. Weighs about 1 1/2 lbs. Carry with you. Perk's up hair in minutes.

Small Electricals, Dept. 277



Osterizer Blender

186 Sale **37.88**

8 push button control, 8 speeds. 5-cup glass container and easy-to-clean assembly. Use up leftovers attractively. Handy recipe book.

Small Electricals, Dept. 277

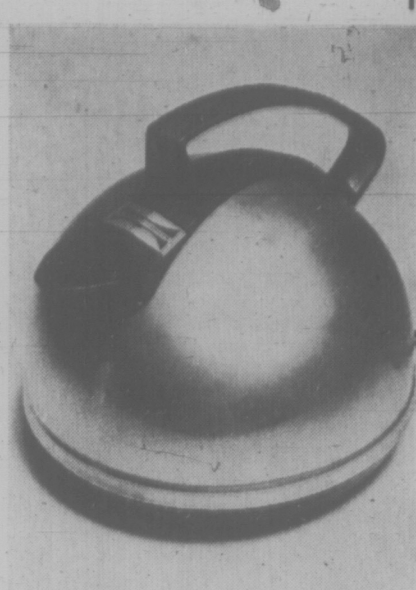


Steam-Spray-Dry

187 Sale **16.99**

Viking. Research Seal of Approval. 3-in-one iron. Instant steam to dry switch, king-size soleplate, 29 steam vents.

Small Electricals, Dept. 277

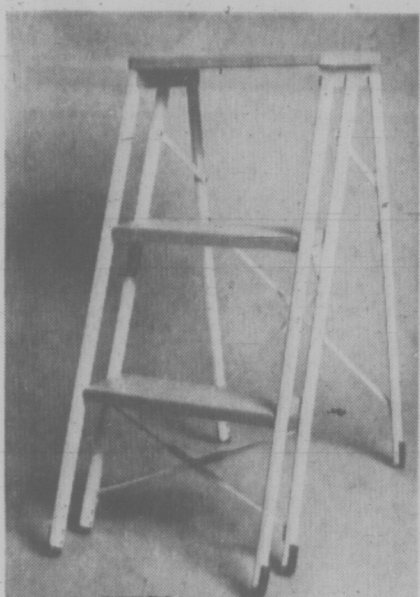


Electric Kettles

188 Sale **6.99**

One-piece moulded handle and spout. Black handle and base. Cord attached. 2-quart capacity. Fast way to a hot cup of tea.

Small Electricals, Dept. 277



Kitchen Ladder

189 Sale **5.99**

Reg. 7.98. All steel constructed kitchen ladder with tipped feet. Folds for easy storage. Handy for tall cupboards.

Housewares, Dept. 254

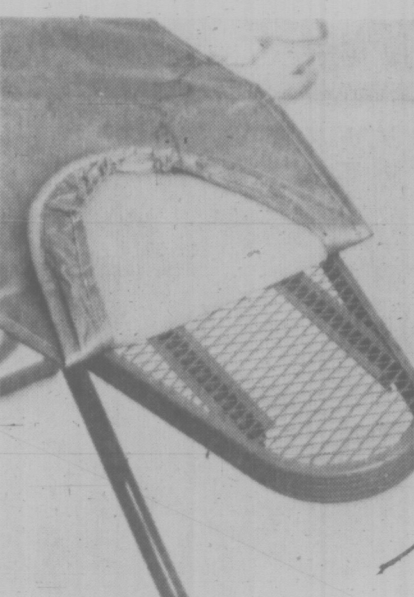


Ironing Tables

190 Sale **6.77**

Eaton's fully ventilated open-mesh top. Baked enamel finish, non-slip plastic feet. 12 fingertip adjustments. 24" to 36". Avocado.

Housewares, Dept. 254



Pad and Cover Set

191 Sale **2.69**

Reg. 2.49. Haddon Hall specified pad and cover. All-in-one construction. Teflon-treated top layers. Contour fit. Bias bound.

Housewares, Dept. 254

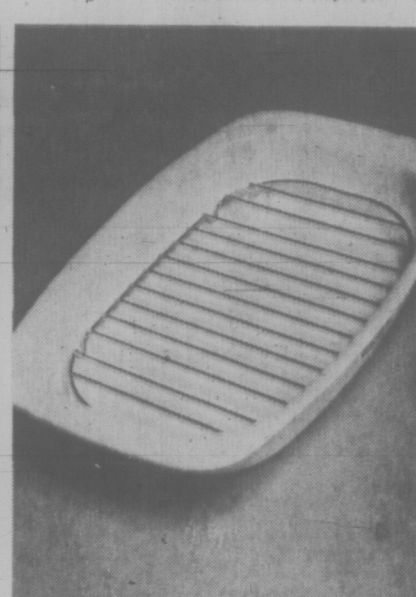


Corningware Set

192 Sale **12.77**

Set consists of 32, 48 and 56-oz. saucepans and lids. Freeze, cook, serve, store—all in one dish. Handle is included.

Housewares, Dept. 254



Roaster With Rack

193 Sale **7.77**

Reg. 11.50. Corningware 13" roaster with rack. The attractive way to go from oven to table with your roast.

Housewares, Dept. 254

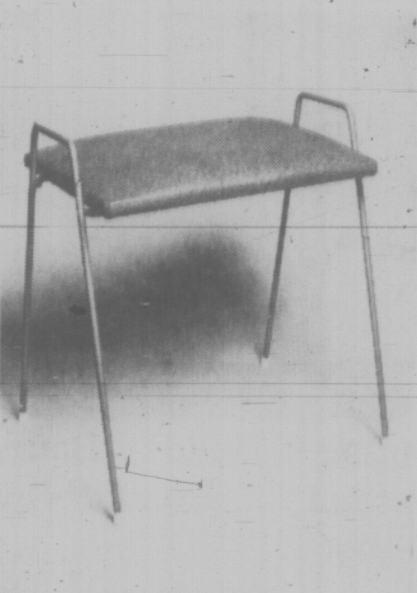


Shining Flatware

194 Sale **19.99**

Stainless steel in Royal Bouquet pattern. Set includes 8 each—teaspoons, dessert spoons, dinner forks, salad forks, dinner knives. Rubbermaid cutlery box included.

Housewares, Dept. 254

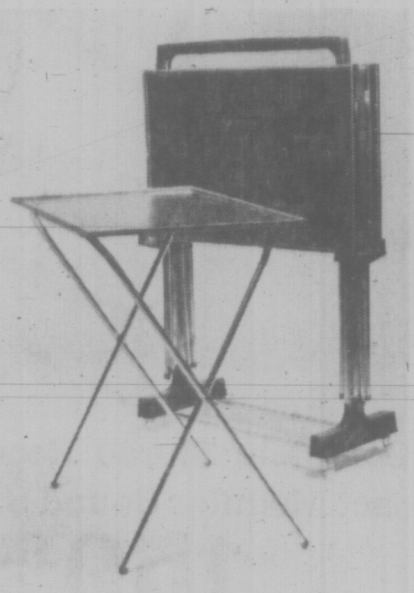


Stacking Stools

195 Sale, 2 for **8.77**

Bronze frame with plastic feet caps. 17" high. Padded seat. Tweed vinyl material. Burnt orange, toast and avocado.

Housewares, Dept. 254



Tray Table Set

196 Sale, 5-pce. **19.99**

Reg. 29.98. Parquet pattern. Vinyl wood grain design. Four imperial shaped trays and a console table with casters. 23"x15" trays.

Housewares, Dept. 254

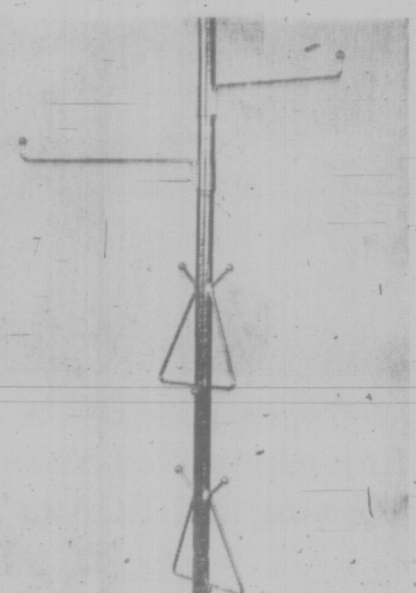


T.V. Trays

197 Sale, 4-pce. **7.99**

Reg. 9.98. Four metal trays in goldtone leaf pattern. One set of legs on casters. Use for storing. Decorative.

Housewares, Dept. 254

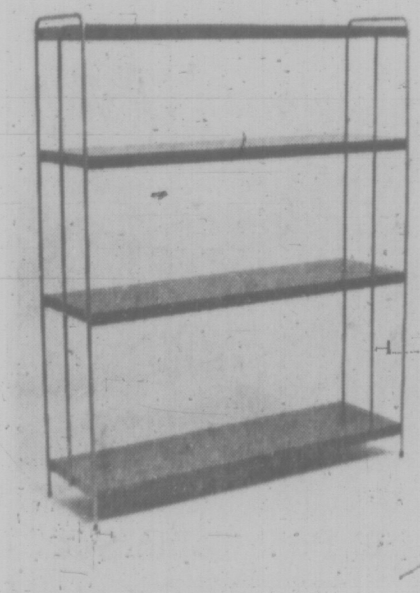


Deluxe Towel Pole

198 Sale **7.99**

1 1/4" chromium-plated extension pole in spiral design, two harp-shaped towel stirrups and two swivel arms.

Housewares, Dept. 254

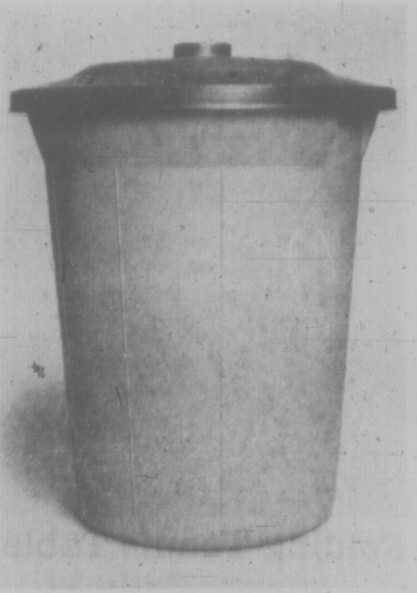


Four-Shelf Unit

199 Sale **8.99**

Reg. 11.98. Each shelf is 30" long and has a walnut woodgrain finish, about 9" wide. Great for books, magazines.

Housewares, Dept. 254



Garbage Cans

200 Sale, 2 for **7.77**

Plastic—seamless, rustproof and easy to clean. 16 2/3 Imp. gallon capacity. Avocado. Lock lid. Can each **3.99**.

Housewares, Dept. 254



45-Pce. Dinnersets

201 Sale, set **39.88**

Service for 8 in choice of 5 patterns—Duet, Sunflower, Casablanca and Contempo. Bright exciting colour combinations.

China, Dept. 252

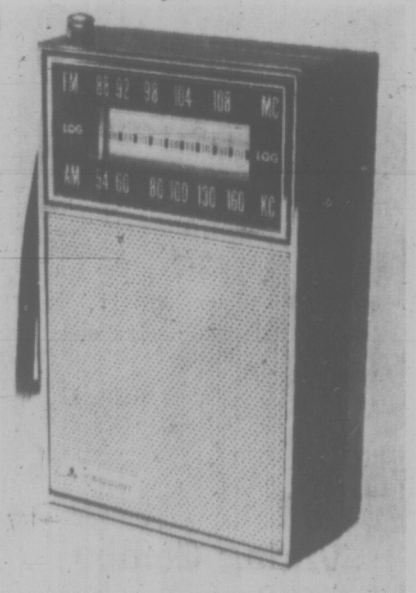


Glass Stemware

202 Sale, each **89c**

Park Lane heavy-patterned glass in amber or green. Choose goblets, wines, cocktails, cordials, juices, sherbets or 8" plates.

China, Dept. 252



Transistor Radio

203 Sale **12.95**

Webcor AM/FM portable. Built-in telescopic antenna. 2 1/4" speaker. Complete with 9 volt battery and earphone.

Radios

No Down Payment • No Payment 'til January, 1972

On New Accounts, Or Increase In Payments

On Open Accounts 'til January, 1972.

Existing Budget Charge Accounts. No increase in minimum monthly payment 'til January, 1972, as a result of purchases made now through November 15, 1971.

New Budget Charge Accounts. No monthly payment required 'til January, 1972 on purchases made during same period above.

Regular Service Charges added on monthly balance of each account from time of purchase.

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Enjoy Improved, More Natural Color Viewing with RCA 25" Accucolor™ TV

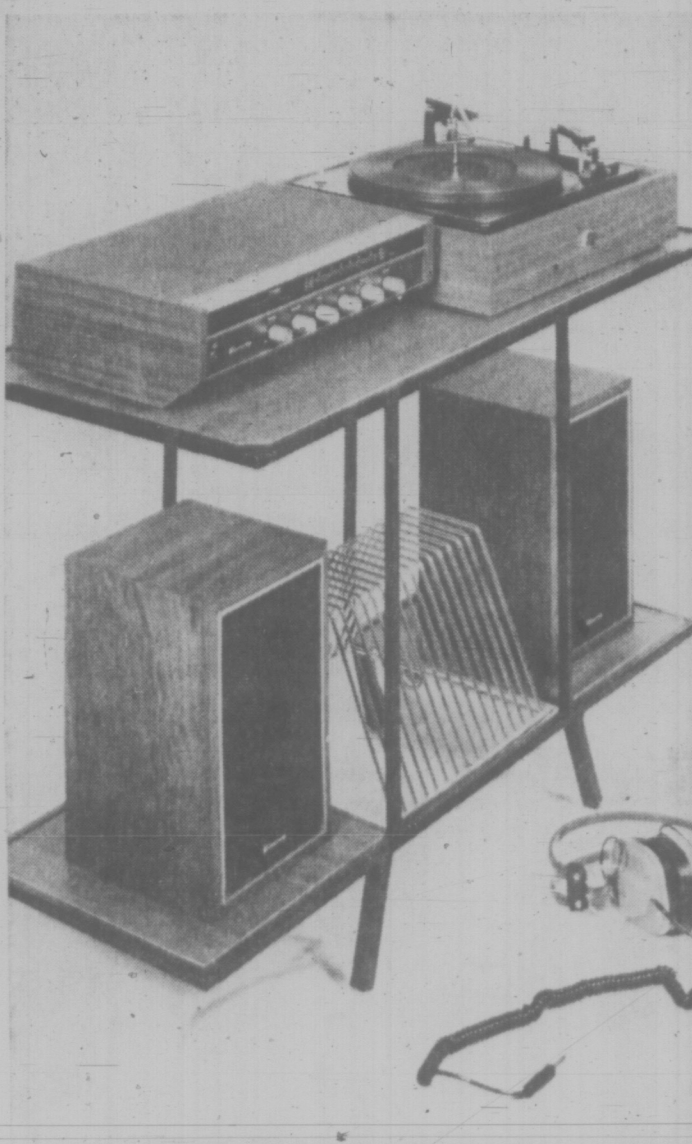
549.99

204 Sale, each

Walnut grain vinyl clad metal console houses the newest in RCA's colour improvements, including Phosphor Dot picture tube and AccuMatic colour/tint control. Colour as you want it—automatically!

W.T.N.

Television, Dept. 260



Now... Complete Stereo Reception In Compact Modular Sound System!

159.95

205 Sale, 6-pee. set

Look at all you get for this low price — solid state tuner/amplifier with AFC for the FM radio to prevent station drift; 4-speed stereo changer; two separate 6 1/2" speakers; stand, stereo headphones.

Home Entertainment Centre, Dept. 260



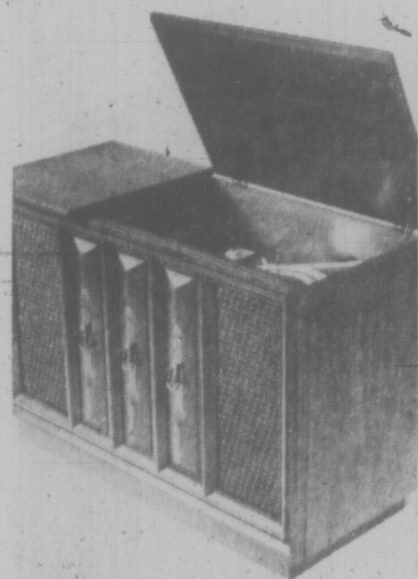
Holiday Bound? This RCA 20" TV Has Off-Switch for Instant-on

167.95

206 Sale

A best-buy portable with instant picture and sound; pre-set fine tuning, dipole antenna. Plus! The switch you flip to turn off instant-on for any extended period. In attractive walnut-grained case.

Home Entertainment Centre, Dept. 260



Viking Combo

259.99

207 Sale, each

Console in walnut veneer. Solid state AM, FM, and FM stereo reception plus Garrard changer. Four-speaker system, plus external speaker terminals, tape input, album storage.

Home Entertainment Centre, Dept. 260



RCA 23" B/W TV

219.99

208 Sale, each

Contemporary walnut grain console with one 4" speaker. Features Pre-set Fine Tuning that automatically "remembers" the settings. Instant-on and sensitive all-range tone control.

Television, Dept. 260



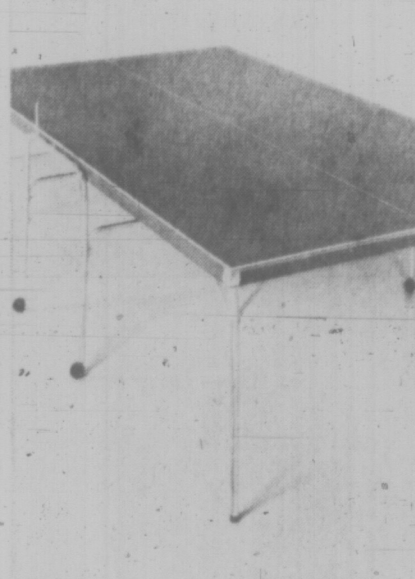
RCA 8-Track Player

39.95

209 Sale, each

Big stereo sound in a portable speakers separate up to five feet. Four-position manual track selector. Plays anywhere—operates by battery or 50 household current.

Radio, Dept. 260



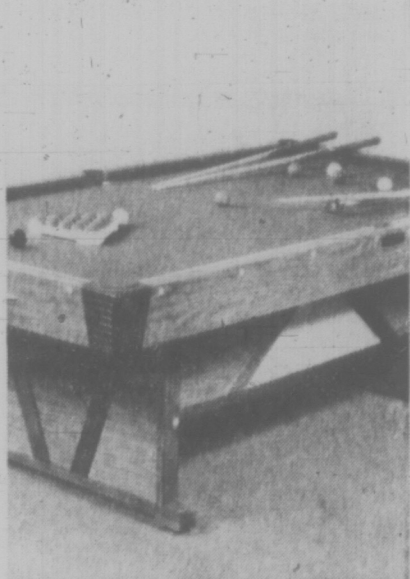
Folding Tennis Table

59.99

210 Sale, each

Easy fold-a-way type has tubular frame on swivel casters, chrome corner legs fold. 5' x 9' table has 1/2" thick Dupon surface with regular green painted finish; 1" centre legs.

Toys, Dept. 227



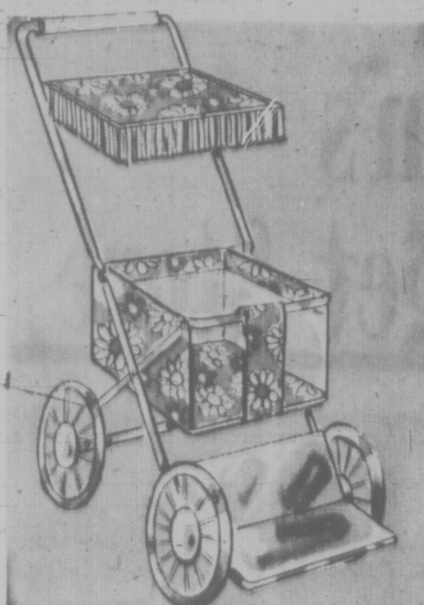
8' Pool Table Set

199.00

211 Sale, set

4' x 8' table has 3/4" Dupon surface with good quality wool cloth; plastic mesh pockets; moulded corners. Solid base. Pool balls, 2-52' Italian cues, cue rest, triangle, chalk, holders.

Toys, Dept. 227



Gay Doll Stroller

212 Sale, **6.66**

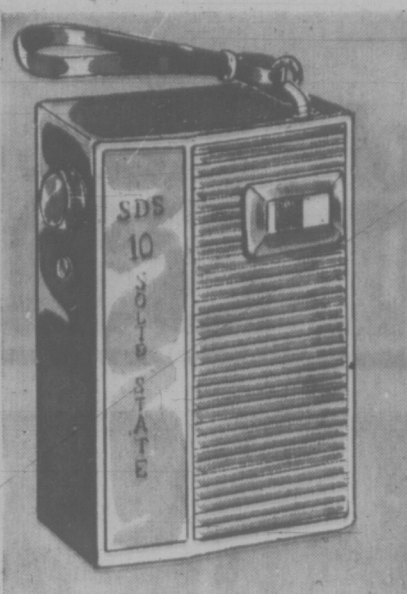
Painted yellow frame with sunflower vinyl canopy, fringed. Chromium-plated handle with plastic grip. Fun for the little mother.



Hotline Train Set

213 Sale, **13.99**

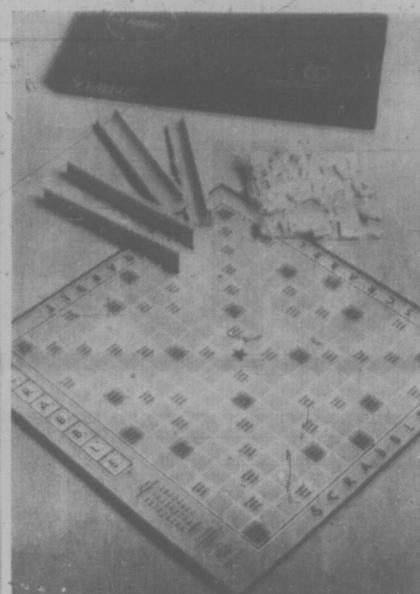
New Hotline Thunder Run set shows train of the future. Includes locomotive and cars, 12½ feet of track, eight curved sections, control.



Transistor Radio

214 Sale, **4.66**

They all want a radio, and here's one you can easily afford. Pocket-size, five transistors, earphone for private listening. Nine-volt battery included.



Scrabble Game

215 Sale, **4.29**

Helps youngsters while-away those winter days. Standard edition for all ages. Two to four players. Educational and fun.

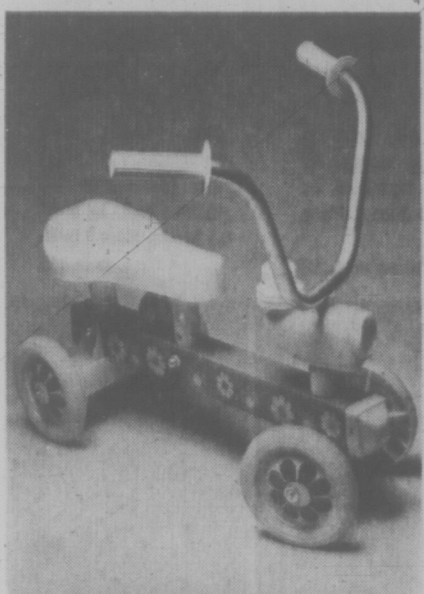


Rock Flowers

216 Sale, **2.55**

For listening, not planting. Each Rock Flower has her own recorded song to play while she dances on the turntable. Doll 6½" tall. Toys made by Mattel.

Toys, Dept. 227



18" Toddler Bike

217 Sale, **4.66**

Long, 18-inch chassis litho'd in wild psychedelic colours. Adjustable banana-style seat, plated high-rise handlebars, polygrips. Working horn.



17" Cuddly Doll

218 Sale, **5.55**

Rooted, washable hair, painted eyes, and she cries for attention. A delight for any little girl. The doll is a full 17" high.

Toys, Dept. 227



Fruit Chews

219 Sale, 1½-lb. bag, **.79**

Tavener's delicious assorted wrapped, fruit-flavoured chews. Many different flavours. Wrapping makes them handily portable.



Hazelnut Delight

220 Sale, lb., **1.19**

For the sweet-toothers who also like the crunchiness of nuts. Chocolate-coated with a soft, creamy centre carrying the hazelnuts.



Butterscotch

221 Sale, lb., **.59**

Keiller's. Wrapped butterscotch with the rich, long-lasting flavour which has made butterscotch drops famous around the world.

Candies, Dept. 214



Deluxe Toffee

222 Sale, 2-lb. bag, **.99**

A favourite, wrapped, chewy toffees and caramels in assorted flavours of chocolate, caramel, vanilla and butterscotch.



Licorice Delight

223 Sale, lb., **.49**

A flavourful mix of sugar-candy coated drops with soft licorice-flavoured jelly centres. A popular treat.

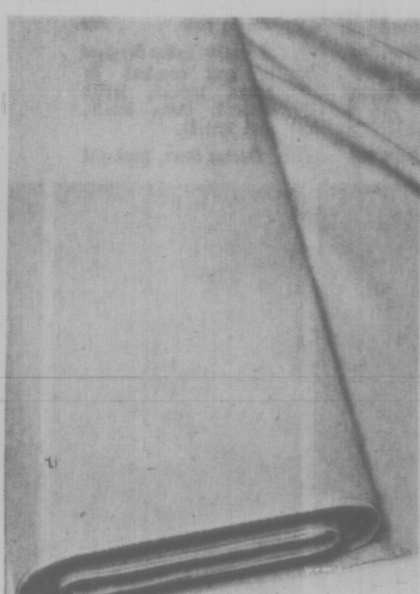
Candies, Dept. 214



44" Acrylic Prints

224 Sale, yd., **2.19**

Exotic colours and designs to create leisure fashions for home or away. Washable and non-creasing. Easy to sew.



Polyester Crepe

225 Sale, yd., **1.99**

Dress crepe with the clingy, new-fashion feminine look. Washable, crease resistant. Wide colour choice. 44 inches wide.

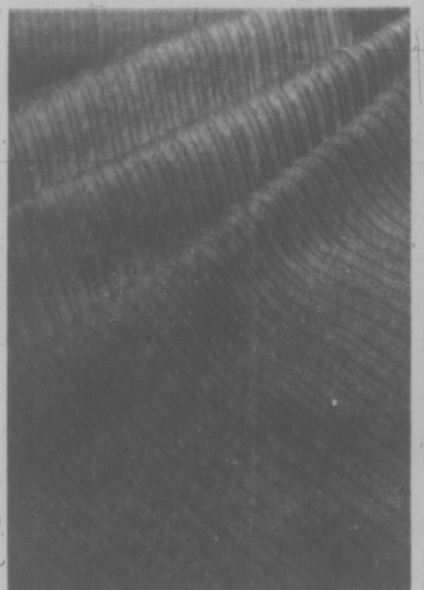


45" Printed Knits

226 Sale, yd., **2.49**

Newest designs and darker Fall colours, including purple, red, gold, green, brown, black. Washed, 85% acetate, 15% polyester.

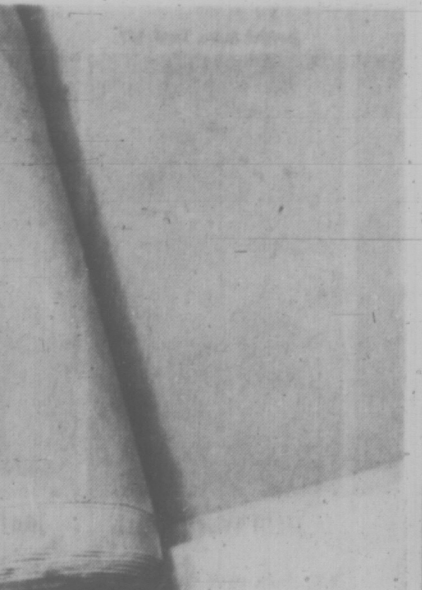
Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233



45" Hi-lo Corduroy

227 Sale, yd., **3.49**

A fast-gaining favourite for sportswear. Durable press, no ironing needed. In several reds, purple, brown, olive, gold, more.



34" Velveteen

228 Sale, yd., **4.99**

Imported De Ball luxury velveteen, heavily napped. In jewel tones: ruby, amethyst, sapphire, emerald, jade, and others.



54" Wool Suiting

229 Sale, yd., **4.99**

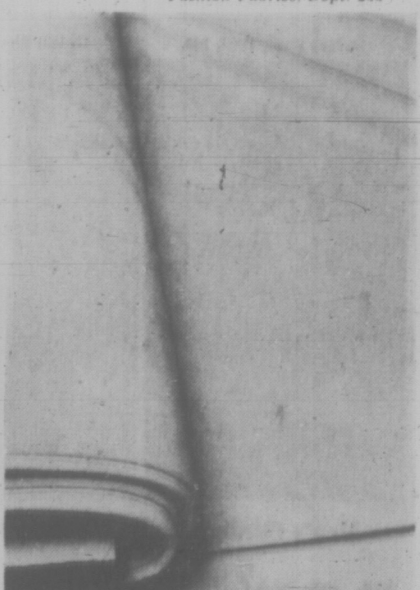
Camel hair wool suiting is a perennial favourite for suits, jackets, pants and skirts. In ever-fashionable natural camel shade.



Ravenna Taffeta

230 Sale, yd., **.99**

Acetate lining for finish tailoring of winter garments. Many colours available to match or contrast with outside colour. 54 inches.



58" Doubleknit

231 Sale, yd., **3.88**

A jacquard polyester, imported Crimplene from England. Washable, 10½-oz. weight. Wine, moss, hot pink, purple, more.

Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233

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Pant Tops

903 12-18 Sale **8.99**
Polyester Print Tops have long sleeves, self belt, button or zip front. Washable. 38-44. **8.99**

Budget Store, Dept. 941



Co-ordinates

904 10-18 **7.99**
Flare Leg Pants of double knit Courtoise. In black, brown, grey, navy, plum. 38-44. Sale **8.99**

Budget Store, Dept. 941



Fur-Like Jacket

905 Long Style **29.99**
Tailored of soft, warm fur fabric, satin lined. Single or double breasted. Black, or brown. Sizes 10-18.

Budget Store, Dept. 941



Cuddle-up Robes

906 Long Style **10.99**
Machine washable, plush Orlon pile. Button front. Pink, blue, mint, lilac, yellow. S.M.L. Also shorter robe. Sale **9.99**

Budget Store, Dept. 909



Scarf/Tam Set

907 Sale, 2 pce. **3.47**
Warm and attractive accessories, in washable, acrylic. Several styles and colours from which to choose.

Budget Store, Dept. 901



Crimp Knits!

908 Sale, each **15.99**
This season's fashions are easy-to-wear, easy-care. Short sleeves, prints of blue, green, navy, purple. 12-20, 16 1/2-22 1/2.

Budget Store, Dept. 941



Crinkle Boots

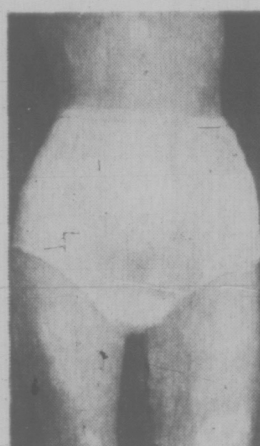
909 Sale, pair **10.99**
16" high, imitation crinkle is waterproof. Full zip, high heel. In black, or brown. Sizes 5 to 10.

Budget Store, Dept. 938



Pile Lined Boot

910 Sale, pair **8.99**
Cozy warmth, and waterproof. 15" high with full zipper, low walking heel. In black or brown. Sizes 5 to 10. Budget Store, Dept. 938.



Women's Briefs

911 Sale **4 for 1.99**
Fancy styles in Arnel and nylon tricot, with elastic legs, dainty trim. White, pastels. Sizes S.M.L.

Budget Store, Dept. 909



Night Attire

912 Sale, each **2.49**
Choose from long or shift-style gowns, or long pyjamas in cozy flannelette pastel prints. Sizes S.M.L.

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Mini Fit Nylons

913 Sale **3 prs. 1.69**
Single pair **.59**
Stretchy nylon for good fit and comfort. In beige, mocha, taupe colours. Sizes 8 1/2-10, and 10 1/2-11.

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Stretch Nylons

914 Sale **3 prs. .99**
400 needle, 15 denier stretch nylon with stretchy top or regular top. Beige, burnt sugar. 9 to 11.

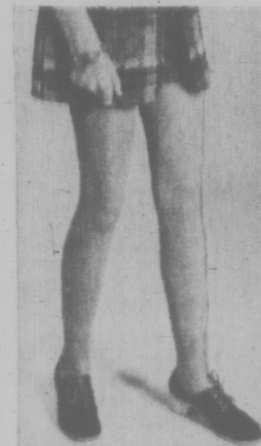
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Support Hose

915 Sale, pair **1.47**
Comfortable, Lycra and nylon stretchy support. In beige only. Four sizes.

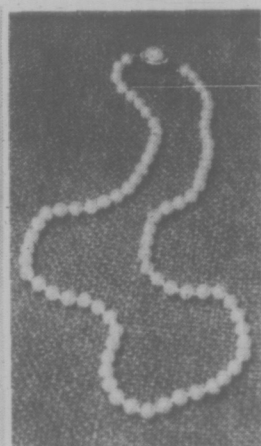
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Girls' Leotards

916 Sale, each **1.59**
Plain knit, comfortable stretchy fit. White, navy, beige, red, brown. Sizes 4-6, 7-9, 10-12, 12-14.

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New Jewellery

917 Sale, each **.77**
Save on this wide assortment of styles and colours, in earrings, pins, and ropes. Specially purchased!

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Cardigan

918 Sale, each **6.99**
Hood style. Acrylic long sleeves, button front. Navy, beetroot, ivory, brown. In sizes S.M.L.

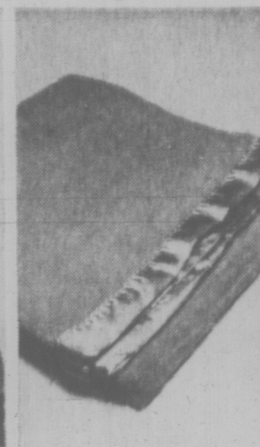
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Acrylic Pullover

919 Sale, each **6.99**
Long sleeved, crew neck style with lace front. In navy, brown, plum, or ivory. Sizes S.M.L.

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Blend Blanket

920 Sale, each **4.49**
Viscose/nylon blend is soft, moth-resistant, washable. Gold, green, rose, turquoise colours. Size 72"x84".

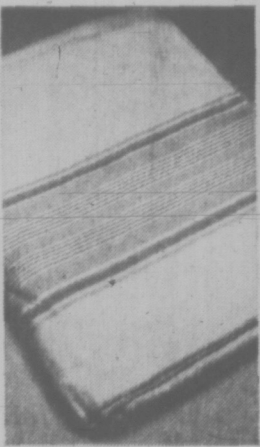
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Comforter Sale

66"x72", Sale, ea. **8.49**
72"x78", Sale, ea. **8.99**
Lightweight, warm Fortrel® fibrefill. Floral French crepe/flannelette back in blue, green, gold, rose.

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Fllette Sheet

922 Sale, each **3.50**
Pair **6.79**
Polar brand, by Tex-made. Colourfast border stripe, whipped ends. Size approx. 80"x100".

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Wabasso Sheets

Twin size **3.19**
Double size **3.29**
Flat and fitted, same price. Blue Seal service weight white. 120-count cotton. Twin sizes: 72"x100" and 39"x75". Double: 81"x100" and 54"x75".

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Demi Boot

924 Sale, pair **7.99**
Sturdy leather uppers with warm Borg lining, rubber soles and heels. 3-eyelet. Black, brown. Sizes 7 to 12.

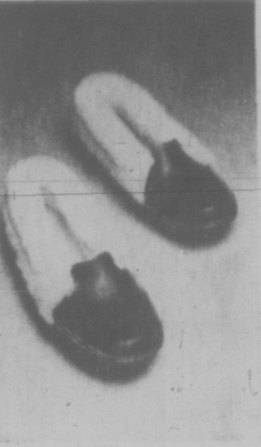
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Insulated Boots

925 Sale, pair **4.49**
Heavy duty 3-eyelet rubber boot, insulated half way up. Rubber soles, heels. Olive only. Sizes 7 to 12.

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Men's Slippers

926 Sale, pair **4.99**
Moulded grain leather with rubber heels, shearing lining. Acrylic sock liner. Tan or cherry. 6 to 12.

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Men's Cardigan

927 Sale, each **7.99**
Washable acrylic knit, hand-fashioned for good fit. Long sleeves. Natural, navy, or brown. S.M.L.

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Boys' Jackets

928 Sale, each **8.99**
Schuss quilted nylon shell, full Orlon pile lining. Hidden hood, knit cuffs, zip front. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Sport Shirts

929 Sale, **2 for 7.89**
Each **3.99**
Extra long-shirt tails, long point collar, 2-button cuffs. Florals, stripes, geometrics. Permanent press polyester/cotton. S.M.L.XL.

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Pile Lined Coat

930 Sale, each **36.99**
Rawhide rocco coat with Eskilon pile/rayon quilt in sleeves. 4-button style. Tan only. Sizes 36 to 46.

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Windbreakers

931 Sale, each **12.99**
Nylon shell with warm pile lining and corduroy collar. Zip breast pocket, 2 slash pockets. Navy, teal, olive. 36-46.

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Drill Work Shirt

932 Sale, each **4.99**
Durable, colourfast, pre-shrunk, machine washable. Regular button front and cuffs. Spruce, tan. 14 1/2-17 1/2.

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Matching Pants

933 Sale, each **5.99**
Same durable Texas Ranger quality. Heavy duty zip, belt loops, 2 side, 2 hip pockets. Spruce, tan. 30-44.

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Corduroy Safari

934 Sale, each **22.99**
Popular jacket style, full quilt lining, pleated flap pockets, belt. 32" long. Olive, beige, brown. 36-46.

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